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Nixon Aware Of Whitelash **Deterioration**

climate, brought on by the growing black vote,

As a result, the white southerner's resistance to the national mandate of school

Opinion Analysis Of Author

of this changing scene for some time. After trying out the socalled Southern Strategy which excluded blacks from political participation, the Nixon administration also appears headed for a new strategy that will actively woo black voters in the

are these facts more evident than here in South Carolina. Consider these events:

Shortly after civil rights leader Whitney Young died, the three black members of the South Carolina legislature - all Democrats introduced a resolution eulogizing Young. It was approved unanimously.

A white legislator recently introduced a bill that would require welfare mothers to be sterilized. Blacks and whites read it as racist and practically ignored it.

Clyburn, a member of the governor's staff, was elected president of the South Carolina Young Democrats.

hired Thomas Moss, a Negro, to work on his staff. One recommendation expected to be forthcoming from Moss and Thurmond is for the White House to appoint some blacks as deputy U.S. marshals.

"There's no question that there's been some to know that."

Dent said the change taking place in South Carolina is also occuring in varying degrees in all southern states. As a result, he said the GOP must develop "a new image."

"We've got to change our direction," Dent said. "I have been talking to our southern

They agree everywhere except in South Carolina, that is, where Republicans have split over the black participation proposal.

blacks an active party role.

No Reciprocity?

"There's a moderate wing of the party which wants to invite blacks in," Powell said. "Then there's a wing which doesn't believe blacks are sincere. They think blacks want something for

Powell said, however, that he thought all South Carolina candidates would stay away from

two blacks had been appointed to the Alabama

Indeed, the change has come simply because

issue — is here to stay. governors - all Democrats and including South Carolina's Gov. John West — denounced

Mother in Detroit **Throws Baby Under**

A homicide officer said the parents were

involved in an argument when the mother carried the child outside and threw him into the street.

doctors said he was dead on arrival.

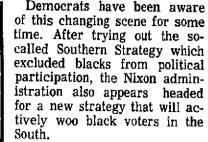


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Columbia, S.C. — A moderate political is emerging in the South.

desegregation is dying.



In no other southern state

Just this month, a young black man, James

Thurmond Aide

Sen. Strom Thurmond, a Republican, has

change going on," says South Carolina native Harry Dent, a presidential adviser and political troubleshooter. "I don't have to read the polls

chairmen and they agree."

The right wing of the Republican party is in control and chairman Kenneth Powell. a Columbia attorney, is dead set against allowing

nothing."

Powell said instead the South Carolina GOP would broaden its "strategic base, but not its philosophical base," which is a way of saying he wants blacks to vote for Republican candidates, but without being promised that the government will respond to their needs.

the anti-black platform in the future.

In contrast to South Carolina, Dent said Republican executive committee.

Politicians underscore the point that this growing political moderation shouldn't be interpreted as meaning Southerners are adopting liberal ideological positions.

most Southerners have concluded that desegregation of schools — the primary southern political

Earlier this year, four newly-elected segregation as a political tactic.

Moving Car's Wheels

Detroit (A) - An 11-month-old boy died after his mother threw him in front of a moving car Saturday, police said.

The mother and father are in police custody for investigation of murder in the case.

The father took the child to a hospital but



What appears to be a scene in Africa at sunset is really dusk at the World of Animals, a 240-acre park near Mesquite, Tex.

UPI TELEPHOTO

Challenge to Postage Hike Fails Washington (UPI) — Substantial \$850,000 a week and that the general cents for air mail to Asia, Australia

postal rate increases went into effect today, including a boost in the firstclass postage stamp from 6 to 8 cents, after newspaper and magazine publishers failed to win a delay from the Supreme Court.

In a brief comment issued late Saturday, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said simply: "The application for emergency relief is denied.'

Attorneys for the publishers earlier had lost challenges in U.S. District Court and before a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals, which upheld a ruling that the publishers had failed to show that the temporary rate increases were illegal.

The publishers contended the increases would cost their industry

public would be paying \$23 million more a week. Under the new rates worked out

by the revamped U.S. Postal Service, first-class stamps will go from 6 cents to 8; airmail from 10 to 11c; regular post cards from 5 cents to 6, and air mail post cards from 8 to 9. Second-class mail — most heavily

used by the newspaper and magazine publishers - will cost 20 to 30% more the first year, and third-class rates will go up by about one-third. Parcel post, the bulk of fourth-class mail, will remain unchanged because rates were raised just last November.

The postal service is proposing at least one rate reduction, however from 25 cents a half ounce to 21

and South Africa, effective July 1. Air mail rates to Central and South America would go up 2 cents a half-ounce, and to Europe and North Africa, one cent a half-ounce. Under the congressional act

designed to take the mail service out of politics and make it self-sustaining, rate increases are subject to approval by the new five-member postal rate commission. But the law allows the postal service to put temporary rates into effect 100 days after its original request if the commission has not acted.

The rate commission will not begin hearings on the increases until Monday, and these could drag out for

The temporary rate bikes were expected to produce an additional \$1.45 billion a year in revenue. The postal budget for the current fiscal year is \$9.7 billion, and a \$1.2 billion deficit is anticipated.

year, Congress relinquished its responsibility for setting postal rates and set up the semi-independent U.S. Postal Service that is due to take over complete operation by July 1.

Meanwhile, Democratic National chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ac-

In its Postal Reorganization Act last

he conceived four years ago while e was postmaster general. "In other words, Mr. Blount is He said there are continuing reports reporting to himself," O'Brien said. he was postmaster general.

cused the Nixon administration of

playing politics with postal reforms

of high-level promotions still requiring clearance by republican officials.

Stressing he was not talking in his role as Democratic Chairman, O'Brien said "the aura of political partisanship continues to engulf the Postal Service and make it virtually indistinguishable" from its status prior to reorganization last August.

He accused Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, "a political appointee of President Nixon," of securing appointment as the new postmaster general of the revamped Postal Service and then getting himself elected chairman of the board of governors.

Mansfield Asks Nixon To Negotiate Troop Cut

Washington — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Saturday urged the administration to seize upon the Russian offer to negotiate a reduction of forces in Central Europe. He said the talks could and should start next month.

At the same time, Mansfield accused the White House of "overkill" in its opposition to his proposal to cut the 300,000-troop U.S. garrison in Europe by 50% by the end of 1971.

By "overkill" Mansfield was referring to the administration's vigorous lobbying against his proposal and bring ing such former top government officials as Dean Rusk, John J. McCloy, Lucius Clay, George W. Ball, Henry Cabot Lodge, Nicholas Katzenbach, Alfred M. Gruenther, Lauris Norstad and Lyman L. Lemnitzer to the White House Thursday to proclaim their opposition.

Then on Saturday, President Nixon made his first personal statement condemning proposals to cut U.S. troops in Europe in half and drew a statement of total accord from former President Lyndon Johnson.

Nixon's statement had been shown to Johnson and prompted another from the former chief executive, which was released through the Florida White House:

"I have seen the President's statement opposing at this time a unilateral reduction of military forces maintained in Europe for the common defense. I am totally in accord with that statement.

"American steadiness in support of NATO for more than 20 years has not only helped to bring security and progress to the North Atlantic community, it has also encouraged

those toward the east. Unilateral reduction of our military forces in Europe would endanger what we have achieved in the past and shatter our hones for the future."

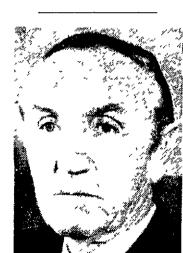
Mansfield shied away from predicting he would win in Wednesday's showdown vote on his plan. A UPI poll of senators completed Saturday showed a close division, with administration supporters holding a slight edge of committed senators and with the outcome resting in the hands of less than two dozen senators who have not reached or have not announced a position. The survey indicated that at least

37 senators were prepared to vote for the Mansfield measure, 40 members were against the plan, 18 undecided, three whose views were unknown and one absentee, Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., recovering from a

The issue is so closely contested that one member, freshman Sen. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., who is recovering from an appendectomy, is preparing to get out of his sickbed if necessary to vote against the amendment.

Mansfield also disclosed that, despite the adamancy with which the administration opposes his legislation, no one in the administration had sought to convince him not to offer the legislation to return 150,000 troops by the end of the year.

The proposal will be voted on after 4 p.m. CDT Wednesday as an amendment to the House-passed bill extending the life of the draft for another two years. The draft law expires June 30.



Sen. Mike Mansfield

Rail Strike Almost Sure

Washington (UPI) - Day-long negotiations produced no movement in contract talks between railroads and the signalmen's union Saturday, and union president C. J. Chamberlain said it appeared almost certain a nationwide strike will take place at 6 a.m. local time Monday.

Chamberlain and officials of the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining agent, spent the day and most of the evening in separate conferences with Labor Dept. mediators.

Afterwards Chamberlain said: "There's been no progress as far as we're concerned. I am not optimistic about being able to reconcile this thing because they have refused to recognize the needs of our people."

Two key issues remaining are pay raises for the 13,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen and overnight housing conditions for the roughly one-fifth of thern who must spend nights away from home, Chamberlain said.

Egyptians Praise Sadat; Plotters' Deaths Urged

Compiled From News Wires

Cairo — Egyptians thronged Cairo Saturday shouting support for President Anwar Sadat and demanding death for nine officials accused of plotting against him.

Observers said the demonstrations were the largest display of public sentiment since the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser seven months ago when millions of mourning Arabs went into the streets.

Political sources said Sadat spent the morning at home and would meet with his reorganized cabinet to-

"March on, Sadat, we are your soldiers for liberation," shouted people in the crowd.

The praise of Sadat mingled with calls for the execution of six former ministers and three top leaders of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's only political party. The semiofficial Cairo newspaper A1 Ahram said the men were being kept under house arrest.

Sadat said in a nationwide radio and television address Friday he asked Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa for his resignation Thursday after discovering Gomaa was plotting against him. He said the other five ministers then resigned in an attempt to topple his government.

Gomaa, who ran Egypt's secret police, was singled out for particular fury by the crowd. Thinking he was at a police station, a cursing group surrounded it and shouted that no mercy should be shown him.

The demonstrations, which appeared to be spontaneous, snaked through the city and milled around

the president's official and unofficial residences.

A Sadat loyalist, Judge Hafez Badawi, was named National Assembly speaker. Badawi is also minister in the new 33-man Cabinet sworn in after Sadat denounced the alleged

Dr. Mohammed Dakrturi, a U.S.trained political scientist, was named acting secretary-general of the Arab Socialist Union. Mohammed Maher, a court of appeals judge, become attorney general.

Sadat promised a sweeping reform of the union, with new "free elections from the bottom to the top, and I will supervise them myself."

At the seat of the trouble was Ali Sabry, the pro-Soviet vice president whom Sadat fired on May 2. A stormy debate between Sadat and Sabry, who opopsed the Egypt-Libya-Syria federation took place late in

In his speech Friday, Sadat said Sabry insisted an taking his case to the 150-man party Central Committee, but the president found the committee had been rigged by Gomaa against him. The interior minister had even

ringed Cairo radio station with agents to stop Sadat if he tried to broadcast to the nation and "this amounted to a coup d'etat," he added. With the apparent back of the

Egyptian armed forces, Sadat then moved quickly to stifle what he considered a threat to his government.

The Egyptian press splashed Sadat's speech and voiced full support for the changes.

U.S. Senators Paid \$309,000 in Speaking Fees Last Year

Washington (A) — Business and other special-interest groups boosted senators' pay by more than a quartermillion dollars in speaking fees last

The banking industry paid \$15,000 to top members of the Senate Banking Committee, including the chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., plus both the GOP and Democratic Senate

A single group, the Associated Milk Producers, which won high government price supports for milk this spring, gave \$19,000 in speech checks. One check for \$5,000, the

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largest listed, went to Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., collected \$4,000 from three labor groups whose legisltive interests come before the Senate committee he heads.

The speaking fees from special-interest groups showed up in public reports required by the Senate Ethics Committee. The deadline for filing them passed Saturday. With almost all reports in, the total

and similar activities reached \$634,976. Of this, a whopping \$309,288 came from speech payments by special-interest groups.

outside earnings from speeches, books

Addresses at colleges accounted for most of the rest of the money. The Associated Milk Producers,

based in San Antonio, Tex., shelled

out four of the five highest payments found in the Senate reports.

Besides the \$5,000 for Hughes, it paid \$3,000 to presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and \$2,500 each to Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

The American Bankers Assn. paid \$2,000 for two speeches by Sparkman and \$2,050 for two more by Sen. John Tower of Texas, the ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

Sparkman listed \$11,400 in speech income, with more than half of his money coming from bank groups, a

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credit union association and a mortgage company. Federal law forbids political con-

tributions by corporations, but speaking fees are permitted. The largest outlay by a labor group

was \$6,000 by various arms of the Retail Clerks International. The money was split among seven senators, with Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., who is now Senate Labor Committee chairman, getting the highest total at \$1,500.

Other large payments by interest groups included: \$3,250 to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-

Ark., for a speech at an Indiana peace rally. \$2,500 to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-

Ariz., from the National Electric Contractors. \$2,000 each to Sen. Mike Mansfield,

D-Mont. and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., from the American Paper Institute.

\$1,500 each to Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R. Neb., from the National Confectioners

Four members of the Senate equalled or topped their regular Senate salaries with outside speaking fees. Most of this money came from campus appearances.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., was the highest paid at \$44,331. He was followed by Sen. Mark Harfield, R-Ore., \$41,955; Muskie, \$40,823, and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

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Denver - Radioactive leftovers from uranium ore processing mills have turned up in building materials in three areas of western Colorado and are causing considerable concern as a possible health

In addition, it is thought possible that the potentially dangerous radioactive waste is being used in construction of buildings in seven other

according to Robert D. Seik of the Colorado Dept. Health. An estimated 2,700 buildings are now known to have had radioactive tailings used in their construction, Seik said. Radiation from unstable

elements found in tailings has been known to produce lung

The sand-like material, call-

ed mill tallings, was used ex-

tensively by builders in Grand

Junction, Colo. Now it has been

iound in two other Colorado

areas, near Durango and Rifle,

Faul Smith of the Environmental Protection Agency's Denver radiological office said he was drawing up a proposal for studies in all affected states.

Washington.

"We want to try to get the

Such widespread findings in big picture," Smith said in a one of the natural decay prod-Colorado have caused worries telephone interview. "We want that tailings also might have to look at the whole country been used in buildings, in seven and once and for all clear this other states where uranium situation up." mills have operated - Arizona, He said the EPA was New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, already studying the problem

Texas, South Dakota and in Riverton, Wyo., where uranium mill tailings are mixed with selenium, a rare metal that is toxic to animals. In addition, there have been reports from Salt Lake City.

Utah, indicating a tailings pile in the city there has been used by builders.

The tailings contain radium.

ucts formed as uranium gives off radioactivity and changes itself into other elements. As radium decays, it gives

off a gas, called radon. Strict limits have been set for radon levels in homes.

Some uranium mills at one time gave the plentiful tailings free to builders, who used them as a smooth and compact base for laying concrete. Radon gas seeps through concrete.

The problem is clouded by a lack of scientific research on the effect of low doses

radioactivity, Smith said. Experience from Europe's mines and from a high death rate among uranium miners on the Colorado River plateau indicate cancer shows up in many cases only after 20 years.

Because of these uncertainties, no families have yet been moved, although one Grand Junction family was advised to WATER SOCIETY, Dept. N., Box 81228, Lincoln, Nebraska. stay out of its family room and several families have been moved from houses in Uravan, Colo., which were built on extremely old piles of tailings from a radium mine.

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Israelis would be incensed by the suggestion that they are racially biased. They point out that the Jews' own history of persecution makes bigotry unthinkable to them.

Gap Exists

But few will deny the immense gap that divides the European and oriental communities, each of which comprises half of Israel's nearly 3 million Jews.

When the Panthers made their debut in Jerusalem, Israelis reacted aversely. They dishked the name Black Panthers because of the hostility of black extremists in America toward Israel.

Many felt the fateful political juncture Israel had reached made this an inauspicious time for raising volatile internal

But it was not difficult to discern that the social conscience of Israel's "white Jews" had been touched by the demonstrators.

The group already can claim some successes.

Premier Golda Meir apparently was quick to grasp the fact that however small the Panthers themselves might appear, they were like the tip of an iceberg.

She immediately apointed a governmental committee to study the problems of juvenile delinquency. One of the main grievances of the Panthers had been that because many oriental vouths had delinquency records, they suffered police harassment. Some time later. she received Panther leaders for a private discussion.

The Israeli army also reacted promptly, announcing it would alter its policy of turning down youths with criminal pasts.

And, perhaps most important, the Pantners phenomenon galvanized the country into debate on what it officially termed poverty.

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The majority of oriental Jewry immigrated to Israel between 1948 and 1952, from Yemen, Egypt, Iraq. Morocco, Syria, where many had languished in disease, illiteracy, and suffocating, archaic customs of a sixth-

areas of the cities which soon

Mainly Laborers

construction workers, waiters,

So are the czars of organized crime, the majority of juvenile delinquents, and most of the families on relief.

With 23 years of statehood passed, oriental Jews find themselves constantly falling behind their European com-

There is only one oriental Jew in Mrs. Meir's cabinet and none in the top military com-

school graduates -and 8% of non-European. Most experts attribute the

the Mideast cease-fire, which has diverted public attention from border bloodshed and a wave of Soviet Jewish immigrants reaching Israel.

on that the Russians have received disturbs the orien-

"We sat under Jordanian guns for 20 years," says Ezra Mizrahi, an Iraqi-born youth who lives in a two-room apartment with four brothers in the seedy Musrara quarter of Jerusalem.

the Russian newcomers, give them housing, free education, and so forth, but what about us? We were given tents when we came here, and where are we now, 23 years later?"

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The state of Israel had just been created and the oriental immigrants, shackled in their eastern heritage, were thrust into a country that was determined to be western. Rarely able to make productive contact with the European Establishment, the orientals congregated in the poorer

The manual labor force of Israel became dominated by orientals, and it still is. The cleaning maids and taxi drivers

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Jerusalem (P) -- A small but vocal group of Afro-Asian Jews calling themselves "Black Panthers" has joited Israelis into the realization that they face an ethnic problem. This organization estimates of its membership range from 80 to 100 — has held three dmonstrations in the past two months, and each has ended in a clash with police. Its demands are stated in a

century life style.

would become slums.

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Washington (47) - In 1946, Lt. found to be available to blacks Daniel L. (Chappie) James, a black fighter pilot home from the war, found himself at Lockbourne Field. Ohio, with his wife, two young children and no place to live.

The only available apartment was in a black neighborhood. The landlord allowed only one child under 12 so James left his infant son with his in-laws in Alabama until he found another place.

A Negro was a Negro and a uniform meant nothing in those days, recalls James, now an Air Force brigadier general.

Four years ago the Pentagon started using e c o n o m i c pressure to crack down on civilian landlords. Thousands of apartments and trailer camps since have opened to Negro servicemen throughout the country.

"Today, people look more at the color green than black or white," says Frank W. Render, the Pentagon's top civil rights

Render, a Negro, says that since the Pentagon started its drive to lower racial bars, 1.8 million rental units have been opened up to servicemen of ail

When the Defense Dept. made its first national census of housing areas around military installations that year, Capital Section of the only 245,600 rental units were Journal and Star."

and other minorities.

sex queen, has been named Woman of the Century by At that time, Render says. the UCLA Student Council. only 22% of landlords surveyed said they had an open housing Suit Dismissed policy. The figure is 98% to-A \$5 million countersuit by

day.
"On paper this looks wonderful," he says. "But we're not so naive to believe all 98% will actually rent. Some gamble that with few Negroes assigned to a base in their area, they won't come around

and knock on their door." Blacks make up 9.8% of the 2.9 million persons in uniform. Of these, about 62,000 live in off-base housing in the United

Render says blacks have little trouble today in finding housing. Many instances of discriminaton still exist, but they are isolated.

Julius Williams, director of veterans affairs for the NAACP also says the Pentagon has made great strides in battling racial discrimination since 1968 when then Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford called the situation disgraceful.

Clifford ordered that no member of the armed forces in the United States could rent or lease an apartment or trailer if a landlord refused to rent to any servicemen.

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People-

Woman of Century

Mae West, one time movie

novelist Gore Vidal against

William F. Buckley has been

dismissed by a federal judge

in New York. Vidal had

claimed that Buckley

equated his novel "Myra Breckenridge' with pornography. Buckley is suing Vidal for Calling him

a "pro-crypto Nazi" on a

Arraignment Set

A federal judge in Harrisburg has set May 25 for the

arraignment of eight per-

sons named in a "superced-

ing indictment" involving an

alleged plot to kidnap

presidential adviser Henry

A. Kissinger. The Rev.

Phillip Berrigan is the

alleged mastermind of the

John D. Rockefeller III will

retire June 30 as chairman

of the board of trustees of-

the Rockefeller Foundation.

His successor will be C.

By a 3-to-1 margin, Whittier

College students have ex-

pressed disapproval of a

Student Senate action call-

ing for revocation of Presi-

Degree Upheld

plot.

To Retire

Douglas Dillon.

television broadcast.



dent Nixon's honorary law degree, awarded in 1954 while he was vice president.

Civilian Fills Region 2 Post In So. Vietnam

Saigon (A) - The U.S. Command announced Saturday that a civilian is taking over as the senior American representative in South Vietnam's central highlands and central coastal provinces, the first time since the big buildup in 1965 that that responsibility has been handed over to a civilian.

The appointment of John Paul Vann as director of the U.S. 2nd Regional Assistance Group was seen as putting more emphasis on a sensitive region which has lagged behind in pacification. Vann is considered the top pacification expert in South Vietnam.

Rain Helps Pittsburgh, Pa. (#) -

Florida's

Dry Areas

Miami (UPI) - Fires in the

Everglades were under con-

trol for the first time in weeks

Saturday, thanks to Saturday

The 24-hour amounts ranged

from 2.94 inches at Delray

Beach on the east coast to 2.06

inches at Sarasota on the west

coast. Tampa reported 1.95 in-

ches while West Palm Beach

Even heavier rainfall showed

up in parts of the Everglades,

where nearly 650,000 acres of

land has been scored by fires

spawned by the worst drouth

and early today really helped,

but we need six more days like

this before we can reverse the

drought," a forecaster at the

Miami Weather Bureau said

Nature alone was credited

with the latest rainfall since

cloud seeders had to take the

weekend off to make repairs on

their aircraft. Periodic "bom-

clouds with silver iodide

crystals has produced some

'The rain we had yesterday

in south Florida history.

had 1.87 inches.

Saturday.

few weeks.

Firemen say arson is suspected in fires that ruined two historic churches - one serving a black congregation, the other white — in the city's East Liberty section Satur-

morning rainfall that helped The blazes erupted within diminish — but did not break minutes of one another and damage to the two structures, south Florida's lingering located only about 100 yards Rains over the state varied in apart, was estimated at more amounts from a sprinkle to a than \$2 million. downpour. Miami International The Rev. George L. Bowick Airport reported 1.20 inches of

> Church watched as the flames ate through his red brick church built in 1885 and located in an area recently developed under urban renewal. "Why would anybody destroy

of the Rodman Street Baptist

the church, the one thing holding this thing together?" ne "We haven't been involved with an debateable issues or

with politics." Around the corner, the Rev. Edward J. Siess, pastor of Emory United Methodist

Church, watched the \$1.2 million stone structure, built in "Since July, we have been

stepping up our program in the community," he said.

3 Every Minute

Manila (A) - Two congressmen campaigning for a bing" of rain-bearing cumulus national birth control program said three babies are born rain in the area during the past every minute in the Philipsomething.

Fire Ruins 2 Pittsburgh Churches "We have a school for 40 do to start again, but we'll do retarded children in one area of

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started a daily breakfast proare more important." gram for Peabody High School Over 100 firemen battled the students - both black and blazes for about three hours. Roofs caved in on both struc-"I don't know what we'll

"It's sad, I guess, about the

building," he said. 'But

buildings are material. People



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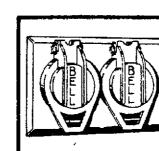
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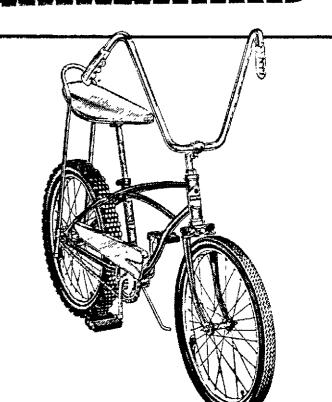
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EDITORIALS

Britain and the Common Market While the European currency crisis has dominated the headlines this week, another development in Brussels should prove more significant in the long run. Great Britain's entry into the European Economic Community (EEC), or Common Market, now appears virtually assured.

Fourteen years after EEC was founded. eight years after President DeGaulie vetoed London's first bid for membership, major obstacles to Britain's entry have at least been removed. Negotiators have reached agreement on phasing British agriculture into EEC over a five-year period, on protecting Commonwealth sugar interests, and on a formula by which Britain's financial contribution to the EEC can be bargained.

That the idea of British membership has endured so long through so many difficulties testifies to its basic soundness.

Europe's best hope for peace and prosperity has always lain in unity. And a Europe from which Britain is excluded is clearly not unified. Britain is, in fact, the key to unity. If it joins EEC, so too will other nations now members of the second major economic confederation, the European Free Trade Assn.

Economic union remains the base of the EEC at this time, but political union to some degree is the ultimate goal. The advantages of both are united Europe.

obvious-greater realization of the industrial potential of Europe, an avenue of settling disputes, as means to act in concert of matters of common interest, and a collective position in world affairs that none of the member nations could achieve alone.

America's interest in the Common Market is the same today as it was in 1957. A stable and prospering Europe is necessary to the peace and progress of all the world. And it is no secret that Washington likes the thought of its old friend and ally, Great Britain, sitting as a full member of the councils of Europe.

There are still anti-market forces, both within and outside Britain. Some French Gaullists would still prefer to see the country across the channel excluded. A poll shows 59% of Britons doubtful about the economic impact of membership. But if negotiations are pushed rapidly beyond their present hopeful stage, opposition can be overcome.

The best role the United States can play at this time is to encourage, quietly and diplomatically, both France and Britain to proceed positively and speedily. There should be no more delay toward the dream of centuries-a

It Could Happen In Lincoln

A Navy Breakthrough

Buchwald

There is lots of news about transportation in the cities but most of it is bad news. So it was like a breath of fresh air to read a success story.

The Des Moines Tribune tells it this way: "The public-owned transit company in Sioux City is writing a bright chapter in what otherwise is the bleak story of city bus service in Iowa

and in the nation. "At a time when most bus companies are losing passengers, the Sioux City operation gained almost 10% more riders in the first three months of this year over the same period in 1970. The city-owned bus line's 1969 deficit of \$159,000 was cut in half last year and is being reduced further in the first few months of 1971.

"The city's residents voted in late 1968 to buy the bus system from a private company, which had demanded a higher city subsidy. Bonds were issued to pay for the bus company and are being financed by

By ART BUCHWALD

attached to the announcement last week when

the U.S. Navy promoted its first black officer

to rear admiral that little attention was paid

to another breakthrough in rigid Navy tradition.

permitted to serve naval officers. But after a

secret Defense Dept. race relations report, it

was decided that if the Navy was going to

have black admirals it would have to have

Marine Corps all use WASP mess attendants,

the Navy, according to the report, had been

dragging its feet. The Navy kept saying that

it couldn't find any qualified WASP seamen to

wait on officers' tables. But the report found

that mess boys in the Navy were not being

selected according to qualifications, but according

good at serving officers as blacks and Filipinos,"

the report stated. "They have just not been

"There are many white sailors who are as

Although the U.S. Army, Air Force and

With no little pride the Navy

announced that it had appointed

its first white Anglo-Saxon

Protestant waiter to serve in

Paul Jones VII of Akron,

pointment as mess boy, only

Filipino and black sailors were

white mess boys to even things out.

The lucky seaman was John

Up until Seaman Jones' ap-

a U.S. Navy officers' mess.

Ohio.

to race.

Washington — There was so much publicity

A WORLD OF HUMOR

"New buses were purchased with federal

through a newly acquired down-town terminal. Bus drivers have received special courtesty instruction. Bus lines manager W. N. Davis promoted the city system in speeches before service clubs, church and school groups."

All of this has not happened without a rise

in fares, adults to 40 cents from 30 cents and

children from 15 to 20.

Caucasian servicemen."

we could find."

last 192 years.

broke into tears.

help. Bus routes were 'zigzagged' to pick up

additional customers. Routes were synchronized

The situations prior to city ownership and the city acquisitions of the bus systems in Lincoln and Sioux City are remarkably similar. Sioux City is three years ahead of Lincoln and what it has done with city ownership of the bus system could very well be the key to Sioux City's success.

It could happen in Lincoln too, but it is something that is not likely to happen automatically and Sioux City's experience may be worth emulating.

given the opportunity to prove it. It is our

opinion that if the U.S. Navy hopes to recruit

more members of the Anglo-Saxon race, it had

better open up its kitchen and pantries to

John Paul Jones VII had been appointed to

serve in an officers' mess because he was

selected because he was the most qualified waiter

cidence, but the U.S. Navy, and you are going

to have to take my word for this, has been

looking for qualified WASP mess boys for the

to find any hostility among the other mess

that WASP's can do anything Filipinos can. I

feel I represent every white Anglo-Saxon Protes-

tant whose dream it has been for 192 years

to serve in Navy officers' messes on land as

well as on sea. This is a golden opportunity,

Jones VII was taken to the White House, where

President Nixon presented him with a white

mess jacket and an aluminum tray. Witnessing

the scene was Jones' father, a retired U.S.

Navy admiral, who at the end of the ceremony

After the press conference Seaman John Paul

and I plan to make the most of it."

Stung by the report, the Navy denied that

"Jones," a Navy spokesman said, "was

"I'll admit," he said, "it sounds like a coin-

Seaman Jones was asked if he expected

"Perhaps at first, but I'm going to prove

By ART BUCHWALD

Macao Lives in Red China's Shadow

By DAVID J. PAINE, AP

AYONET fixed, the Communist Chinese border guard steps slowly along the bank of the small island 50 yards across the muddy inlet from Macao. He stops to watch as a taxi arrives on the opposite bank and an American tourist gets out to ogle him. Unhurriedly, he paces back to the round, yellow blockhouse and stares through the square window across what is known as Duck Chan-

A short distance away in the casino of the newly-built Hotel Lisboa, a corpulent Chinese importer from Hong Kong who has been playing blackjack through the night and has lost \$6,000 wearily withdraws from the table.

Macao, in an age of dwindling imperialism and colonialism, is an anomaly. It is a relic of the bygone era of gunboat diplomacy when European powers contested trading rights along the China coast.

Part of the Chinese mainland 40 miles west of Hong Kong, it has been a Portuguese territory since 1557 and for centuries was a major gateway to China.

It was here on July 3, 1844, that the first treaty between China and the United States was signed, the Treaty of Wang Hsia declaring "perfect, permanent, universal peace" between the two countries.

Shadow of China

The tiny, six-square-mile outpost of Portugal exists in the shadow of the Communist Chinese giant.

Portugal and Red China do not recognize each other but the Portuguese administration in Macao treads gingerly to avoid upsetting either the Chinese Communists in its own backyard or the ones across the

There was a short-lived showdown in late 1966 and early 1967 when local Communists, influenced by the growing Cultural Revolution in China, rioted and eight were killed by police. It was a major turning point in the history of Macao, which since then has bowed to Communist influence.

Peking backed the rioters and the price the Portuguese paid for a peaceful settlement included an abject apology for their actions, a guarantee that police and troops never again would fire on Chinese. suspension of all Nationalist Chinese activities in Macao and the barring

Provocative Topic in News

of refugees fleeing mainland China. A number of refugees Peking wanted back were returned.

A Westerner living in Macao since before the riots estimates there are only about 500 hard-core Communists and another 2,000 active sympathizers. With Red China hovering in the background, they are powerful enough to call the tune in the territory. For demonstrations they can put on the streets thousands of people, including children from Communist-run schools.

Backwater

But Macao is peaceful, a quiet backwater of cobbled streets, narrow alleys adorned with myriad Chinese signs, temples with incense-laden air and pedicabs.

Young lovers stroll at night along the Rua do Praia Grande, a handsome boulevard skirting the water's edge. Angular junks glide gracefully around the point past the old fortress of San Tiago da Barra, built in 1629.

Macao has no airport and the constant silting of its harbor as mud swirls down the Yellow River precludes all vessels except those with a shallow draft. Visitors must travel first to Hong Kong and go from there to Macao by hydrofoil or the slower ferry.

In 1960, according to a census, Macao had a population of 169,299. Swelled by tens of thousands of refugees who streamed in from Communist China in the early and middle 60s, this figure is now estimated at 300,000.

Perhaps only 2,000 including most of the 600-odd military contingent, are pure Portuguese. About 5,000 are Macanese, a Portuguese-Chinese mixture often also including strains picked up in other parts of Asia as the Portuguese over the centuries wandered further into the Orient.

Close to 98% of the population are

Macao, a six-square-mile territory of Portugal known as "the Monte Carlo of the East" because of its gambling, lies within shouting distance of the border of Communist China.

Chinese and few speak Portuguese. Even English is more widely spoken, yet the Portuguese in Macao remain proud of their traditions and their

"We have been here for more than four centuries, you know," a young government official says. "We have a duty to remain in Macao and carry

Portuguese Food

Portuguese architecture is evident everywhere in Macao Portuguese wines and traditional foods like Bacalhau (codfish) can be obtained as easily as rice and noodles - except when someone forgets to renew supplies specially shipped in from

The Portuguese administration is headed by Gov. Jose Manuel de Sousa e Faro Nobre de Carvalho, who had a torrid baptism in the territory when he was confronted with the major disturbances of December 1966 only six days after arriving in Macao.

Two of the most important figures in Macao are Chinese both bearing the name Ho. They are not related.

One is Ho Yin, 63, a millionaire with strong Communist connections who is Peking's front man in dealings with the Portuguese administration.

The other is Stanley Ho, 49, also a millionaire and head of the gambling syndicate which operates Macao's four casinos.

Ho Yin, the most influential Chinese in Macao, is the Chinese people's representative on the Macao legislative council. He is a member of the wealthy syndicates which import gold and control the popular dog racing and allied totalisator bet-

Because of its casinos, Macao has been given labels like "the poor man's Las Vegas" and "the Monte Carlo of the East."

Three of the casinos, including one on a three-story vessel looking like a riverboat without a paddle, offer Western-style gambling like blackjack, baccarat, roulette and craps as well as Chinese games like fan tan

and high-low dice. The fourth casino has exclusively Chinese gambling.

Foreign Gamblers

Most of the big gamblers are Hong Kong Chinese and a few other foreigners.

Stanley Ho, who heads the syndicate of businessmen holding the casino monopoly, says the syndicate pays about \$944,000 a year to the administration for the monopoly and in addition to sinking money into investments such as hotels, it is obliged to spend about \$166,000 annually on harbor dredging and other public

He says the casinos' gross profit averages \$5 million to \$6.7 million

Some Macao people disapprove of the heavy gambling at the casinos and at the Canidrome dogtrack, where Australian bred and trained greyhounds draw big crowds who bet heavily.

But the gambling, through monopoly payments and taxes, pays for one-sixth of the budget, directly or indirectly supports a good chunk of the population, and is a main attraction for streams of free-spending tourists. Without it Macao would face a financial crisis.

The economy of the Portuguese territory leans heavily on tourism and gambling and there is comparatively little industry. Textiles, fireworks and plastics are the main exports.

Despite the January, 1967, agreement whereby Portugal promised to return all refugees from Red China, some still slip through the net to Macao. Best estimates put their number at about 20 a month, but no one can be sure about this shadowy traffic.

Portuguese authorities for the record stick to the rules about sending them back but in actual fact turn a blind eye wherever possible.

Kefugees

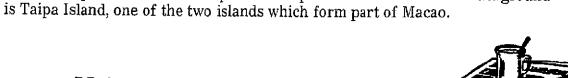
Heavy Communist patrols at places like Duck Channel, a one time popular escape route, and gray Communist gunboats ostentatiously anchored a few hundred yards off Macao do not stop the refugees.

Macao has a refugee population estimated at 80,000. One person in every four is a refugee. Most left China legally between 1949 and 1966.

For many of the refugees, Macao is only a stopover on the way to Hong Kong. Hong Kong, with its heavier industrialization and chances of a better paying job, together with the lure of brighter lights, holds more for them than Macao can offer. They also feel safer from the Red Chinese in Hong Kong than in Macao.

They pay \$100 to \$200, or more, to be smuggled into Hong Kong in junks or other small vessels known as "snakeboats." Outnumbering them on the crowded boats are young people from Macao who are barred by the British colony's immigration laws from legally moving to Hong Kong but are lured by the same hopes of a better life that draw the refugees.

Wages are poor in Macao. Girls working in textile factories on Taipa Island get about \$67 a month, with only one day off in that time. In Hong Kong they can earn perhaps half again as much while working a six-day week.



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

WILLIAM O. DOBLER Not An Unhappy Society

The people of Lincoln, by and large, are fairly content with at least some fundamental aspects of life. This can be concluded from the Goals and Policies Committee of Lincoln-Lancaster County.

The purpose of the survey was to find out what the people of this area thought of the place where they live, including both public and private matters. From this, it is hoped that the committee can develop both long and shortrange goals for making Lincoln as nearly as possible what a majority of the people want

Housing, of course, is a fundamental aspect of life and questions on this were asked of citizens. It was surprising to learn that 87% of the respondents preferred single family residential living.

This is surprising because the high-rise apartment complex, mobile homes and other kinds of facilities have climbed tremendously in popularity in recent years. But obviously, none of these kinds of living units offers the overall that is found with the single family residence.

Why this is so, we can only guess but we enspect that it is the natural individuality of people that accounts for it. Most people like single-family ownership because of the total independence of the thing.

With your own home, you can do as you me and you can inject into your home your Mity, Moss and dislikes. Through your is, you can express yourself as you cannot

And 58% of the respondents said that, given a choice, they would remain in their present residence. Apparently, there is no widespread dissatisfaction with housing in Lincoln, recognizing of course that such things as minority and low-income housing are another matter.

And a small 11% of people would move from Lancaster County if they could while 12% would move from an urban to a rural area. And why do people live where they do?

So much is heard these days about the appeal of the temperature zones of the nation that you might think everyone was holding his breath to move to Arizona or California. Such is not the case with Lincolnites.

Our people say they like living here for a very good reason - the area being a good place to raise children. Second in importance was job opportunities and 41% of the respondents listed climate as "not important" to them.

Generally speaking, you might say it is the way of life here that has meaning for people and that is a pretty encouraging testimonial. There appears to be far more contentment and satisfaction among the people of this area than we might be led to believe by the many problems that seem constantly to present then:selves.

The way of life here may be somewhat an abstraction but it takes on meaning in a great many ways. It is something we have that a lot of other areas of the nation cannot

Many of the state's editorial writers spent

A junk, framed by trees, passes around the tip of Macao peninsula. Visible in the background

much space discussing LB573, the property tax relief bill designed to relieve the owners of business and agriculture equipment as well as inventories.

The York News Times, in discussing the Exon decision to veto the bill, said that the bill poses a dilemma for the governor.

On the one hand, the York writer finds, Exon has portrayed himself as a "friend of the farmer." But, the editorial continues, "now that he has the opportunity to give his farmer friends particularly the tax relief we think they are entitled to, Exon is going to veto the bill because it would require increases in the sales or income taxes."



Beatrice - A successful

economy is based on a balance between labor and capital investment. Labor is dependent upon capital being invested in factories and industry, just as capital must have a good labor

Nebraska's present high property and inventory tax system is driving industry away and our laboring people are losers as are other segments of our economy.

Taxes can be paid only out of income and industries should be taxed on their incomes rather than the amount of inventory they have in their possession on Jan. 1.

Many high income people have little tangible property and escape the high property taxes, while factories and industries which provide the jobs may have trouble showing a profit, but they are obligated to large property tax assessments each

Apparently Gov. Exon thinks

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

he will be rewarded by the voters for his stand on taxing industry, business and jobs out of the state.

If people want to stay in Nebraska and see the state prosper and provide jobs, let your representatives know immediately that you favor the progressive taxation that will benefit all segments of Nebraska's economy, a taxation system that the Legislature recently passed and Exon

MARION FRANTZ

Voters' Poll

Lincoln-After reading your "Poll Shows Lincolnites Favor Sam for Mayor" (Sunday Journal and Star, May 2), I know your paper is not fair. You wanted Sam in and this was one way to do it.

If we had another Lincoln paper on Sunday I would quit you cold. I have lost all respect to you.

MRS. C. H. WEAR

The poll, conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star by a professional polling organization, was an attempt to learn public opinion on the local level just as such polls are carried out on the national level. The result had nothing to do with the editorial opinion of the newspaper.

As it happened, the results of the poll were very close to those of the actual election. The poll showed Sam Schwartzkopf getting 63% of the vote; he ended up with 65%. The poll showed 77% favoring the bus bond issue; it got 77.5% of the vote. -Editor.

Insurance Section

Lincoln - After reviewing the life insurance supplement (Sunday Journal and Star, April 25), it is considerably better and I have received several compliments from the public and from our own association

> **WAYNE J. RULIFFSON** President, Lincoln Asen of Life Underwriters

"We would guess," the York editorial states, "the farmer, and perhaps some businessmen will be mystified by his statements."

To conclude, the News Times offered support for a broader sales or income tax in order to make up the revenue lost if the property tax relief bill had not been vetoed.

Offering support for the governor was the Grand Island Independent which said that although the newspaper had found little to agree with the governor on previously, "this time we'd have to say we think he's correct. This bill does provide too much personal property tax relief, too soon."

Writing about the Exon dilemma on another front was the Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad), which speculated on the legislative passage of "greatly expanded state aid to local school districts," which the Tribune said would mean "real property tax relief, across the board for owners of all types of property." However, the newspaper pointed out that

"here, too, Exon is boxed into a position of having to veto the measure in order to make good on his promise not to raise sales and income taxes.'

The North Platte Telegraph, on another topic - that of tourism - struck out at the

Legislature. "The Legislature," the North Platte writer found, "has been casually, carelessly, capriciously, irresponsibly destroying what few tools Nebraska had for digging from this tourist rush (across Interstate 80) a share of the economic gold it contains."

What brought such harsh language from the writer was last week's action in which the state senators voted to create a new department of tourism, but also voted to eliminate "the only reat possibility for funding" that department or any other tourism activity "adequately." "That was the space tax proposed in LB650," which would have added a 1% tax to the charge for motel and hotel rooms, the Telegraph wrote.

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City Hall Sometimes Shows Engineers the Best Approach

(c) Newbouse News Service Washington - Modern technology can help solve many nagging city problems - such as garbage pickup and firefighting - and save money in the process, but there still is a big credibility gap between the men with the know-how and

the politicians in city hall. Part of the fault lies with city officials' reliance on the old tried and true ways - many cities still have men sweeping gutters with brooms - and part with companies that fear an idea requiring new products may not pay off commercially.

The Urban Institute, a privately-supported nonprofit Washington organization, cites examples in a recent survey of the difficulties of bringing engineering and politics together.

First a success story: Scottsdale, Ariz., which has grown from 10,000 to 70,000 in the last 10 years, was concerned about the expense of trash and garbage removal. A city

council study found 70% of the first truck was dubbed cost was in picking up the "Godzilla," for a horror-film trash, not getting rid of it. Most monster, and the improved secof the job was done by manual labor, with four or five men jumping on and off conventional garbage trucks to dump two of three cans of trash at

So a new approach was tried: Why not put out one huge, six-foot-deep plastic garbage container for every four houses that would be picked up in one easy motion by a hydraulic arm and dumped into the

No Gamblers

But no company wanted to gamble on developing the uni-que plastic containers or newtype truck.

So, with much red tape, Scottsdale invested \$100,000, got a matching grant from Health, Education and Welfare Dept. parts from old garbage trucks.



Now a nonsuccess story: Computer experts have long felt traffic control could be improved using computers that measure where cars are piling up and adjust signal lights ac-cordingly, rather than the present simple staggering of light sequences.

ond version was "Son of

The city then found a man

who made plastic pickle vats

in his back yard who agreed to

try garbage containers. But he

used the wrong kind of plastic

and they quickly fell apart. In-

dustry advice was sought and

finally a suitable container was

One truck operator then

could do the work of four or

five men in half the time. Costs

were cut nearly in half, and

with a \$200,000 investment the

Scottsdale also took care to

city will save \$350,000 a year.

developed.

But four or five companies tried and failed. The equipment they produced was either too simple or too expensive. Some companies went bankrupt. New York City was saddled with a \$95 million unfulfilled contract, and other cities had similar disasters.

Now a happy ending: slippery water. For years firemen have used 31/2-inch canvas hoses with heavy brass futtings. It took too long to hand the hoses into position. Even improved synthetic hoses were little better.

Edward Blum, a chemical engineer, suggested using a high polymer chemical. known for 20 years, that had the quality of making water more "slippery," reducing the friction of moving it through a hose. Small amounts of this polymer injected into the water Indochina in half and could increase the flow 80 to withdrawing 280,000 troops. 100%. Again, industry was not interested.

New York City, after much hesitation and some resistance from the fire department, tried it. In tests, the hoses were reduced to 11/2-inch size and squirted twice as much water with the polymer as

The cost of using the polymer was estimated at \$100,000 a year. The cost-effectiveness ratio is 200 to 1 compared to the cost of adding enough firemen to do the same job.

So New York is ordering polymer injection on 100 of its pumpers and they go into action this year. And now Union Carbide, at last seeing a nationwide market, is manufacturing the chemical under the trade mark "Rapid Water '

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Grandpa's Fun



Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 2, frolics with his grandfather, former President Lyndon Johnson, among the bluebonnets in the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall, Tex. This picture was made available by the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, which will be dedicated May 22.

American Baptists OK

tist Convention (ABC) Saturday overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for the withdrawal of "all U.S. military personnel from Indochina except those in diplomatic service at an early date, hopefully by Dec. 31,

The vote on the resolution was 1,451 to 199, with 33

The Indochina resolution praised President Nixon and Congress for cutting the \$24 billion military budget for

But it expressed "deep agony" for the "massive bombing" and its results.

"The present system focuses upon punishment rather than rehabilitation," the statement

weakening our economy and

destroying our national unity,"

The group also overwhelm-

ingly accepted a resolution

criticizing the "justice-la worder" system in this coun-

the statement said.

The resolution recommended many courses of action for the denomination's members, in cluding citizen task forces of "court-watchers" to observe day-to-day procedures and talk with judges and other officials "who can assist in pressing for

Russian Fishing Fleet Chief Agrees to Talks

mander of the Russian fishing fleet off the East Coast agreed Saturday to meet U.S. government officials to discuss alleged harassment of Americanlobster boats by Soviet

A spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) said the Russian

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A date, "perhaps mid-week" will probably be agreed upon Sunday, said John Skerry, regional head of the NMFS division of enforcement and

Representatives of the State Dept., Coast Guard, NMFS and the American lobster industry

The Pat-San-Marie was the victim Friday of the seventh reported incident of harrassment of U.S. lobster boats by Soviet trawlers in the past 10

The captain of the American boat reported about 15 Russian fishing vessels ran through its gear, causing an estimated \$2,500 in damages. Damages to a sister ship, the Wily Fox, are estimated at \$50,000 in six incidents since May 5.

4 Reds Killed

Kuala Lumpur (UPI) - Four Communist terrorists were killed and four others were wounded Saturday by Malaysian security forces on routine patrol in the Bukit Resar area of Kulim 200 miles north of the capital



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(C) Knight Newspapers Inc. Washington - This city's unique power to jail "dangerous" defendants without giving them a trial will be sharply tested in court in the next few weeks. The outcome could affect the future of criminal justice throughout the

There are five men now being preventively detained, because their conduct convinced local judges that they were a threat to others. The evidence was strong enough to show they were probably guilty and should be denied the right to bail.

Their identities and the charges against them are unknown because the hearings were held in secret. The reason for denying pre-trial publicity was to keep news of the detention out of their trial. The Public Defender Service

of Washington has challenged the law on the grounds that it deprives defendants of their liberty without trial or the right to face their accusers and is not used anywhere else but in the District of Columbia.

So far the Justice Dept.'s only reply has been that the court lacked jurisdiction and that the Public Defender Service had no right to challenge the law.

The "preventive detention" law was originally part of a package designed by the Nixon administration for all federal courts in the U.S. But Congress limited it to Washington as a "demonstration" program.

Few known defendants have been held. Some have been detained for part of the 60 days allowed under the law but then released. One escaped while waiting to be confined. One was ordered detained and then released two weeks later when a grand jury failed to find suf-



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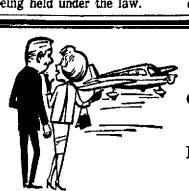
During that last case, U.S.

District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell denounced the use of secrecy in the hearings and warned that the practice would "grow and spread like a cancer.'

According to attorneys for the Public Defender Service, there are now five persons being held under the law.

Last Wednesday Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., called upon the Justice Dept. to abandon preventive detention and instead support his bill which requires a trial within 60 days for all defendants in federal

Ervin, chief critic of the bill in congress last year, called it "unpardonable to carry out the experimentation in secret.



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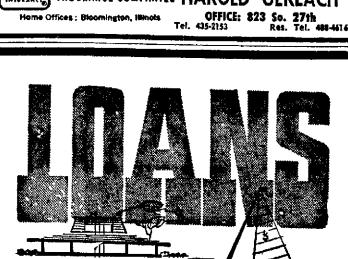
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Kennedy Emerges as Favorite Of Democratic Rank and File

Princeton, N.J. — Despite the fact that Sen. Edward Kennedy has disclaimed any interest in seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, he may still become the candidate to beat for the Democratic nomination next year.

According to the latest Gallup survey of rank-and-file Democrats, Kennedy is the first choice of 29% nationwide. His lead is 8 points over his nearest rival, Cen. Edmund Muskie. Running a close third with 18% is Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Ten other possibilities, including the only announced candidate to date, Sen. George McGovern, are grouped far back of the front

Gallup interviewers showed respondents a list of 13 men who have figured prominently in the speculation over the 1972 presidential nomination. The respondents were then asked:

"Which one of the men on this list would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in

Interviewing was completed April 25 with 1,599 respondents in more than 300 scientifically selected communities.

Here are the choices of the 553 persons in the survey, who called themselves Democrats and who indicated that they were registered to vote: Here is the March 1971 list:

Choice of Democrats Kennedy

Friend of Boy **Nominations** Are Solicited

The Lincoln Optimist Club is accepting nominations from the community for its annual Friend of the Boy award.

A club spokesman said anyone may nominate a person for the award on the basis of the person's voluntary interest in and service to boys in any capacity other than because the nominee's profession or occupation requires it.

Nominations should be sent no later than Monday to the Optimist Club of Lincoln in Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Tourism Clinic Slated Tuesday

A tourism clinic, sponsored jointly by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and the Nebraska Petroleum Council, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the

Jack Hart, chairman of the Chamber's conventions and tourism committe, said the special training session is open to those who meet the public, especially tourists, on a regular

"In 1970, 102,000 convention delegates visited Lincoln. Add to this the thousands of tourists who pass through Lincoln each summer on vacations and it is easy to see why the Chamber is interested in maintaining and increasing Lincoln's visitor business," Hart said.

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A comparison of the results using this list with a list of six names used in a March 1971 survey shows that Kennedy has made gains despite the wider

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For comparative purposes, the March 1971 results, for

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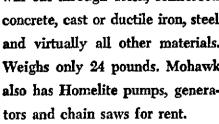
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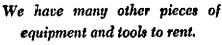
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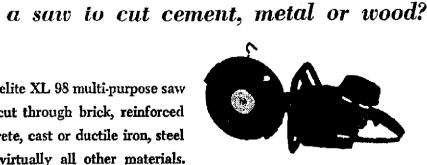
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Robert Pitofsky, head of the FTC Bureau of Consumer Affairs, said the hearings would give special attention to television commercials, particularly those that are aimed at children.

In addition to advertising

determine whether television advertising may unfairly exploit desires, fears and anxieties," and "whether technical aspects of the preparation and production of television commercials may facilitate deception."

One of the main concerns of the FTC is deceptive advertising, which is barred as an unfair trade practice under the

probe will attempt "to Act. In the past year the commission has brought numerous cases against firms whose advertising the FTC feels con- continue with hearings in other

Pitofsky said the hearings, to begin with a session in Washington on Sept. 13 and tains unprovable claims or major cities at later dates.

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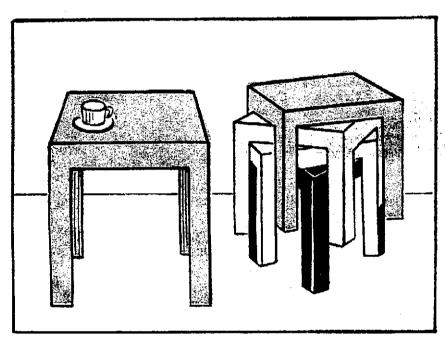
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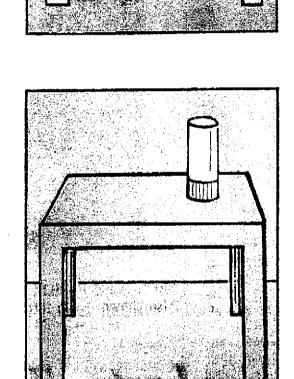
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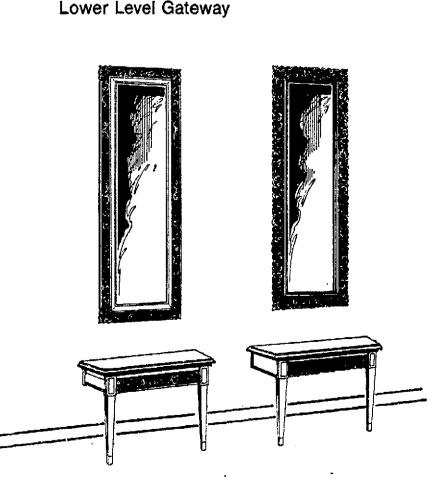
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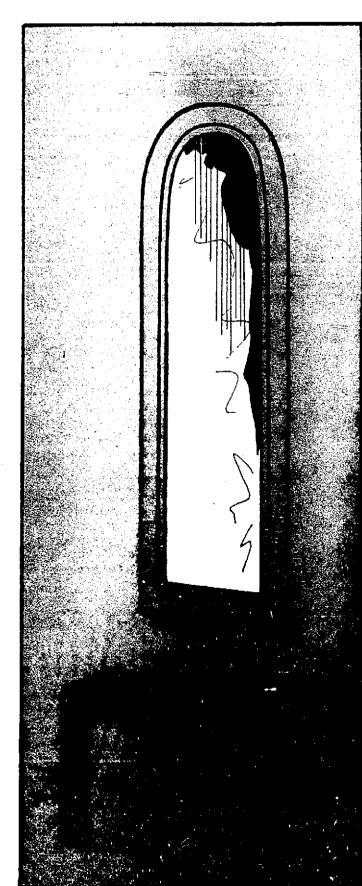
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Class C Girls Dominate First State Meet

Sunday Journal and Slar

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Grand Island - North Platte, Blair and Hastings St. Cecilia claimed the Class A, B, and C divisional team titles with ease, while Thedford edged Harrisburg for the Class D crown at the Girls' State High School Track and Field championships here Saturday.

North Platte piled up 411/2 points to 28 for runnerup Grand Island and 25½ for Lincoln East which placed third in the big school class.

Blair, behind the double gold pion. medal running of Rhonda Stave, had an even easier time in the Class B chase as the

Bearettes outscored runnerup Bridgeport, 33-14.

St. Cecilia, despite competing in a 31-team Class C field, amassed 36 points, while Grant in second place managed but

The 33 teams in Class D staged a much more spirited battle for their team trophy. Thedford, by winning the 440yard relay - the next to last event on the day-long program edged Harrisburg, 22-20. Sixth place Axtell was just 11 points back of the cham-

Outstanding individual performances were numerous, highlighted by Miss Stave's

double gold medal victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. She also anchored Blair's winning 440-yard relay team on the way to the Class B title.

The Blair speedster had help, though. Vicki Warrick earned the gold medal in the long jump - Blair was the only school to claim as many - and sister Jacque Warrick won the Class B 440 in addition to the relay triumph.

Mary Deveny of Hastings St. Cecilia had the honor of accepting the first gold medal ever when she sprinted to a 2:27.7 clocking in the 880-yard run, the only running event finals competed during the Best Read in Sports Is the Sport Red LINCOLN, NEB., MAY 16, 1971

It was one of three gold medals for the St. Cecilia's,

A speedy quartet from St. Cecilia also captured the gold medal in the 440-yard relay enroute to the Class C title.

The sun-baked crowd of 2,500 enjoyed a number of near dead-

morning portion of the cinder heat finishes and best-of-season performances.

> The 880-yard run was typical. Donna Schuster of Beatrice, the the season-long leader in the two-lap event, turned in her best time ever in the Class A race, but fell two-tenths of a second short of matching Miss Deveny's gold medal ef-

In that Class A run, Miss Schuster was in a neck-andneck battle with Lincoln High's Kathy Hutchinson before pulling away in the stretch.

Just two Capital City lasses captured the blue ribbon during the Class A action.

Lincoln East's Diane Dunnigan was the long jump champion, and teammate Peggy Van Beek edged the big school field in the hurdles.

In addition to Miss Hutchinson, East's Peggy Dearmont in the high jump, Anna Christiansen of Southeast in the discuss and Miss Dunnigan in the 440, enjoyed second place finishes.

winning the gold medal in the

The Class C ace skimmed the barriers in :06.8, while the other three classes were won in :07.2, :07.3 and :07.5. In no other event did the gold medal champion hold such a decisive edge over the rest of the

If there were a "bridesmaid" trophy, it would surely have to be awarded to Class D's Carol Schropfer of Ohiowa.

Miss Schropfer won the small school 440 in :60.9, just a tenth of a second back of the gold Girls Track Results . . Page 4B

The meet's most dominant medal time for Grand Island's performance came from Cindy Smith, and she also won Geneva's Carol Conley while her divisional long jump title with a leap of 17-9, just two inches short of the gold medal jump of Blair's Miss War-

Gold Medals

Discus —Rhonda Peterson, Alliance, 113-2½. Shot Put —Marcia Rau, Grant, 41-3½. 50 — Shelley Thompson, North Plaile; Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh; Gaylene Collicott, Haigler, :06.1. 446 — Cindy Smith, Grand Island, :60.8. 180 — Rhonda Stave, Blair, :11.2. 228 — Rhonda Stave, Blair, :27.7. 866 —Mary Deveny, Hastings St. Cecilia, 2:27.8. 50 LM — Carol Conley, Geneva, :06.8. 440 Relay —Hastings St. Cecilia (Kim Gauthier, Ellen Pantenburg, Mary Ellis, Colleen Kindig), :51.0. 886 Relay —Harrisburg (LeAnn Mat, Jeanne Larson, Amy Lease, Peggy King), 1:49.4. Long Jump — Vicki Warrick, Blair, 17-11¼, High Jump —Poliy Rothwell, Hyannis, 5-0.

Canonero **Preakness** Winner

Baltimore (A) - Canonero II, knocked in some quarters as a one-shot flash after his upset victory in the Kentucky Derby, broke the track record in the Preakness Saturday and now will go gunning for the Triple Crown.

"If the race had been longer he would have won by more," trainer Juan Arias said after the Kentucky-bred ihree-yearold, whose Spanish name means gunner, duelled with and then shot by front-running Eastern Fleet for a 11/2-length victory in 1:54 for the 1 3-16 mile.

Between Canonerro II, Venezuelan owned and raced mostly in that country, and racing immortality lies the June 5th Belmont Stakes, which at 11/2 miles is the longest of the Triple Crown series, won only by eight horses, the last being Citation in 1948.

Canonero II's powerful performance in the Preakness was a complete turnabout of his upset win in the Derby. In Kentucky he came from off the pace and around the field to win in a slow 2:03 1-5 for 15 miles with a dawdling final quarter of 27 seconds.

But Saturday he stunned a Pimlico crowd of 47,221, a Maryland racing record, by going right after the lead and then left them gasping with his record clocking that was accomplished with ease.

Before the winner's porters could catch their breath, the stewards flashed for bearing out at the start and bumping Executioner. After watching the film of the race the stewards allowed the order of finish to stand.

Despite having failed to convince many inhabitants of the racing press box and a variety of other track types, Canonero II and his colorful and friendly entourage had captured the fancy of the general public and the colt was sent off as a cofavorite at 3-1 with Jim French.

The latter, Frank J. Caldwell's Derby runnerup, finished third, 4½ lengths in back of Calumet's Eastern Fleet and a nose in front of

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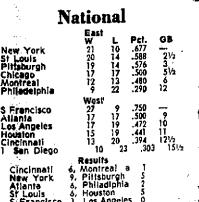
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comparing the best high school track and field performances of the season against the existing state records, it appeared very few new marks would go into the record books.

The Class A pole vault record was predicted as the surest bet to fall and it did when North Platte's Bill Laner, the state's first 15-foot leaper, cleared 14-6 in the state meet.

performances only six other records seemed in danger. Of those six, three were broken. the other three survived.

curate? Hardly! With the adrenalin flowing for the occasion of the state finals, Nebraska's finest prep апакананнания принципания прин thinclads surpassed their previous bests and a total of 18 records tumbled during the two-day, four-class meet.

What are the prospects for record breaking performances this Friday and Saturday when the district qualifiers gather in Kearney again for the 69th annual running of the state

The pole vault standard could go up again. Lauer has managed 15-14 this spring 4nd

Was the forecast that ac- went 14-7 in his district 12-61/2 could easily fall as well. The Class D vault record of

Bertrand's Gene Schaefer has hurdle races, which are hard to been 13-6 this spring.

State Meet Schedule

10:30 4.m.—Class D pole vault; Class C triple jump. Class D triple jump. Noon-Class D discus.

Class B shot put. 1:30 p.m.-100-yard dash preliminaries; Class B pole vault. 2 p.m.—Two-mile run finals. 2:30 p.m.—Class D high jump; Class A shot put; Class C discus.

4:20 p.m.-220-yard dash preliminaries.

Saturday (All finals)

† a.m.—880-yard run; Class C pole vauit; Class A high jump; Class A triple jump; Class B triple jump; Class D shot put; Class B discus.

are accomplished on allweather tracks instead of the cinder surface which will be used in Kearney, just five other

state records have been surpassed throughout the state Both Nebraska City's Bill Sell and Crete's Bob Safarik have been under the Class B two-

compare since most of the best

times during the regular season

mile record, and a duel that mark.

between the pair could snap Hayes Center, which set the Class D 880 relay record last record. The other two are in the discus. Tom Kropp of Aurora and Holdrege's Jerry Slater

Omaha Westside's 1964 Class A

have both exceeded the Class B platter record and Kent Mann Ak-Sar-Ben Results . . . Page 5B of Wymore-Southern has been well beyond the Class C state standard. Some of those records will

probably survive, while other athletes are likely to rise to the occasion and get their names in most spectacular show.

Honest **Effort** Scores

By DON FORSYTHE

Omaha — Saturday has always been the 'liveliest' day of the week at Ak-Sar-Ben and it's even becoming more

Jockey J. L. Lively put together his second straight three-win performace on Saturday and did most of it where it realy counted-in the big money races.

His big win was aboard Honest Effort in the \$20,000added Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap as the Richard Hazelton-trained gelding prevailed by a nose in a cavalry charge through the final furlong.

Lively had earlier scored aboard Stormvogel and a race later he came back for a runnerup ride aboard Gold Rags as the Van Berg entry of Purchaser and Gold Rags. Both of these races were \$10,000 allowance tests.

Lively who failed to score with his first three mounts, had two seconds and a third in addition to his three wins in the last six races and reclaimed the leadership in the jockey standings from Kenneth Jones.

In winning the big race on Honest Effort, Lively proved himself a good listener.

"It was the first time I'd seen the horse," Lively explained. "Jeff Anderson, who's been riding him, told me how to handle him. He said he had a lot of speed out of the gate but if he used it he didn't finish

A big finish was an absolute necessity as the race boiled down to a wide-open charge

down the final 220 yards. Until that time, it had been a two-horse contest between Plum Run setting the early fractions and co-favorite Moonsplash staying close at hand. Moonsplash stuck his head in front as they turned for home as the frontrunners had four lengths on Kathryn's Doll

who was in third place. It appeared that Moonsplash, never out of the money in 11 career starts, had command of

things, but it wasn't to be. "He 'propped' at about the sixteenth-pole," explained Anderson, who was riding the other half of the Hazeltontrained pair. "He ducked in sharply and then pulled up,'

Jeff said. Although surprised that Moonsplash didn't last, Anderson wasn't stunned by Honest Effort's win. "I thought he was the horse to beat," he

Lively had bided his time through the first five furlongs and with Tripsville, a 23-1 longshot, was last in the ninehorse field. But they had the most left at the finish. Boldwood, a Van Berg entry, was well placed throughout and got up to third, a half-length back of Tripsville.

It was a day of mixed success for trainer Jack Van Berg, whose heavily-favored Joey Bob bled and faded to seventh in the race won by Stromvogel. Purchaser and Gold Rags made up for it, however, with their one-two finish in the eighth race.

In other highlights, the season's biggest exacta of \$956.40 was produced when Buck's Jet and National Show ran one-two in the fifth

Earlier, trainer Alber Vizcaya and jockey Manvel Gavidia teamed with Bo Dorrin and Ground Line to win the first two races and produce a \$109.20 daily double.

Tiske Sunday



diens v. Chicago Black Hawks, 1

Baselan -- Kansas City Rayals

North Platte's Shelly Thompson, foreground, won this heat of the Class A 50-yard dash in the high school girls state track meet Saturday at Grand Island. Also shown, from left to right, are Shiela Shanks of Lincoln High, Sally Eyth of Beatrice, Gabrielle Matlock of Grand Island, Betty Johnson of Hastings and Melody Anderson of McCook. Miss Thompson went on to win the event and earn a Gold Medal after a :06.1 clocking. breath, the stewards flashed the inquiry sign. It was, however, against Eastern Fleet Late Tiger Uprising Deflates Huskers, 11-7

Big Lead Wiped Out

By MARK GORDON

Tony Sharpe can't escape from his season's-long pitching nightmare.

After holding a 6-0 lead through five innings, the Nebraska baseball coach watched his pitching falter as Missouri rallied to whip NU, 11-7, Saturday afternoon at the NU diamond.

"We had no other pitchers to put in when Bruce Cramer was getting tired there in the ninth," Sharpe said. "We got 10 hits today, but you've got to have pitching that can hold the other team."

Clinging to a 7-5 lead going into the ninth inning, the Tigers erupted for six runs, sparked by a grand slam homer by centerfielder Chip Land. The win boosted Missouri to 10-8 in the Big Eight and 15-15 overall while the loss dropped the Huskers to 7-11 in the conference and 10-18 overall.

Reliever Cramer was the victim of the onslaught as the Tigers connected for eight hits and seven runs off the Beatrice junior. Starter John Husman was sailing along for the first five innings in permitting just three hits before Missouri struck for two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings and one run in the eighth.

"Husman did a fine job for five innings, but I don't know what happened to him after

that," Sharpe explained. While the Huskers may have lacked pitching, they displayed slugging ability with 10 hits including a double and a solo homer by third basemen Steve Achelpohl. Second baseman Sam Sharpe rapped three singles and Achelpohl, catcher Randy Spiehs and leftfielder Joe Baker each tagged two hits.

"We got the hits today," Sharpe said. "But this was the first time this year we couldn't hold a 6-0 lead. I don't even remember when we've had a 6-0 lead this season."

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Nebraska's Bob Munson (18) is out sliding into second base. Making the putout is Missouri second baseman Denny Alberts as teammate Tom McDermott watches.

State Track Forecasts Risky Business

Adrenalin Dictates Kearney Record Breaking By VIRGIL PARKER

A year ago at this time, when

Based on regular season

D shot put; Class B discus.

10 a.m.—Two-mile relay.

10:30 a.m.—Class B high jump; Class C Iong jump; Class D long jump; Class C shot put.

11:30 a.m.—Class A discus.

1 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles; Class A pole wall.

1:20 p.m.—100-yard dash,

1:40 p.m.—0ne-mile run,

2:30 p.m.—130-yard low hurdles,

2:30 p.m.—130-yard dash,

2:30 p.m.—130-yard dash,

3:40 p.m.—20-yard dash,

year is even faster this spring and Lincoln Northeast's two- Section

Except for the dashes and mile relay team could break

the record books. That's what makes the state track and field championships the spring's

Golf — Amateur Golf Highlights, 1 (7); Sealy LPGA Classic, 3 (6); 4 (10). Auto Racing - Alabama '500'

Fremont's Mike Cockerham

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May Be Wrong By Don Forsythe

Jack Davis admits that he's bowing out as the University of Nebraska's faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference

with some reluctance. Davis has officially passed the torch to Keith Borman. but he'll sit in on his final Big Eight meeting when conference personnel assemble in Stillwater, Okla., this week.

"This is one of the best organizations I've been associated with," Jack says of the Big Eight faculty representatives. "The group works excellently together with no animosities. "I sensed no feeling of competitiveness even though there was a difference of opinions on many of the changes proposed."

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of Davis' two-year job as the Cornbusker faculty representative was its part-time status. 'Iv'e seen the amount of preparation others have done

defense of their school in the case of breaking rules. In that case it's a full-time job," explains Davis.

Athletic Rules 'Massive'

Davis, dean of the engineering college, succeeded Merk Hobson as the Cornhusker faculty representative in February of 1969. "At that time one of the criteria was that a man should be at a dean's level. I think I just looked more like a 'jock' than anyone else," smiles Jack, an avowed advocate of physical filness.

Jack quickly discovered that mental, not physical, agility was the prime requisite for a faculty representative. "The major responsibilities are in the interpretation and understanding of rules. I didn't realize that the conference and NCAA rules were that massive." he says. The rules are essential. "The leagues would come down

to the haves and the have nots if we didn't have rules. I think the Big Eight has developed as a balanced and wellrounded league," he says.

The faculty reps. a balance wheel of sorts, can be credited with providing the guiding force.

They have a good balance with an interest in the students, the institution, amateur athletics and the conference. I don't

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Revson Tops Indy **Trials**

Indianapolis, Inc. (P- Peter Revson beat out Mark Donohue and A. J. Foyt Jr. in a recordsmashing qualifying session Saturday for the 55th 500-mile race may 29 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The fantastic speeds led chief steward Harlan Fengler to order impoundment of all tires used after the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. insisted on precautions to insure that the same tires were used in the race as in the trials.

John Fowler of Firestone denied his company had made a formal protest against the Goodyear tire used by Revson. Donohue, Foy and six other drivers.

Revson, best-known as a Grand Prix and Canadian-American road racer and also the promoter of the Ali-Frazier fight, virtually put the record out of reach of the remainder of the field in an unexpected all-out bid for the pole posi-

Bobby Unser, 1968 winner of the 500, was permitted to restart his qualifying run after a bird flew into his path and broke one of his brakes. After repairs, he turned in one of the day's better speeds at

His orange British car, powered by an American Offenhauser engine, was virtually a twin to the one with which think there's a dominant area," says Davis.

Quality of Coaches Impressive

Jack has been impressed with some things closer to home, too.

"I think the thing which impressed me more than anything was the overall quality and integrity of the coaching staff to mold teams," says Davis.

There's a much stronger the between athletics and academics than one might suspect.

"We want to see that academic objectives are met," says Davis. "A question was raised about the percentage of athletes in varsity sports who earned degrees. Tom Osborne compiled data on the subject and the percentage of athletes finishing degrees is higher than the percentage of entering freshmen finishing degrees."

In taking a new position at Oregon State University Davis won't be so closely associated with the athletic program. But he won't ignore it either. On his last trip to Oregon State he stopped in to chat with football coach Dee Andros and athletics fireflects his conviction that there's a purpose and value in intercollegizing athletics."

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SAN DIEGO CHICAGO

Canonero II, with Gustavo Avila up, breaks ahead of Eastern Fleet, with Eddie Maple in the irons, to win the Preakness, the second leg of horse racing's Triple Crown.

Greedy Giants Roll Along

Mays Spoils Singer's Gem, 1-0

Canonero Record Setter

Cont. From Page 1B Gustave Ring's Sound Off.

'They laughed at us in Kentucky and they laughed at us here," trainer Arias said the night before the Preakness. "But we will win again."

The strategy developed as the race was run," said Gustavo Avila, who rides Canonero II for Edgar Caibett of Venezuela. "I decided my horse could keep pace with the leaders right for the lead."

Arias had planned it that way if it was possible.

Arias and Avila now are faced with the possibility of winning the Triple Crown, something the experts said could not possibly happen this year after such colts as His Majesty and Hoist The Flag broke down.

Canonero II, a \$1,200 yearling purchase at Keeneland, was the co 3-1 favorite with Jim French by the record Pimlico crowd of 47,221. Canonero II paid \$8.80, \$6.20

and \$4.40 after scoring by 11/2 lengths over Calumet Farm's Eastern Fleet, who returned \$8.20 and \$5.20.

Jim French, owned by Frank J. Caldwell, paid \$3,20 after gaining the show by a nose over Sound Off. Eastern Fleet was 41/2 lengths ahead of Jim French.

There was never any doubt with the Maryland racing record crowd that the surprising Venezuelan, whom owner Edgar Caibett received 18 months ago as a wedding present, would win the \$189,900 Preakness and grab the first prize of \$137,400. The fact that he broke the

stakes and track record of 1:54 3-5 by Nashua in 1955 was anticlimatic.

The victory boosted Canonero II's earning to \$312,589, most of it in the last two weeks.

By Associated Press

The San Francisco Giants aren't content with just winning. The streaking phenoms from The City like to spoil no-hitters, too.

Willie Mays broke up Bill Singer's hopes for a no-hitter by doubling in the bottom of the seventh, then scoring on Dick Dietz' single to lead the Giants to a 1-0 decision over Los

Mays' antics gave the shutout

win to Juan Marichal, 6-2. The whitewash gave the veteran hurler 49 career shutouts, tops among active pitchers, and lowered his ERA to 1.60.

In other National League action, Chicago bounced San Diego, 6-4. In later night games, New York was at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia was at Atlanta, Montreal was at Cincinnati and St. Louis was at Houston.

In the American League,

Washington and Milwaukee was at California in night AL contests. Ferguson Jenkins slammed a two run home run and notched his seventh victory as the Cubs

Baltimore defeated Boston, 7-4,

Cleveland downed New York, 4-

2, Chicago trounced Minnesota,

8-2, and Kansas City edged

Oakland, 5-4. Detroit played at

nailed down their fifth straight over the Padres.

Two Accidents Marr Knoxville, Droud Injured

Knoxville, Iowa--Two accidents marred the Super Modified Races here at the Marion County Fairgrounds Saturday night with Dan Droud of Lincoln being injured.

Eddie Leavitt of Kansas City, Mo., spun out in the No. 2 turn on the first lap of the first heat. The other nine cars in the heat managed to avoid Leavitt's car but Droud couldn't.

Droud is reported in good condition at the Collins Memorial Hospital here with a possible concussion and is con-

SC10US.

Fast Time — Jerry Blundy, Galesburg; 21.80.

Trophy dash (five laps) — 1, Jay Woodside, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Del Dowley, Sioux Falts, S.D.; 3. Dick Furbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 4. Blundy. T—1:52.62.

First Heat (10 laps) — 1. Blundy; 2. Woodside; 3. Leonard McCarl, Des Moines; 4. Roff Blackelt, Des Moines. No time.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, Mo.; 2. Roger Rager, Lincoln; 3. Bill Hudson, New Sharon, Iowa: 4. Arlo Lessinger, Davenport, Iowa: No time. Sharon, Iowa; 4. Arlo Lessinger, Davenport, Iowa. No time.
Third heat — 1. Del Schmidt, Topeka,
Kan.; 2. Furbrook; 3. Jerry Richert, Forest Lake, Minn.; 4. Al Murie, Kansacity, Mo. T—4:54.49.
Fourth heat — 1. Dick Suicliff, Kansacity, Mo.; 2. Jon Backlund, Kansas City, Mo.; 3. Dowley; 4. Cliff Blundy, Alpha,
III. T—3:54.03.
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Consolation— (10 laps) — 1. Bob Williams, Kansas City, Mo.: 2. Bud Marsh, Topeka, Kan. 3. Larry Crambell, Macamb, III.; 4. Bert Sonners, Des Moines, T—4:55.84.

Main event — (25 laps) — 1. Woodside; 2. Goodwin; 3. Sutcliff; 4. Rager; 5. Furbrook; 6. Richert; 7. Schmidt. No Time.

Frank Robinson, battling his way out of a slump, knocked in four runs with a home run and a single as the Orioles whipped the Red Sox. Eddie Leon's two-run double

capped a three-run sixth inning lifting the Indians over the Yankees. The White Sox, with Bill Melton cracking a three-run

home run, erupted for five runs in the seventh inning to insure their victory over the Gail Hopkins' single to center scored two runs, climaxing a

four-run seventh inning that

gave the Royals their victory over the A's. In National League night action, pinch-hitter Bob Burda led the St. Louis Cardinals to a come-from-behind 6-5 win over

the Houston Astros. Washington outlasted Detroit, 4-3, in an American League night game.

In other night games, Cincinnati defeated Montreal, 6-1, New York blasted Pittsburgh, 9-5, and Atlanta downed Philadelphia, 6-2.

Coast, California whipped Milwaukee, 4-1. to gain a tie for second place in the AL West.

Royals Topple Triplets, 5-4

Omaha (A) — Sandy Valdespino singled to drive in the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning and sent Omaha to a 6-4 victory over Evansville Saturday night. The Royals evened the series

at a victory apiece.

Valdespino's two-out single drove in John Sullivan, who opened the inning with a triple that fell in center field. Centerfielder Pat Skrable lost the ball in the early evening

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Preakness Chart

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Race—Purse \$150,000 added, 98th running The Preakness Stakes, 3-year-olds, all 126 lbs. 1 3-16 miles (track and stakes record, 1:54 3-5, Nashua; 1955). Value of Race \$189,900. Value to winner \$137,400; second \$30,000; third \$15,000; fourth \$7,500. Mutuel Pool \$736,768 (11)

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Canonero II, but 1968, Pretendre-Dixieland II by Nantallah.
Trainer J. Arias, Bred by E. B. Benjamin (Kenlucky).
Canonero II, away in good order, quickly moved nearest the pace from outside on the clubhouse turn, vied for the lead outside Eastern Fleet to the upper stretch, gained the advantage a turlong out and drew clear in the final sixteenth. Under right-handed punishment, Eastern Fleet broke to the outside at the start, bumped badly with Executioner, recovered quickly to gain the lead before the clubhouse lurn and drew clear, vied for the lead with Canonero II thereafter to the final sixtennth, then weakened slightly. Jim French raced within striking distance of the early leaders, responded between horses in the stretch but could not threaten the leaders in the final furlong. Sound off, away fast and forwardly placed for a half-mile, continued willingly but could not gain ground thereafter. Bold Reason, steadied on horse heels on the clubhouse turn, dropped back and offered only a mild rally outside horses in the final quarter-mile. Executioner broke to the inside, bumped solidly with Eastern Fleet, was slow to recover and passed only tired horses in the final quarter-mile. Royal J D lacked early speed and neverreached contention. Vegas Vic was never prominent with an even effort, Impetuosity, forwardly placed early, saved ground much of the trip but lacked a strong finish. Spouting Horn had early speed but failed to stay. Limit To Reason was always outrun in a dull effort. Following the running the stewards called for an Inquiry, but allowed the original finish to stand.

Palmer Coming

hibition at Oak Hills country Children's Home Society.

Omaha (UPI) - Golf star Club here Tuesday. Proceeds Arnie Palmer will stage an ex- will go to the Nebraska

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Huskers Down ISU, 86-59

Ames, Iowa - Hopeton Gordon won the long and triple jumps in leading Nebraska to an 86-59 win over Iowa State in a dual track meet here Saturday afternoon.

Gordon, the meet's only double winner, took the long jump with a leap of 24-9 and the triple jump at 48%. In the long jump he beat the Cyclones' Vernie Hawkins by an inch.

The Huskers swept all three places in the 880 and won the 440 and mile relays to counter balance Iowa State sweeps in the javelin and discus.

Nebraska won the meet with its depth by earning two places in seven of the 17 events.

Shot put —I Larry Cherny, NU;
2. Amundson, ISU; 3. Herman, ISU.
D-55-44.
440 relay — Nebraska (Doug Marcy, Leighton Priestley, Jim Novak, Horace Levy), T—: 42.2.
Mile — Dan Speck, NU; 2. Hall, NU; 3. Schneider, ISU. T—4:16.1.
Javelin — 1. Van Holloway, ISU; 2. Scherer, ISU; 3. Levalts, ISU, D—224-2. ĵump — 1. Hopeton Gordon, Hawkins, ISU; 3. Leonard, NU.

Z. Long jump — 1. Hopeton Gordon, NU: 2. Hawkins, ISU; 3. Leonard, NU. D—24-9, High hurdles —1. Dave McCurry, ISU; 2. Gressett, NU; 3. Bolks, ISU. T—14.7.

440 —1. Garth Case, NU; 2. Southwell ISU: 3. Pierce, NI; 2. T—14.7.
440 — 1. Garth Case, NU; 2.
Southwell, ISU; 3. Pierce, NU.
T—48 0.
100 — 1. Horace Levy, NU; 2. Mersch,
ISU3, Lintz, ISU T—:09.7 100 — 1. Horace Levy, NU; 2. Mersch, ISU3, Lintz, ISU T—:09.7

880 — 1. Jim Hawkins, NU; 2. Cimato, NU; 3. Cariberg, NU, T—1:53.6.

Pole vault — 1. Steve Leonhardt, ISU; 2. Tie, Boomquist, ISU and Sullivan, NU. H—15-0.

440 intermediate hyrdes —1. Wes Leonard, NU; 2. McCurry, ISU; 3.

Bolks, ISU. T—:53.6.

Discus — 1. George Amundson, ISU; 2. Jansonius, ISU; 3. Jolly, ISU. D—169-10

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220 — 1. John Mottley, NU; 2. Mersch, 15U; 3. Lintz, 1SU, T—:21.8.
High jump —1. Howard Burns, NU; 2. Eymann, NU; 3. Hathaway, ISU. 2. Eymann, NU; 3. Hathaway, ISU. H-6-7. Triple jump — 1 Gordon, NU; 2. Anderson, ISU; 3. Leonard, NU. D-48-Two-mile — 1, Bob Unger, NU; 2. Fertig, NU; 3. Harlung, ISU, Fertiq, NU; 3. Hartung, ISU, T-9:142.
Mile relay— Nebraska (Wes Leonard, Bob Pierce, John Mottley, Leighton Priestley). T-3:17.4

Boston Writers Filing Protest

Boston (A) - The Boston Baseball Writers Association said it will file a formal protest with the American League because of a television invasion of the Baltimore bullpen during Saturday's game with Boston.

The nationally televised game was delayed at the start of the sixth inning while a TV camera was taken to the Orioles' bullpen in right field. Sportscaster Tony Kubek and three other TV crew members entered the bullpen and Kubek chatted with the players.

Rager Seeks Lifelong Goal

By RANDY YORK

Roger Rager minces no words about what he wants to do the rest of his life.

"I want to go all the way to the top. I won't be happy unless I make it to the big time," the Lincoln super modified race car driver says.

"But at the same time," he adds, "I want to make sure I'm ready for it because it's pretty hard to get a second chance, if you ever make it. I'm confident, but cautious. You've got to get the right break."

At age 22, Roger seems to be making the breaks himself. Although he drives regularly at Topeka; Knoxville, Jowa; and Eagle, Roger has competed in as many as 15 states.

"There's more exposure when you travel," Roger admits, "and you never know when you're going to meet the right person."

The ex-Gering High school football and wrestling standout, who is off to a fast start this year, believes he "learns something every night I

Titles Taken In Tri-State

Seward (AP)-Concordia Teachers College won the tennis title and Northwestern, Iowa, the golf title here Saturday in Tri-State Conference meets.

The host Bulldogs took five first places, a second and a third in seven events to score 80 points in the tennis competition. Dana finished second with 56 points, Midland was third with 50, Westmar fourth with 18 and Sioux Falls last with 10.

The Vikings from Blair were also second in the golf meet with 638 strokes to 623 for winner Northwestern.

Tennis

Singles: No 1—Terry Jacobson, Mid-land. No. 2—Bob Volez, Concordia, No. 3—Dennis Getzleass, Concordia. No 4— Ken Boergers, Concordia. No. 5—Dave Reed, Concordia Doubles: No. 1—Terry Jacobson and Charlie Lamb, Midland No 2—Dennis Getzleass and Ken Boerger, Concordia.

Northwestern Iowa, 623, Dana, 638; Midland, 645. Concordia, 650; Sioux Falls S D, 650; Westmar, Iowa 666; Yankton, S.D., 727



Roger Rager Sets Big Goals

"A guy that can run in the top three here in Lincoln (at Eagle) or at Knoxville can win anywhere in the country in super modified racing," Roger

Wasting little time creating winning image, Roger won the first IMCA (International Motor Car Association) race in which he ever competed.

"It was 1968 at Webster City, Iowa," Roger recalls. "I had won the B feature and started in 12th position for the A feature. I'm more proud of that race than any other one because I beat Jerry Blundy, Jay Woodside, Dick Sutcliffe and Stacy Redman."

Roger, however, has continued to improve since his impressive and illegal debut at age 18.

"It may sound egotistical. but I think I've gone further in four years than a lot of guys have gone," Roger offers.

"I like to consider myself a hard charger," he adds.

"Nothing is going to hold me hold me back," he vows. "I was three years old when my dad gave me a helmet and goggles for my pedal car, and I guess I've just never lost the urge to

That's why he'll be driving tonight at 8 at Eagle Raceway in car No. 1, which he believes will carry more than symbolic significance.

While the super-modifieds are going at Eagle the Midwest Speedway again features late model stock cars. Action begins at 8 pm. at each track.

North Platte Wins Track

Team Scering North Platte ... \$7 McCook ... 23
Nebraska York ... 12
Western ... 42 Northeastern
Fairbury ... 42 Nebraska ... 10
Northeastern Platte College ... \$
Colorado ... 28

BioCook North Diotta Junior

McCook-North Platte Junior College won the Region 9 junior college track meet here Saturday, qualifying nine indi-viduals and two relay teams for the National Junior College track meet next weekend in

Mesa, Arizona. How They Finished Discus — 1. Bruce Borden, NP, 157-31/4. 2. Cliff Stovali, F, 147-4.
Javelin — 1. Bruce Borden, NP, 174-4.
Shot Per — 1. Cliff Stovali, F, 51-31/2.
2. Al Simpson, M, 50-11-4.
Triple Jump — 1. Larry Rankin, Y, Y, 46-31/2. 2. Dave Cashman, Neb. W. 44-146. 1/2. Long Jump — 1. Larry Rankin, Y. 23-2. 2. Dave Cashman, Neb. W., 22-

1.cng Jump — 1. Larry Rankin, Y, 23-2. 2. Dave Cashman, Neb. W., 22-109/2.
Pole Vauit — 1. Dave Japp, NEC, 14-334. 2. Mike Maitivi, NP, 13-7.
High Jump — 1. John Duvail, NEC, 4-40 Relay — 1. North Platte, :43.5.
2. Northeastern Nebraska, :44.1.
Mile — 1. Larry Sandoval, NP, 4:19.0.
2. John Verez, Neb. W., 4:21.9.
100 — 1. Karl Webb, NP, .09.7.
2. Eric Kuseldl, Neb. W., :10.0.
440 — 1. Mike Yates, Neb. W., :49.9. 2.
Larry Owens, F., :50.0.
120 HH — 1. Raiph Fisher, NP, :14.3. 2. Tom Sorensen, NP, :15.1.
800 — 1. Roger Gwin, Neb. W., :15.9.
2. Eric Kuseldl, Neb. W., :22.6.
440 IH — 1. Mike Yates, Neb. W., :55.6. 2. Jerry Owens, F., :55.8.
Two Mile — 1. Larry Sandoval, NP, 9-40.9. 2. Ken Heitman, M., 9:55.0.
Mile Relay — 1 Fairbury, 3:23.6.
2. North Platte, 3:29.0.

Pan American Iob to Bartow

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Gene Bartow, Memphis State University basketball coach, has been named to coach the Puerto Rican national team in this summer's Pan American

Bartow will spend July preparing his team and take it to the games in Colombia at the beginning of August.

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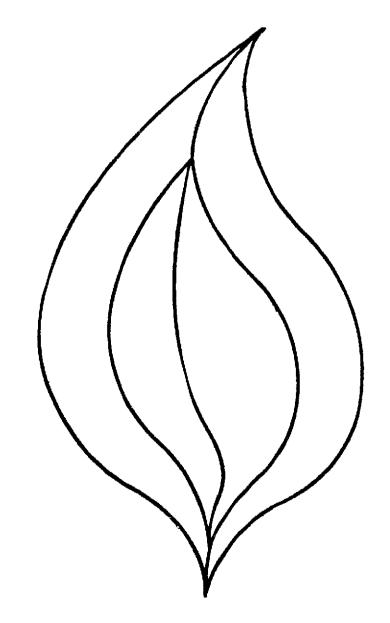
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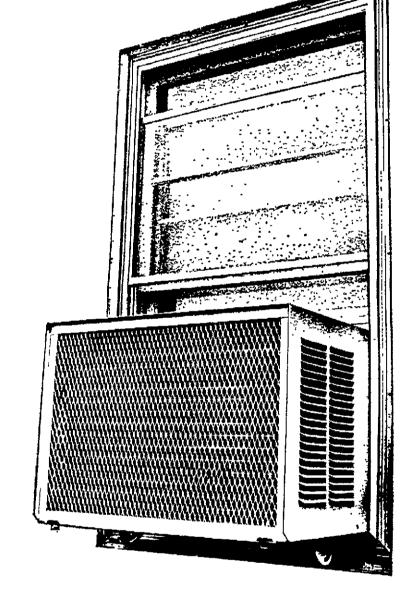
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Gold Medal Winners



Carol Conley Geneva Hurdles

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Rhonda Stave Blair 100, 220

Marcia Rau



Rhonda Peterson Alliance Discus

Cindy Smith

Grand Island



Vicki Warrick Long Jump



Mary Deveny Hastings SC

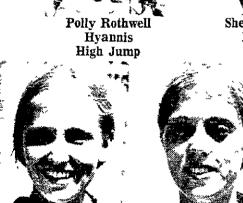




Shelly Thompson North Platte



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Mary Ellis Hastings SC 440 Relay



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Kim Gauthier Hastings SC 440 Relay



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Tri-State

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Seward, Neb. (P) - The final

Tri-State Conference track

meet in Nebraska saw 10 con-

ference records broken Satur-

day and one conference record

Nebraskan participants Con-

cordia, Dana and Micland have

joined the Nebraska Athletic

In tercollegiate Conference,

thus doing away with the Tri-

Kelvin Korver of

Northwestern broke two of his

own conference records, while

Dan Cloeter of Concordia broke

two individual records and

participated in a two-mile

Concordia relay team that broke another confrence

Steve Hackel took wins in

tirree separate events, two of

Triple jump - Steve Hackel, Sigux

High jump — Steve Hacker, Sidux Falls, 46-51-2, High jump — Hacker, 6-61/2. One-mile run — Dan Cloeter, Concordia, 4:20.7. Three mile run — Cloeter, 14:49.3. Discus — Kelvin Korver, Northwestern, 169-7. Schot But — Korver, 55-23/4.

vestern, 169-7 Shot Put — Korver, 55-234. Two-mile relay —Concordia (Cloeter, Viltse, Grages, Bergt; 7:55.1. 880-yard run: Rich Bergt, Concordia,

440-yard intermediate hurdles - Mike

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Buffs Paced By Daniels

Daniels, University of Colorado freshman from Ghana, won two events and anchored two winning relay teams as the Buffs

Saturday in a dual track meet. Daniels won the 220-yard dash in meet record time of

JFK Sweeps Offutt; 4-1, 9-1

Wahoo — John F. Kennedy College completed a 20-6 baseball season here Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Offutt Air Force Base, 4-1 and

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Boulder, Colo. (P) — George 20.7 seconds and also took the 100 in 9.5 as the Buffs dominated the running events.

CU sophomore Wayne defeated Air Force, 86-59, Lockwood won the high hurdles and the 440-yard hurdles and ran on the winning 440 relay team. Teammate John Vest added victories in the shot put and discus.

The Buffs were without the services of hurdler Marcus Walker, who reinjured a thigh muscle in a workout Thursday and is expected to be sidelined until the Big Eight championships next weekend at Stillwater, Okla.

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Heinz, Concordia, :54.5. Mite relay — Yankton (Buechler, Fokken, McGlynn, Balylock) 3:21.6. Pole vault — Steve Searl, Northwestern, 14-4. DICK SUTCLIFFE RAY LEE GOODWIN ROGER RAGER LONNIE JENSEN DENNIS OLTMAN SUNDAY NITE

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Girls State Track Meet Results

Class A

TEAM SCORING 880 — 1. Donna Schuster, Beatrice, 2 27 9. Kathy Hutchinson, Lincoln High. 2.29.0; 3. Jon! Kerr, Haslings, 2-35 8; 4. Lynn Boschulf, Fremont, 2:41.2; 5. Janet Mark, L. Southeast, 2:43.3.

Mark, L. Sourieast, 2:43.3.

High jump — I. Kelly Calhoun, North Platte, 4-94; 2. (tie) Peg Dearmont, Lincoln East and Betty Johnson, Hastings, 4-8; 4. Loreen Hansen, North Platte, 4-6; 5. (tie) Inz Hatch, McCook and Nikki Strohmyer, North Platte, 4-6.

Discus — 1. Rhonda Pelerson, Alliance, 113-2/2; 2. Anna Christelansen, Lincoln Southeast, 105-4; 3 DeDe Bartels, Hastings, 103-0; 4. Sara Schanno, Beatrice, 102-9/2; 5. Pauline Yeager, Alliance, 93-10

102-9/2; 5. Pauline Teeger, America, 7-10
50 Hurdies — 1. Peggy Van Beek, Lincoln East, 1073; 2. Kathy Walter, Kearney, 1073; 3. Kelly Calkoun, North Platte, 107.3; 4. Diann Goedert, North Platte, 107.6; 5. Jane Mack, Beatrice, 67.7 Platte, :07.6; 5. January, 1. O.7.7.
Shot put — 1. Rhonda Pelerson, Alliance, 37-6¼; 2. Pauline Yeagers, Alliance, 35-11; 3. Bobble Kaenel, L. Northeast, 35-5; 4. Donna Short, McCook, 35-4; 5. Wendy Francis, L. Northeast, 34-614

133-4; 5, Welly Flattin, E. Nathleasi, 4-2 100 — 1. Shelly Thompson, North Platte, 11.5; 2. Gabrielle Matlock, Grand Island, 11.6; 3. Shannon Welch, Kearney, 11.8, 4. Becky Reynolds, North Platte, 11.8; 5. Jenny Cockrell, L. Northeast, 12.0. 50—1. Shelly Thompson, North Platte, 106 1; 2. Melody Anderson, McCook, 106.4; 4. Gabrielle Matlock, Grand Island, 106.6; 5. Peggy Van Beek, Lincoln East, 106.6.

06.4; 5. Peggy Van Beek, Lincoln East, 106.6.
440 — 1. Cindy Smith, Grand Island, 160.8; 2. Diane Dunnigan, Lincoln East, 161.0; 3. Linda Bade, Lincoln High, 164.0; 4. Kathy Weiter, Kearney, 164.2; 4. Kathy Weiter, Kearney, 164.2; 5. Loreen Hansen, North Platte, 165.2; 2. Cindy Smith, Grand Island, 127.6; 3. Marlyn Meyer, Kearney, 127.8; 5. Denise Redding, North Platte, 128.0. Long jump — 1. Diane Dunnigan, Lincoln East, 16-3; 2. Sandy Norton, Grand Island, 16-1; 3. Pam Johnson, Papillion, 15-11; 4. Melody Anderson, McCook, 15-10⁴4. 5. Diane Zicafouse, McCook, 15-10⁴40 relay — 1. North Platte (Becky 100.8)

15-10
440 relay — 1. North Platte (Becky Reynolds, Chris Cohagen, Barb Guiles, Shelly Thompson), :51.8; 2. Kearney, :53.4; 3. rlastings, :53.6; 4. Grand Island, :54.0; 5. Lincoln East, :54.8. 880 relay — 1. Grand Island (Cindy Smith, Bonnie Hotz, Cindy Dethloff, Sandy Norton), 1:52.5; 2. Beatrise, 1.54.3; 3. North Platte, 1:54.7; 4. Lincoln East, 1.54.8, 5. Lincoln Northeast, 1.56.0.

Chadron Rodeo Next Weekend

State College Rodeo will be staged here at the Dawes County Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with entrants expected from

Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma colleges.

An added feature this year will be the Central Plains
Collegiate Rodeo Association
finals at the Sunday
performance.

Southgate Methodist 19, Grace Methodist 8
Bethel Baplist 7, First Baptist 7 (tie)
Fairhill Presbyterian 15, First Church of
the Nazarene 12
Christ Methodist 40, St. Mark Methodist 9
Bethlehem Christian 25, First Plymouth 24

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Long Jump — 1. Vicki Warrick, Blair, 17-11½; 2. Kim Meyer, Fairbury, 16-8½; 3. Lyneffe Winkleman, York, 16-8; 4. Rifa Waldman, Ord, 16-6¾; 5. Barb Aherns, Fairbury, 16-½.

Class B

TEAM SCORING

880—1, 16-92.

880—1, Sharon Mullen. Gr. Island NM, 2:31.9; 2. Barb Cummings, Holdrege, 2:34.9; 3. Sharon Butler, Tecumseh, 2:36.2; 4. Rita Knight, Ogallala, 2:37.1; 5. Deb Hanson, West Holt, 2:37.3. High jump — 1. Raymalee Anderson, Bridgeport, 4-11; 2. Cindy Buecher, Sidney, 4-10; 3. Gloria Wallen, Syracuse, 4-10; 4. (tie) Vickie Goings, Tecumseh and Barb Stanislav, David City Aquinas. 4-8.

50 Hurdies — 1 Dee Edeal, Lexington, 107.5; 2. Chris Wollenberg, Tri-County, 107.5; 3. Jan Baumann. Chadron, 107.8; 5. Marie Coleman, David City Aquinas, 107.8.

100 — 1. Rhonda Stave, Blair, :11.2; 2. Kathy Cotton, Gering, :11.6; 3. Reta Waldman, Ord, :11.8; 4. Janet Walth. St. Paul, :11.8; 5. Cindy Anderson, Fairbury, :11.8.

Discus — 1. Mary Steinkuhler, Syracuse, 112-111/2; 2. Deb Wing, Gothenburg, 109-101/2; 3. Chris Block, Gering, 104-0; 4. Mary Lea Koeffler, Broken Bow, 100-31/2; 5. Barb Sand, Crete, 100-3.

50—1. Robyn Goff, Shadron, :06.3; 2. Kathy Cotton, Gering, :06.4; 5. Janet Walth, St. Paul, :06.5; 4. Jewel Warner, Bridgeport, :06.5; Sandy Ducker, Broken Bow, :06.5. 220—1. Rhonda Stave, Blair, :25 7; 2. Dee Edeal, Lexington, .26.9; 3. Jan Bachenberg, Waverly, :27.0; 4, Nancy Heskitt, Auburn, :27.2; 5. Debbie Johnson, Syracuse, :27.5.

440 — 1. Jacque Warrick, Blair, :62.2; 2. Debbie Hestermann, Waverly, :62.3; 3 Terry Scheef, Syracuse, :63.1; 4. Mary Lou Stefanowicz, St. Paul, :63.4; 5. Susan Peters, Tri-County, :63.9. Shoth put—I. Sharon Butler, Tecum-seh, 36-34; 2. Peggy Fuss, Waverly, 35-24; 3. Mary Lea Koeffler, Broken Bow, 34-0; 4. Dorene Duncan, Gr. Island NW, 33-3; 5. Vicki Warrick, Blair, 33-24. 440 relay — 1. Blair (Pam Moore, Janet Writh, Vicki Warrick, Rhonda Stave), .51.6.

880 relay—1. Bridgeport (Dina Mc-Dermott, Raymalee Anderson, oRnda Covalt, Jewel Warner), 1 51.9; 2. Nor-ris, 1:52.1; 3. Lexington, 1.52.6; 4. Biair, 1:53.8; 5. Waverly, 1.54.4.

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Shet put — 1. Marcia Rau, Grant, 4'-34; 2. Dee Adams, Anselmo-Merna 38-3; 3. Joyce Bartels, Meridian, 37-3; 4. 3ecky Kucera, North Bend, 37-214; 5. Susan Schnell, Gretna, 36-12.

368 — 1. Mary Deveny, Hastings St. Cecilia, 2:27.7; 2. Debby Peterson, Grant, 2:28.8; 3. Kathy Halstead, Arnold, 2:29.2; 4. Roxie Heizer, Harvard, 2:32.3; 5. Susan Christensen, Raymond Central, 2:32.4.

Christensen, Raymond Central, 2:32.4.

Lang jump — 1. Colleen Kindig, Hastings St. Cecilia, 17-6½; 2. Nancy Westing, Kenesaw, 17-2½; 3. Gwen Gould, Shelton, 17-½; 4. Cynthia DeBusk, Sargent, 16-11; 5. Joyce Nemechek, Humboldt, 16-8.

50 Hurdles — 1. Carol Conley, Geneva, :06.8; 2. LeAnn Jacobsen, Anseimo-Merna, :07.3; 3. Cheryl Robinson, Burwell, :07.4; 4. Vicki Seeba, Nemaha Valley, :07.5; 5. Janet Lake, Leigh, :07.5.

100 — 1. (Ile) Debbie Utecht, Kenesaw and Mary Lou Jasnoch, Oshkosh, :11.3; 3. Kim Gauthier, Hastings St. Cecilia, :11.6; 4. Windy Weitzel, Milchell, :11.7; 5. Nadene Ruther, Norfolk Catholic, :11.7, 50.—1. Mary Lou Josnoch, Oshkosh,

Nadene Ruther, Norfolk Catholic, :11.7.
56—1. Mary Lou Josnoch, Oshkosh, 106.1; 2. Debbie Utrecht, Kenesaw, 106.1; 3. Karen Sprecker, Neligh, :06.3; 4. Anita Salsman, Grant, :106.3; 5. Gayle Joern, Platteview, :06.3.
220—1. Kim Gauthier, Hastings St. Cecilia, :25.9; 2. Debbie Gronewald, Adams Central, :26.4; 3. Wendy Weitzel, Mitchell, :26.5; 4. Nadene Ruther, Norfolk Catholic, :26.6; 5. Cheryl Mills, Arnold, :27.0.

:27.0.

440 — 1. Cindy Drapai, Sandy Creek.
:61.6; 2. Barb Ivey, Raymond Central,
:63.2; 3. Marcia Bartak, Anselmo-Merna,
:63.3; 4. Becky Kiethies, Chappel, :63.4;
5. Marian Housen, Morrill; :63.4,
High jump — 1. Polly Rothwell, Hyannis, 5-0; 2. Mary Kramer, Hastings
St. Cecilia, 4-1; 3. Kaile Deveny, Hastings St. Cecilia, 4-9; 4. (tie) Deb Peterson, Grant, and Iona Rouse, Oshkosh,
4-8.

4.8.
Discus — 1. Joan Ruzicka, Lewiston, 106-10; 2. Joyce Cash, Southeast Cons., 104-8; 3. Judy Hewith, Bayard, 99-11; 4. Joyce Bartels, Meridian, 97-8; 5. Mary Christian, Anselmo-Merna, 97-4, 440 relay — 1. Hastings St. Cecilia (Kim Gauthier, Ellen Pantenburg, Mary Ellis, Colleen Kindig), 151.0; 2. Raymond Central, 152.7; 3. Mitchell, 152.7; 4. Grant, 152.8; 5. Anselmo-Merna, 153.1.

153.1.
880 relay—1. Morrill (Monica Suitak, Natalie Hernandez, Vivian Housen, Miriam Housen), 1:51.7; 2. Grant, 1:52.9;
3 Anselmo-Merna, 1:53.1; 4. Hastings St. Cecilia, 1:55.1; 5. Stanton, 1.55.2.

YMCA Softball

Class D

TEAM SCORING Haigler Hampion Brule Clay Center Gurley

Beemer
Table Rock
Callaway
Clarks
Diller
Marquette
Polk Gurley Malcolm

Discus — I. Kathy Rhoades, Brule, 100-2; 2. Joyce Quiring, Hamplon, 97-6/2; 3. Joyce Maly, Yutan, 94-10/2; 4. Mary Kuester, Eigln, 94-1; 5. Pam Branting, Clarks, 93-8/2. TODAY 12:30 to 5:30

Clarks, 93-8½.

100 — 1. Linda Mahin, Gurley, 2:35.1; 2.

101le Jakoubek, Malcomb, 2:35.4; 3. (tie)

LuAnn Senff, Hampton and Sandra Mussman, Ohiowa, 2:37.0; 5. Vicki Smith, Potter, 2:37.9.

Shet put — 1. Jill Thorpe, Sidney SP, 37
94; 2. Karen Kreitzer, Pleasanton, 37-3½; 3. Peggy Pennick, Harrisburg, 36-0; 4. Diane Rogers, Thedford, 35-5¾; 5. Anne Stuart, Lexington St. Ann, 34-7¾.

3. Peggy Pennick, Harrisburg, 36-0; 4. Diane Rogers, Thedford, 35-34; 5. Anne Stuart, Lexington St. Ann, 34-734.

50 Hurdles — 1. Judy Hormbloom, Shelby, :07.2; 2. Pam Nelson, Fairmont, :07.4; 3. Kathy David, Thedford, :07.5; 4. Wilma Peterson, Dalton :07.5; 5. Diane Juelfs, Potter, :07.6.

100—1. Beth Baxter, Thedford, :11.3; 2. Debbie Quillen, Dix, :11.5; 3. Jayne Kring, Axtell, :11.6; 4. LeAnne May, Harrisburg, :12.1; 5. Kathy Childers, Bartley, :12.1.

Long jump — 1. Carol Schropfer, Ohiowa, 17-9; 2. Debbie Quillen, Dix, 16-5½; 3. Galena Collicott, Haigler, 16-4½; 4. Vicki Carlson, Beemer, 16-4½; 5. Ardith Bantert, Diller, 16-4.

220—1. Debbie Quillen, Dix, :25-9; 2. Charlyne Remington, Beaver Valley, :26.2; 3. Beth Baxter, Thedford, :26.2; 4. Mary Jane Sampson, Clay Center, :26.4; 5. Carol Schropfer, Ohiowa, :26.7.

440 — 1. Carol Schropfer, Ohiowa, :26.7.

3. Cheryl Pitts, Melbeta, :63.2; 4. (fie) Cindy Pope, Table Rock and Meg Smith, Lexington St. Ann, :64.0.

50 — 1. Galen Collicott, Haigler, :66.1; 2. Jane Bring, Axtell, :06.2; 3. Permy Bandt, Rep. City, :06.3; 4. Mary Jane Sampson, Clay Center, :06.3; 5. LeAnne May, Harrisburg, :06.3; 5. LeAnne May, Harrisburg, :06.3; 6. LeAnne May, Harrisburg, :06.3; 5. LeAnne May, Harrisburg, :06.3; 5. LeAnne May, Jeanne Larson, Amy Lease, Peggy King), 1:49.4; 2. Axtell, 1:52.7; 3. Beaver Valley, 1:54.8; 4. Malcolm, 1:56.1; 5. Callaway, 1:56.4. High jump—1. Charlyce Remington, Beaver Valley, 4-10; 2. Jon Thorell, Loomis, 4-9; 3. Mary O'Hare, Palmer, 4-9; 4. Diane Rogers, Thedford, 4-8; 5. Becky Anderson, Marquette, 4-8.

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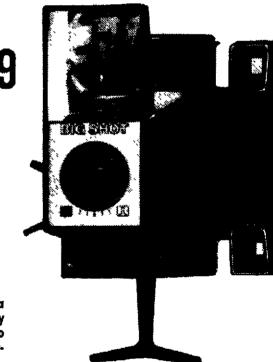
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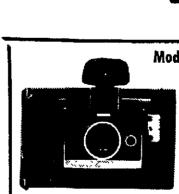
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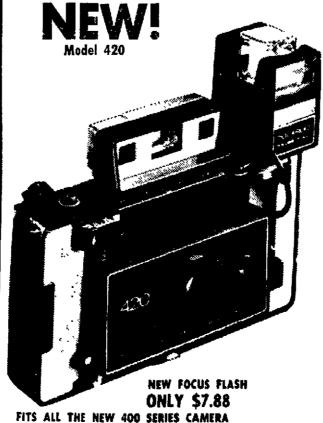




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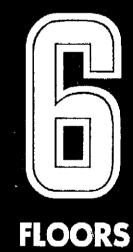
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by Virgil Parker

The girls had their day in the sun Saturday in Grand Island for the first state track and field championships. And it was a good show.

Grand Island high athletic director Bud Feaster enlisted the aid of a big group of people from the Third City and the meet lacked the mass confusion that could be expected

In fact, the meet stayed on schedule throughout the day, giving Feaster and Company the right to continue to host the distaff affair on the Islanders' track for another year.

Now the boys can hope for the same kind of excellent weather this weekend when they gather in Kearney for their two-day meet on Friday and Saturday. Again the hope is registered that an all-weather track

at Omaha Burke or the proposed facility at the University of Nebraska - can replace the soft cinder surface at Kearney as the site for the future boys championship shows.

Competition to Continue

Track competition for the high school aged athlete has pretty well ended in years past with the completion of the boys state meet. Except for the Westside Relays, which have now been

discontinued, and a small amount of Junior Olympics competi-

tion, track activity was non-existent. Last summer the Junior Olympics program grew tremendously. Now, with the addition of girls track, the Junior Olympics is sure to experience an even greater growth.

Lincoln Southeast track coach Roy Churchill and Northeast mentor Max Hester will again supervise the Junior Olympics program in the Capital City.

The first meets are scheduled May 24, and the deadline for entries is even closer at hand. Entries must be in by this Wednesday, May 19.

Five Age Classes

Boys and girls living North of "O" Street will enter the Northeast High meets, while those who reside South of "O" should get their entries in to Churchill in order to enter the meet at Southeast. The Junior Olympics program is divided into five age

groups. The Bantam division is for kids nine and under, the Midgets include ages 10 and 11, with the Juniors (12-13), Intermediates (14-15) and Seniors (16-17) completing the list. "We each had about 300 entries last year," Hester says,

"but with the addition of a formal girls track program on the high school level we can expect even more this year." Last year's entries at the two schools included a large

contingent of contestants from Seward, but that community will have its own program this summer. Other nearby towns, without a program of their own, can send their youngsters to the Lincoln meets, however. Churchill will have a meet for the seniors on May 24,

the intermediates the 26th, the juniors on the 27th and the bantam and midgets combined on the 31st.

The Northeast meets will be on the 24th (intermediates and seniors combined), 26th (juniors) and 27th (bantams and

Entry blanks are available from local coaches and P.E. teachers in the grade schools, from Churchill and Hester, or from Kep Harding's Sporting Goods.

Frazier Signs

New York (A) - Mod guard Walt Frazier, who, at the height of the pro basketball war was reported ready to jump to the rival American Basketball Association, signed a new multiyear contract with the New York Knicks Saturday.

The National Basketball Association club, while revealing that Frazier had signed a longterm pact, did not specify its length or disclose its terms.



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stater from Mount Lebanon High in Pittsburgh, Pa., has signed a national letter of intent with Creighton University, coach Eddie Sutton reported Saturday.

Women's Softball

At Cooper Week of May 17-May 21, 1971

MONDAY

7 p.m. — Randolph B's v Swingers;

8 30 — Dorsey Lab v Triangle TV.

TUESDAY

7 — Bank America Chargers v Randolph Jrs: 8-30—First National v Cen
Gas.

7 — Southwiew v 70th & "A", 8.30 Gooch Chargers v Burlington CU. THURSDAY 7 — Fernandos v Midwest Life; 8 30 --Lincoln General v Farmers Mutual.

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State Track Records Series, 105-102

Class A — Terry Williams, Omeha Central, :01.7, 1962. Class B—Kent McCloughan, Broken Bow, :01.8, 1951. Class C — Doug Marcy, Hay Springs, :09.8, 1967. Class D—Kendall TeSelle, Firth, :10.0, 1962.

scored a 105-102 victory over

Utah Saturday in the American Basketball Association cham-

Kentucky's victory achieved

before an enthusiastic home

crowd of 11,793 plus a national

television audience, tied the

best-of-seven series at three

triumphs each with the

deciding game set for Tuesday

Utah appeared to have the

Houston (A) - Husky DeWitt

Weaver shrugged off a triple

bogey seven, shot a 69 and

moved into the third round lead

in the \$125,000 Houston Cham-

pions Invitational Golf tourna-

Weaver, still winless but en-

joying his best year in seven

seasons on the pro tour, had a

54-hole total of 208, five under par on the treacherous 7,166-

yard Champions Golf Club

He held a one-stroke lead

over fast closing Masters

champion Charles Coody and

second round leader Hubert

Coody, who hasn't finished

worse than seventh his last five

starts, had a sparkling 67.

Rookie Green had to rally from

a bad start to score a 72, one

over for the day. They were

Ak Jockeys

On Fight Card

Omaha - Two Ak-Sar-Ben

jockeys, Terry Barnes and

George Munsell, will turn to an-

other sport here Monday when

they are scheduled to face each

other in a three-round amateur boxing bout at the Armory at

The 12-bout card, scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m., will

include 12 amateur bouts with

the feature bout pitting James

Williams of Omaha against

Irish Bob Nelson of Oklahoma.

Lincoln's Ron Stutzman will

take on Jerry Breemes. An-

other horse racing name on the

card will be Joe Catalino, who

serves as the Van Berg exer-

Stander Heads

Boxing Lineup

Omaha - The Cornhusker

Boxing Club has announced a

pro fight card for May 24th at

the Civic Auditorium that

features a ten-round

heavyweight match between

Omahan Ron Stander and Lee

Gene Coon will meet Harry

Rayton of Lawrence, Kan., in a

five-round middleweight

Welterweights Dick Pelster

and Jeff Morgan of Cleveland

O., will battle in the six-round

Carr of New York City.

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opening match.

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night in Salt Lake City.

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Class A-Tom Milisap, Grand Island, Class B.— (om Milise), Grand Island, 121.6, 1943.
Class B.— Kent McCloughan, Broken Bow, 121.4, 1961.
Class C.— Doug Marcy, Hay Springs, 1967, and Jim Novak, Pender, 1970, 1270. :22.0. Class D --- Clinton Skinner, Elsie, :22.3, 1959.

Class A - Robert Cross, Boys Town, M.4, 1958. Class B -- Bob Pierce, Ord, :48.8, 1967. Class C — Randy Kitt, Wauneta, Class D — John Eckhout, Amherst, 1965, and Dave Debban, Elwood, 1970, :50.5.

Class A — Warren Whitted, Omaha Westalde, 1:55.3, 1967.
Class B — Rick Waldron, Minden, 1:56.5, 1969.
Class C — Tracy Long, Hebron, 1:58.2. 1967. Class D — Richard Molczyk, Hum-phrey, 1:58.0, 1967.

Class A - Lynn Hall, Grand Island. 4:16.0, 1970.
Class B — Torn Housel, Lexington,
4:19.7, 1967.
Class C — Larry Kassebaum, Hebron, 4-18.6, 1967. Class D — Warren Christensen, Maywood, 4-24.9, 1962. Two Mile

Class A-Jim Lang, Omaha Ryan, 27.2, 1967. Class B.Ken Heltman, Superior, Class B—Ken Heltman, Superior, .54.4, 1970 Class C—Jack Weyers, Sterling, 9-42.1, 1967. Class D.—Raleigh Nott, Elwood, 9.59.9. 180 Lows

Class A - Bob Hohn, Beatrice, :19.4, 960 Class B — Joe Blahak, Columbus cotus, :19 5, 1969 Scotus, :19 5, 1969 Class C — Greg Rump, Fremont Bergan, :20 0, 1970. Class D — Jim Menci, Filley, :20 0,

Class A — Joe Orduna, Omaha Central, 1965 and Randy Butts, Grand Island, 1969, 142.
Class B — Galen Hurst, Aurora, 143, Class C — Gary Hollstein, Rushville. .14.6, 1967. — Ross Ridenour, Loomis, 1965 and Ken Munsinger, St. Edward, 1965, :14.8. 880 Relay

A-Bellevue, 1:29.0, 1970. B-Lexington, 1:30 7, 1970 C-Hay Springs, 1:31.7, 1967. D-Hayes Center, 1:33.8, 1970. Mile Relay Class A—Omeha North, 3.21.6, 1970. Class B—Hebron, 3:23.8, 1966 Class C—Hastings St. Cecilia, 3 28.1,

1969. Class D--Culbertson, 3:30 9, 1967. Two Mile Relay Class A - Omaha Westside, 8 05.1,

1964 Class B—Aurora, 8 13 3, 1969 Class C—Madison, 8:20.1, 1970. Class D—Overton, 8 31 8, 1967 Shot Put Class A — Henry Dilly, Hastings, 3-7, 1964

Class B-Kirk Yentes, Holdrege, 57-31/2, 1969. Class C—Don Cook, David City, 55-11, 1969. Class D — Ernie Wach, Bartley, High Jump

Class A—Sieve Eymann, Columbus, Jim Jamieso 6, 1970 Bobby Mitch Class B—Duane Smith, York, 6-5/2, Julius Boros John Schroee Class B—Duane Shinn, 1955
Class C — Paul Hegy, Lyons, 6-5, Larry Ziegler
1970
Class D—Steve Krebs, Diller, 6-3/2,
1964.
Dolo Vanif.
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Dave Hill
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Pole Vault

Class A Bill Lauer, North Platte,
14-6, 1970
Class B — Mike Sutton, Sidney, 13-7,
Class B — Mike Sutton, Sidne Class B — Mike Sutton, Signey, 13-7, 1969
Class C—Paul Hegy, Lyons, 1970, and Jerry Jacobs, Morrill, 1970, 12-9, Class D—Bill Pile, Harrisburg, 12-6/2, 1967.

Long Jump
Class A.—Gale Sayers, Omaha Central,
24-10½, 1961.
Class B.—Joe Blahak, Columbus Scotus, 23-0, 1969.
Class C—Bill Williams, Bassett, 23-1/4, 1970.

Class D—Greg Schneider, Hayes
Center, 22-314, 1970.

Discus Class A--Gary Kellogg, Scottsbluff, 176-9, 1970. Class B — Larry Austin, Plattsmouth, 166-8, 1969. Class C. Ken Bowling, Red Cloud,

161-3½, 1967 Class D—Lee Hansen, Hardy, 154-9, 1970.

Open Qualifying Test Draws 40

Forty golfers, 21 pros and 19 amateurs, have entered the local qualifying competition for the U.S. Open. Seven will advance from the May 24 competition at the Lincoln Country Club to regional qualifying competition.

PROFESSIONAL

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Bud Williamson Jr, Hastings; Merle Backlund, Wood River; Larry Romjue, Lincoln, Paul Wilcox Jr., Sioux Falls, S.D.; Fred Heider, Omaha; Lew Sheary, Elkhorn; Terry Comstock, Pierre, S.D., Jack Hoskins, Grand Island; Stephen Cox, Omaha; Juan Elizondo, Omaha; John Frillman, Omaha, Phil Belba, Omaha, Eugene Caughlan, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Wally Hopp, Hastings, Bob Anthes Jr., Omaha; Tom Weekes, South Sioux City, William Scarborough, Omaha, Kent Lyons, Elkhorn; Jerry Dugan, Omaha, Matt Zadalis, Omaha; Rod Murray, Omaha.

AMATEUR

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Det Ryder, Grand Island; Richard Vigil,
Offutt AFB; Tom Ludwick, Lincoln; Mike
Ley, Lincoln, George Schleifer, Offutt
AFB; Bob Koenig, Pierre, S.D.; Bill Fry,
Lincoln; Charles Borner Jr., North Platte;
Bob Astleford, Omaha; Emil Radik,
Omaha; Jim Shade, Norfolk; Rich Schultz,
Omaha, Jim Shade, Norfolk; Rich Schultz,
Omaha, Jim Lowe, Lincoln; Jim Ahern,
Yankron, S.D., Carl Christ, Sidney.

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YMCA Church Softball

At Muny LATE

FRIDAY 7 p.m. — Spigot v Indian Village Barbershop (SP Div. 2).

MONDAY 7 p.m. —Lincoln De Molay v Pencil Pushers (SP Div. 1). TUESDAY Teams
Ist Church of Nazarene vs
Calvery Methodist ...
Southview Baptist vs
Ist Baptist ...
Fairhill Presbylerian vs
Grace Methodist ...
Southgate Methodist vs
Bethel Baptist THURSDAY 7 p.m. — Fee Shipping. (SP Div. 5), FRIDAY

List Price B.F. Goodrich Silvertown HT

First race, purse \$2,760, 4-year-aids and up, claiming price \$2,000, 1 and 1-16 miles. T—1:12.

Bo Dorrin (Gavidia) ... 12.40 5.40 4.40 di.- Gassed Up (Anderson) 6.80 7.60 dh: Suave Hest (Barnes) 3.00 3.40 The claim of the cla Louisville. Ky. 47—Kentucky, inspired by the 31-point minutes remaining. But Powell, performance of Cincy Powell, playing head-to-head with playing head-to-head with Willie Wise, Utah's leading scorer with 34 points, hit a jumper and Louie Dampier hit a three-point play to tie the

Ground Line (Gavidia) 16.60 7.40 5.80
Marianna Trench
(Houghton) 17.20 10.00
War Issues (Jones) 13.40
Alse ran — Duncan Dandy, Loyal
King, Naval Victory, Sugestive,
Casadora, Gallant Notions, Soundthecall.
Splinter, Coaming,
Daily Deable (28/1) — \$189.20
Third race, purse \$3,580, 2-year-old
Hebraska-bred maiden fillies, 4½
furiengs, T—:32 4.5.
Aye Jay Aye
(Fleselman) 7.60 5.40 3.40
Wastion Note
(Ortiz) 17.60 6.00
Anso ran — D Ks Lad, Markeslan,
Baby Ball, Hasty Mister, Little
Shadower, Distuneful, Fancy Hands,
Khai Ran Away, Reminder Course,
Fourth race, purse \$3,580, 4-year-olds
and up, cleiming price \$3,250, 1½ mile.
T—1:53 4.5.
Mr. Colleoni (Lively) ... 9.20 5.80 4.00
Mr. Mitchell (Powell) 8.00 4.20
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Count.
Fifth race, purse \$3,600, 4-year-olds
Santo Chi Utah, playing its first season in Salt Lake after a move from Los Angeles, forged ahead on a free throw by Zelmo Beaty, but once again Powell tied the score with his own free Forward Walt Simon gave Kentucky the lead for good

with only 33 seconds remaining, sinking two free throws after a foul by Wise. Dampier sealed the verdict by hitting two free throws, the last of his 22 points, with only

score at 100-all.

Charcoal, Sherry Twist, Nomike, it Do Count.

Fifth race, purse \$5,809, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$7,500 \$1½ Cepeda Aff Walson Hin Lephan Hin Lep 18 seconds showing. Forward Red Robbins hit a single free throw for Utah in the closing moments and the Stars grabbed the rebound but missed on a long three pointshot attempt.

KENTUCKY 0 0-0 0 37 28-32 102 Totals 39 25-33 105 hree Point FG — Kentucky, Carrier, Dampier, I-5 otal Fouls — Utah 28, Kentucky Fouled out — Utah, Wise

Nebraska Wins Weightlifting Team Crown

Capture, Agronomist, Giorioso, Rayado, Bold Sword.

Ninth race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile and 70 yards. T—1:44 3-5.

Grand Onion (Chavez) .11.40 4.40 3.00 Take Over (Lively) 3.60 3 00 Rush A Bunch (Herrera) 3.60 3 00 Also ran — Run Zag, Dazzler, Dublique, We Did, Head Along, Heldl Win, Barbacoma

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Mutuel Handle — \$1,272,122 Nebraska University easily won the team title in the first annual Nebraska Collegiate Power Lift Championships Saturday with 38 points. The meet was held in the

men's physical education building on the NU campus and was open to all colleges in the state. However the Huskers completely dominated the meet by winning every weight class. Peru trailed with four points,

the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Northeastern Junior College each scored The Mr. Physique title was

won by Bryan Short, also on the Huskers' team.

123—John Gustafson, NU, 820; 132 — Mike Arthur, NU, 1,030; 148—Bob Tegtmeier, NU, 895, 165—Steve Bliss, NU, 1,180, 181—Bill Grantham, NU, 1,100, 198—Roger Benjamin, NU, 1,085; 242—Mike Beran, NU, 1,105

Men's City Softball AT MUNY MONDAY

MONDAY
7 p.m. — Salem Oilers v Bourbon
Lounge (AAI); Eastern Ambulance v
Walf Gall Body Shop (AA2), Archer
Damiels v State Farm Ins (B); Lincoln
Mutual v Terminal Drug (SB Div 3);
Gordon & Morgan v Nebr Wesleyan
(SP Div 4), 8.30 — Maries Tavern
v Hopper Bros. (AA2); Nebraska Book
Co v Ballers (A); Barrys v Larinos
Italian Food (B); N A,D,S. v Dirt Cheap
Zanies (FP Div 5); Sittler Off Sale
v Commonwealth Elec. (SPA).
TUESDAY

Fast time — 1 Lonnie Jensen, 2.
Ken Parde, T—17:13
First heat — 1 Wayne Holz, 2.
Denny Oltman; 3 Jim Heble
Second heat — 1. Russ Brahmer;
2 Parde; 3 Larry Upton
Third heat — 1. Jensen, 2. Lloyd
Beckman, 3 Roger Abbott
Trophy dash — 1 Parde, 2. Jensen;
3 Oltman V Commonwealth Elec. (SPA).

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — American Stores v MidAmerica Web (AA2), DB, & G v
Bruning Co. (A); Bankers Life of Nebr.
v Barrys Tavern (FP Div 1), Broncos
v Hogans Sports (SPA); 1st Assembly
v Lincoln Grain (SP Div. 2). 8 30
—Gerrys Sport Shop v Senior Dents
(AA1), Clems Fireside Inn v Bens
Bombers (B); Woodman Accident v
Crocker Claims (FP Div. 2), Midwest
Life v A C Nielson (FP Div. 4), Lincoln
Tech College v Ref Roadrunners (SP
Div. 3).

Div 3).

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — Gooch Mill v Maxs
Barbershop (AAl); State Farm Ins v
Barrys (B); 73's v T.C. No 1 (FP
Div, 4); Royals v Bryan hospital (FP
Div, 5); Lincoln Liberty Life v Bankers
Life of Nebr. (SP Div. 3) 8 30 —
Walf Gall Body Shop v Maries Tavern
(AA2), Cullen Const. v N.C. + Hybrids
(A); Brunswick Corp v Complete Painting (FP Div. 1), American Tree Service
V L S C. (FP Div 3); Commonwealth
Elec. v F.E.D.S. (SP A).

THURSDAY

7 p.m. — Hopper Bros v American
Stores (AA2); Burlington v Winter Bros
(FP Div. 1); Zeroes v 1st Natl Bk
No. 2 (FP Div 3), Wentz Plumbing
v Broncos (SPA); Falstaff v Scratch
Pads (SP Div. 1). 8:30 — Bourbon
Lounge v Gerrys Sports Shop (AA1),
Bens Bombers v Archer Daniels (B),
Bryant Air Cond. v C.W.A. (FP Div.
2); Secultly Mutual v Linc. Reg Center
(FP Div. 4); Telephone No. 1 v L S.C.
Alums (SP Div. 2).

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — Maxs Barbershop v Salem
Olers (AA1); Ballers v Culler Const

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7 p.m. — Maxs Barbershop v Salem
Oilers (AA1); Bailers v Cullen Const
(A); Larinos Italian Food v Clems
Fireside Inn (B); Norden Lab v
Gremlins (FP Div. 5); Navy v Jaycees
(SP Div. 4). 8:30 — Senior Dents
V Gooch Mill (AA1); Mid-America Web

Factor Ambulance (AA2); v Eastern Ambulance (AA2); NC+Hybrids v D.B. & G (A); Hogans Sports v Sittler Off Sale (SP A), Amigo's v Von Busch Tigers (SP Div. AT UNI PLACE

MONDAY 7 p.m. — F.E.D.S. v Wentz Plumbing

TUESDAY 7 p.m. — Falcons v 1st Natl Bank No 1 (FP Div. 3). WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. — I.S.C v Notifier Co (FP Div. 2). THURSDAY 7 p.m. — Bruning Co. v Nebraska Book (A).

AT WOODS

7 p.m. — Padres v Park & Recreation (SP Div. 5).



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a—Gold Rags (Lively) 6:60 7:60 5:00 Morgan Htn
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Denver (A) — Dave Robisch,
Kansas, 6-10 forward, has been
signed to an undisclosed con-

of the American Basketball Gentry NY

Association, it was announced C.Short Phi

Robisch, who averaged 19.2 Ferry SF Fryman Phi Points during his senior year Stoneman Mil Stonem

Rockets' No. 5 pick in the re- Blasingame Htn

with the Jayhawks, was the Gibson St.

cent collegiate Craft and was the No. 3 choice of the Boston Renko M

Celtics of the National Basket- Nolan Cin Briles Pgh

Beatrice Races

Won by Jensen

Beatrice - Lonnie Jensen

won the fast time and third

heat here at the Beatrice

Ken Parde won the trophy

dash and Lloyd Beckman the A

3 Oltman
B Fealure — 1 Jim Golden, 2.
Bill Robison; 3 Danny Holliman; 4.

A Feature — 1 Beckman, 2 Jensen, 3 Parde, 4. Abbott

Raceways Saturday night.

Major Averages

National American League

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TEAM BATTING

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Campaneris Oak
R.Jackson Oak
Hegan Mil
A.Johnson Cal
Kirkpatrick KC
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Cater NY
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Caponi Takes Sealy Lead Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - Donna

Caponi overcame a double bogey on the 17th hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the \$50,000 Sealy Ladies' Pro-fessional Golf Association, Classic played on the Desert KOLN-TV upped its record to Inn Country Club's 6,423-yard 12-2 Saturday night by sweeppar 73 course. ing a doubleheader from Bee, Neb., 2-1 and 9-0 at Ballard

Donna Caponi Sandra Palmer Jane Blalock Jo Ann Prentice Marlene Hagge

Sunday Jour nal est Rize. Highlights From

Field.

KOLN Stings

KOLN 2-9, Bee 1-0

Bee; 2-1, 9-0

WEEK OF MAY 9-MAY 15

A rainy night, a fountain on the 15th St. mall, two young lovers . . . and a sneaky photographer to capture the romantic moment on film.

Poorly Maintained Track Blamed Poor maintenance of railroad need for comprehensive testing of

tracks has been pinpointed by a federal agency as the prime factor in the train derailment two years ago at Crete that resulted in the rupture of an anhydrous ammonia tank car and the death of nine people and injury of 53

The National Transportation

Safety Board tabbed the Crete

disaster as "in effect, a low-temperature crash test" —

similar to other train disasters in

the nation - that points up the

The track was not maintained to standards normally acceptable for freight train operation at 50 m.p.h., said the report, and the train was travelling about 52

At Crete, the board found the tank car was ruptured and exploded because the metal was brittle in the four-degree temperature in the town the morning of the accident, Feb. 18, 1960.

such tank cars before they are

Governor Nixes **Exemption Bill**

Gov. J. J. Exon has vetoed the landmark bill directing graduated tax exemptions of up to 90% for owners of major classes of personal property.

An override attempt was immediately scheduled next Tuesday by the bill's principal sponsor, Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton. The bill cleared its final reading 32-15 and if a minimum of 30 senators stay with the bill, LB573 will become law, Exon's veto notwithstanding. That would mean starting

Jan. 1, 1972, owners of business equipment and inventories, farm equipment asd inventories. livestock, poultry, grain, fertilizer, seed and feed would have 35% of their local personal property taxes excused. The tax break would rise to 90% by Jan 1, 1978.

W. Richard Baker won the

fourth seat on the City Council by 28 votes over Richard Hansen . . . Union College graduated dents . . . James Huge, 31, principal of Lincoln East High James Huge, 31, School, was elected president of the board of directors of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center . . . The National Organization for Women has asked the Lincoln Human Rights Commission to help eliminate discrimiation on the basis of sex . . A 6.2% increase in pay and fringe benefits for the Lincoln school' professional staff won approval from the Board of Education . . . The Lincoln Airport Asthority has given the green light to development of final plans for a new airport ter-

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Canoe Water 'Ideal'

Hardy outdoorsmen with a yen for adventure should find the Platte River in central Nebraska of special interest the next few weeks, as a substantial flow of water is making the river ideal for canoeing.

Game and Parks Commission men in the field report that the usually shallow river's channels are running full, so canoes can move along almost at will without running, aground. Best areas appear to be the Platte below the outlet of Johnson Lake a few miles below Lexington.

. The high water conditions are the result of the melting of snow in the mountain regions of the North and South Platte drainages. All reservoirs on the streams are full or nearly so, and most of the water is being passed downstream. At Lake McConaughy, the Tri-County Irrigation District is releasing 5,500 cubic feet of water per second, which accounts for much of the flow downstream.

However, such a trip is not for the entire family, especially if pre-teen children or grandma and grandpa are involved. Canceing on the river can be strenuous and is best left to more vigorous teenagers and adults. The sortie should provide many rewards, however. as the scenery is at its springtime peak and wildlife is abundant.

Canoeists should remember that most of the land on both banks is private property. While state law allows portages around an obstacle such as a fence or falls by the most direct route without asking permission, all other entrance on private land is covered by laws governing trespassing. Even islands and sandbars are usually private property.

Rest stops and overnight camp sites should be scouted in advance and permission to use them obtained before setting out. A look at maps on hand in county offices should provide information valuable in navigating the river, planning such stops, and determining the owners of land involved.

Solunar **Tables**

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

May Day Minor Major 16 Sun. 10.55 5:20 11 30 5:45 17 Mon. 11.45 6:15 6:40 12:55 7:25 18 Tue. 12:25 7:00 1:40 8:10 19 Wed. 1.10 7:45 20 Thur. 1.55 8:30 2:25 8:55 21 Fri. 2:40 9:15 3:10 9:40 22 Sat. 3.25 10:10 3.55 10:30 23 Sun. 4.20 10:55 4:45 11:25

Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek, the projectile-like driving force behind the "Acres for Wildlife" program, is at it again this time collecting another railroad for his showcase of those joining in his pet project.

Burlington Northern is the latest addition to the lineup.

Storming the bastions of a railroad's executive offices is not new to Cowgill, he had already successfully gotten the Union Pacific Railroad to halt burning, mowing and spraying of its right-of-way in an effort to provide more homes for

So he arranged an interview with Richard A. Beulke, vice president of the Burlington Northern for the area that includes Nebraska, an interview in which he showed his slide and tape program.

Beulke bought the idea.

Burning to Halt

"Burlington Northern will cooperate in connection with the protection of our wildlife in the state, and intends to follow a program of clearing company right-of-way by burning with less frequency than heretofore," Beulke stated.

"It is anticipated that the burning of our right-of-way will be discontinued altogether in the future in the interest of environmental improvement, and that brush and other heavy growth of vegetation will be eliminated only in those areas where they interfere with the maintenance of our track.

"Weed spraying will be confined to the track area itself,"

Beulke noted that by following these practices, it was his sincere hope that Nebraska wildlife resources would be enhanced by providing additional cover, and that this contribution "will be beneficial to the state and its environment."

Cowgill's program is a simple one, and therein lies a large part of its success. He is convinced that cover is the key to increasing wildlife populations, and further that the available cover is disappearing rapidly. His goal is to get set aside at least one acre on every farm in the state and not to mow it, burn it or knock down the cover in any

Cowgill Keeps Going

In addition he has gone after the "biggies." He has gotten the State Dept. of Roads to discontinue mowing all except the first 15 feet of right-of-way. He has gotten several power districts and irrigation districts to leave cover undisturbed on their property, and has added the two railroads in Nebraska that span the state to join in the program.

But even this doesn't satisfy the Silver Creek conserva-

He is taking the program nationwide. In March he showed it at the North American Wildlife Conference in Portland, Ore., to career conservationists, and met with a warm

In June he is on the workshop program of the Outdoor Writers Association of America, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla., where he hopes to excite the outdoor writers of the nation in ballyhooing his project.

It is said no hill is too steep for a determined climber, and Cowgill shows every indication of determination.

Trap League Begins Firing

The Industrial Trap League of the Izaak Walton League began firing last Wednesday, and a booming sendoff it was indeed. A total of 48 teams are banging away, and with from five or six to 10 men on every team it was a noisy inaugural. Only five shoot per team per round, but that's still 240 shooting in two nights.

Ikes' trap chairman Duane Hamm reports that more than 400 in total are signed up for league shooting.

Hamm also is interested in forming a Junior Trap League, and he plans more than just shooting. Included will be instruction in gun handling, safety and shooting etiquette. Scheduled to begin on June 8, the league is open to boys and girls 17 years old and younger.

In other trapshooting news, the Lincoln Gun Club on North 48th Street is beginning a series of practices, open to the public. The shoots are scheduled for Thursdays beginning at 5 p.m. and lasting until dark.

Club member Tom Trautt says the skeet range will also be open for those with a yen to sharpen their eye.

Sunday Individual say State Mi. Alights. From Home

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WEEK OF MAY 9-MAY 15

NP, Blair, Hastings SC, Thedford Win at First Gals State Track Meet

St. Cecilia and Thedford won from participation in sports. team titles at the first girls' state track meet in Grand Island Saturday.

The Class A title went to North-Platte, Class B to Blair, Class C to St. Cecilia and Class D to Thedford.

Beile In Accident

Fred Beile, the assistant track coach at Doane, was hurt in a car accident on the way home from Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in

Beile was in intensive care for several days but six Doane athletes, who were in the car with Beile, received only minor in-

Jensen Ousted

Max Jensen was eliminated from an American Bowling Congress tournament in

Detroit. Jensen defeated PBA pro Don Helling, 3-1, but lost the foursame series on total pins and was entually eliminated. He also met Ron Chader in the double elimination and won with a 316 series but was then eliminated by

Mike Totsky. Swanson Award

e braska's newly-created bundation and Hall of Fame created a memorial to the late Clarence E. Swanson, former star Nebraska player and member of

The award will be made ansmally to the person in the state who has made contributions to further intercollegiate football

North Platte, Blair, Hastings and the spirit of athletics apart

The first trophy was awarded to the Swanson family and was accepted by Mr Swanson's son.

Hall of Famers

Bob Devaney and seven others were inducted into the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame by the state's newly-organized chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

The other seven members were D. X. Bible, Biff Jones, E. N. Robinson, Fielding Yost, Guy Chamberlin, George Sauer and Ed Wier. All seven are members of the national Hall of Fame and Sauer and Wier were present with Devaney for their induction.

The Nebraska chapter waived the rule for Devaney that a person must have retired from active coaching or athletic ranks to be eligible for induction.

Two Will Meet

Kent Reckewey of East and Ken Maresh of Northeast were named to the South and North squads respectively for the third annual Nebraska Coaches Association all-star basketball game in Pershing Auditorium, Aug. 20.



Baseball-Kansas City Royals v. Chicago White Sox, .. 7:25

ADM Effluent **Meeting Topic**

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has expressed dissatisfaction with the willingness of Archer-Daniels-Midland (ADM) to clean up the sewage it dumps into city lagoons in northeast Lincoln.

A meeting between city officials and ADM representatives, set after the city learned the firm's effluent was 80 times stronger than the legal limit, apparently produced little progress and Schwartzkopf said the firm did not come up with any solu-

Citizens have repeatedly complained of worse than usual smells in the area.



Gov. J. J. Exon's veto of a bill making it a misdemeanor for motorcycle operators to operate their machines without a safety helmet was upheld in an override attempt . .

The Legislature voted down a proposal to allow the rank-andfile, rather than political party leaders, to pick some national convention delegates . . . the Nebraska State Patrol has won first place in the state police division of the National Safety Council's 40th national fleet safety contest . . . statistics have shown that residents of three counties - Douglas, Lancaster and Hall - pay more than half of Nebraska's personal state income tax . . . Dr. Charles Clauser. president of McCook College less than a year, has been dismissed by the college board with no reasons given . . . funds to operate state agencies for one year commencing July 1 - \$336.9 million - were appropriated by the Legislature . . . three dozen young people dribbled a basketball across the state raising about

\$10,000-\$15,000 in funds for their

former classmate, Gary Koepke,

stricken with Hodgkin's

Illegal Anglers Bagged

Daily bag limit on trout at put-and-take trout lakes operated by the Game and Parks Commission is five trout per day. Violators of this and other outdoor regulations include:

Outcool regularizations included.

Over bag limit of Treut: Oran C. Neal and Jerry F. Johnston, both of Fremont; Carl E. Ballinger, Omaha, each \$10 fine, \$10 liquidated damages, 2 trout confiscated, and costs. At trout confiscated and costs.

The Author of Parallel Parallel Parallel W.

Omaha, \$10 fine, \$20 liquidated damages, A trout confiscated and costs.

Fishing Without a Permit: Daniel W. Humphrey, 19; Timothy G. Adams, 17; Joseph C. Tabor, Rodney L. Schwenk, 16; John P. Montgomery, 16; Robert L. Ruskamp, 16; Marie A. Roach; George E. Queen, 17; Donald G. Kilgore; Carissa J. Beutler, 17; Lester K. Brown, and Charles C. Dlask, all of Omaha, Dwain L. Moore, Waterloo; Bessie E. Shepherd, Waterloo; Jesse Kaskaske, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Doug L. Ruff, Chadron; Lydia Moore, Champion; Thomas S. Bayne, 16, Gering; Kenneth E. Gibson, 19; Hastings; Klimball; Charles A. Koncaba, K. im ball; Stephen J. Adams; Nancy L. Jones; Bobby D. Shade; Merlin R. Sipp and Feichun Yuen, all of Lincoln; Jerry J. Coble, Madison; Louls Navaris, Jr., Morrill; Terry L. Jehsen, 19, Neligh; Patrick M. Christensen, David J. Finn; Jon A. Flaherty, and Roger N. Moody, all of Nortolk, Patrick J. Cooper, 19, North Platte; Kelth E. McCormick, 16, North Platte; Kelth E. McCormick, 16, North Platte; John W. Brahmsteadt, Pilger; Gregory H. Voss, 19, Seward; Delbert B. Lemke, 17, Shickley; Irma J. Tageant, Sidney; Larry D. Gubbels, South Sioux City; Dennis G. Brunkhorst, Stratton; kim V. Dittmar, 17, Julesburg, Colo.; Robert A. Paiser, 17, Julesburg, Colo.; Robert A. Paiser, 17, Julesburg, Colo.; Larry F. Kelhower, Hawarden, Ia., Terrence J. Maher, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jerald L. Peterson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jerald L. Peterson, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Jerald L. Peterson, Sioux Fishing With Too Many Lines: William D. Linn, Lexington, Sio and costs. Fishing With Too Many Lines: William D. Linn, Lexington, \$10 and costs.

Over Bag Limit of Turkeys: Mack H. Vowers, Kimball, \$50 fine, \$50 liquidated damages, three furkeys condiscated, and costs.

Taking turkeys before legal hours: Donald J. Janda, Swanton, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one turkey con-fiscated, and costs. away from it all" through camping has become big Hunting turkey without upland game bird stamp: Donald J. Janda, Swanton, \$10 fine. business. Attempting to take game in closed season: Elmer G Drugsvold, Milburn, \$25 and costs. outfit themselves for ventures into the great outdoors in the hope of escaping city tensions

Returning trout to water: Ray D. Ellis, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Possession of illegal fish trap: Scott B. Koehler, 17, Pilger, \$50 fine, one fish trap confiscated, and costs.

Littering: Tex R. Harvey, Grand Island, and Michael E. Jensen, Lincoln, each \$25 and costs. Insufficient number of life preservers: John M McConeghey, Newton, Ia, and Roger H. Lueders, Lincoln, each \$10 and costs.

Operating improperly-equipped vessel:
John R. Walkenhorst, 18; John R.
Pacovsky, 16; Joel F. Hodapp; Ronnie
H. Biggers, and Daniel W. Humphrey,
19, all of Omaha, each \$10 and costs. 19, all of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Hunting without a permit: Raymond

H. Rutherford, 19, and Ronald .J \$1nn,
both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs,
and Gaylon A. Hansen, 19, Omaha,
\$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one
cottontall confiscated, and costs.

Over bag limit of fish: Gary L.

Lewis, Omaha, \$10 fine, \$15 liquidated
damages, three catfish confiscated, and
costs.

Hunting with artificial light: John R. Hall, Wahoo, \$10 and costs.
Drinking on state property: Donald W. Newsham, Ceresco, \$10 and costs.
Speeding on state area: Richard L. Parker, 17, Lincoln, \$26 and costs.

Hunting Guidelines To Be Set

Recommendations of game biologists on the 1971 deer. antelope, cottontail, and squirrel seasons and testimony from the public will be given at a public hearing of the Game and Parks Commission on Friday at the State Capitol in Lin-

Following the 9 a.m. hearing, the commissioners will set regulations for the four seasons. Opening dates were set at the February commission meeting.

Factors to be decided include closing dates, the deer and antelope units to be open, the number of permits in each unit and the ratio of any-deer permits, shooting hours, and the bag and possession limits

for squirrel and cottontails. Applications for deer and antelope permits will be accepted from residents during an initial application period running from June 15 through 30. All applications received during this time will be eligible for drawings for permits in oversubscribed units.

The rest of Nebraska's major hunting seasons will be set at the August meeting. Waterfowl regulations will be established after the framework is prepared by federal biologists and announced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Pheasant, quail, and grouse regulations will be estabilished after Game Commission surveys indicate the success of this year's nesting season.

Good Friends

The Omaha Indians were close allies of the Pawnee and fought beside them in battles against the Sioux and

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Camping Is 'Big Business (Thermos Division), Norwich, Conn.: Evinrude Motors, a division of Outboard Marine Corp., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Bernz-O-Matic Corp. New York; The Zebco and Kiekhafer divisions of Brunswick Corp.; the Apache Division of the Vesely Co., Lapeer, Mich.; and, New York (UPI) - "Getting of course, the auto manufac-

More Travel.

Recreation,

Vacation . . .

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Forty million Americans will

spend \$2 billion this year to

and pollution. Those figures are

expected to double by 1975.

Camping seems to be in the

boom stage, according to re-

cent statistics released by the

U.S. Department of Interior's

Bureau for Outdoor Recreation.

It sees a 283 percent increase

in overall camping activity by

This flight to the mountains

and valleys has been ac-

companied by rapid growth in

the number and sales of firms.

specializing in camping equip-

ment. Major firms in the field

include the Coleman Company,

Wichita, Kansas; King-Seeley

Industry Not

All Indifferent

Galena, Kan. - Jayhawk

Chemical Works near here is

living proof that not all in-

dustry is indifferent to environ-

mental problems — even if it was responsible for previous

In addition to installing anti-

pollution equipment, Jayhawk

is engaged in a vigorous pro-

gram of stocking Spring River

In May 1969, some of the

company's chemicals over-

flowed a catch pond into a

small Spring River tributary,

killing a number of fish. Equip-

ment designed to filter out pol-

lutants was installed immedi-

ately. Since then, Jayhawk has

been purchasing fish from com-

mercial hatcheries in Missouri.

Arkansas and Ohio for place-

ment in Spring River. Last year for example, the company

released 10,000 six-to-ten-inch

Then on October 7, this year,

an additional 3,000 channel cat-

fish, 1,500 largemouth bass and

500 walleye were released in

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channel catfish and large-

mouth bass.

the river.

fish kills.

with game fish.

the turn of the century.

Sheldon Coleman, chairman and president of the Coleman company, largest producer of camping equipment, says the shorter work week and development of comfort and convenience equipment have fed the growth of camping.

Even though Americans like the idea of escaping their crowded cities, they still prefer some comforts when "rough it." Companies have been quick to oblige. It's now possible to curl up at

night in a comfortable sleeping bag or tent and read fine print in a book by the light of a portable lantern, or stay warm and dry with a portable tent



This family enjoys camping in the springtime.

on freeze-dried foods which can be prepared quickly in coated, no-work utensils over efficient fold-away camp stoves.

Coleman makes featherweight, waterproof tents with sewn-in floors and bugproof windows. Some even can be rigged without ropes or stakes. And for those campers who want to know in advance where their next bed will be. there's a fold-up tent trailer which makes it possible to sleep just about anywhere.

Such innovations not only coax more people into the woods, they also extend the length of the camping season. The development of snowmobiles, for instance, has opened up new terrain previously inaccessible for winter camping.

Twenty years ago campers usually fell into two categories - the rich who fancied such a life and could afford expensive equipment and the low income. blue collar worker who camped because it provided an inexpensive family vacation.

Today the camper cuts through every social and economic level. And because mass production now is necessary to supply camping needs, the unit cost has been

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Little visitors at Lincoln's Children's Zoo take a train ride.

Lincoln Offers Much to Tourists

By RANDY YORK

Want to take that big

Then why not spend it in place to spend it. Lincoln?

Nebraska's Capital City of-

Whether you have a week of the world vacation at little, if any, or a weekend, Lincoln could Lincoln's tourist attractions

even residents, but also an multi-million dollar art it.

Ideal tourist setting with a galleries or the Nebraska State Entertainment programs innumber of things to do and Capitol building, reputedly one clude the Lincoln Symphony

be the best and least costly can give you more than a new lace to spend it.

Historical perspective, however. Whether you want to the Nebraska State Historical be entertained or entertain fers not only maximized con- Society, the University of yourself, the Capital City has venience to Lincolnites and Nebraska State Museum, two the facilities in which to do

of the ten architectural wonders Orchestra, the Broadway monds, tennis courts, dance Theatre League, Community Playhouse and the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University drama departments.

Lincoln also has 46 parks which cover more than 4,200 acres of land. The facilities include numerous playgrounds, picnic areas, shelter houses,

baseball and softball dia-

outstanding zoos of its kind in the

country. It features bird and

animal exhibits, contact areas

where children and animals may

mingle, a kiddle-sized train, and

an old-fashioned town The zoo:

located at 30th and A, is open 10-5

daily; 10-6 Sunday and closed

Monday Open Memorial Day

Sunken Gardens, at 27th and D.

has received national acclaim.

Thousands of flowers are planted

in this beautifully landscaped

area, complimented by hly pools

and water fall. Across the street

is a trial rose garden in which all

new varieties as well as the bet-

ter, older varieties of roses may

Old Pawnee Indian Council

Cave is located at 3245 South 10th.

Visiting hours are 8-7 daily.

through Labor Day.

be found.

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pavillions, skating areas and horseback riding areas.

Among Lincoln's natural settings are Pioneers Park, Antelope Park and Children's Zoo, which ranks as one of the most outstanding zoos of its kind in the country.

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47 victories

in 54 Indy

races for

Firestone

Children's Zoo, which opened in the summer of 1965, offers a place where children and animals may mingle. A kiddiesized train and an old-fashioned town also are featured.

For the sports-minded, Lincoln has three public owned golf courses and six conveniently located public swimming pools.

If you're a summer tourist and enjoy horse racing, Lincoln would be an ideal place to be from July 7 to Aug. 7. Twenty-five racing days have been scheduled for the Fairgrounds

The beautifully landscaped Sunken Gardens also should be included among a tourist's stop as well as the Governor's Mansion, the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Thomas P. Kennard Home, the Old Pawnee Indian Council Cave and Chet Ager Nature Center at Pioneers Park.

There are a lot of good reasons to take a vacation in Lincoln. A smart tourist should take advantage of them.

What To See, Where To Go in Lincoln

State Capitol Building, 14th & day, and holidays at 2 30 and restored home of Nebraska's first K, is considered as the nation's 3 45 Winter Schedule (September most impressive capitol building 16-May 31) Sunday at 3 30 and and is rated fourth among the best built buildings in the world. Regular hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday; 10-4 Saturday, 2-4 Sunday, 10-3 30, holidays Tours are conducted Monday through Finday at 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, and 3 45; Sunday at 2, 3 and 3 30 Saturday at 10, 11, 1, 2, 2 45, and 3 30 holiday tours are from 10 •untıl 3-30

Governor's Mansion, home of Nebraska's Governor This beautiful residence is located just south of the State Capitol at 1425 H Guided tours are given on Thursday from 10-11 and 1 30-3 30, April 1 through November 1 except on holidays and for special affans.

Nebraska State Historical Society presents highlights of Ne braska's story colorful exhibits ranging from the Indians of Nebraska's Great Plains to the Pioneer Days -to the present day era of Atlas Missiles. The Historical Society is Hocated at 1500 R, visiting hours "are 8-5 Monday through Saturday 1 30-5 Sundays and holidays.

University of Nebraska State Museum, 14th and U, contains extensive displays of Nebraska's prehsitoric animals as well as models of animals representing current natural history. Visiting 8-5 Monday through Saturday 1 30-5 Sundays and -hondays. No guided tours, but audio tours. Phones can be rented -at information desk. Ceres, The Transparent Woman demonstrawhens Saturday, 10 30 & 2, Sundays and holidays, 2, 3, & 4; Monday through Friday, 3 45, June 1 through September 15

Ralph Mueller Planetarium presents the mighty drama of outer space through Sky Shows and exciting astronomical exhibits Summer Schedule (June 1-September 15) Monday through Friday at 2.45; Saturday, Sun-

3 45, Saturday at 2 45 except during home football games, holidays, 2 30 and 3 15 Children under 5 not admitted Museum tours and planetarium shows are available at other hours for schools and other organized groups through advanced reservations for 10 or more

Sheldon Art Gallery's collection of paintings is valued at more than \$3,000,000. The Gallery is regarded as having one of the finest collections of American art on any university campus Hours Tuesday, 10 am-10pm Wednesday through Saturday from 105 Sundays from 2-5, closed Monday. Guided tours will be provided for adults Tuesday through Friday between 10-5 at no charge

University of Nebraska's campuses, both downtown at 14th & R and the East Campus at 35th and Holdrege, are open to tours from 8-5 on weekdays

westeyan University, butn & Baldwin. Visiting hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10-5; Saturday, 10-4, Sunday, 2-5 Closed Mondays and holidays. Closed during summer months Nebraska Weslevan University

founded in 1887 Open September-June, Tuesday-Fridey, 105, Saturday, 104, Sunday, Closed Mondays, holidays, and ouring college vacatons

Thomas P. Kennard Home,

Union College, an affiliate of the Seventh Day Adventists, is located at 3800 South 48th Campus may be toured from 8-4 except on Saturdays. Fairview, the home of

Secretary of State, 1627 H St.

Tours from 9-4 Tuesday through

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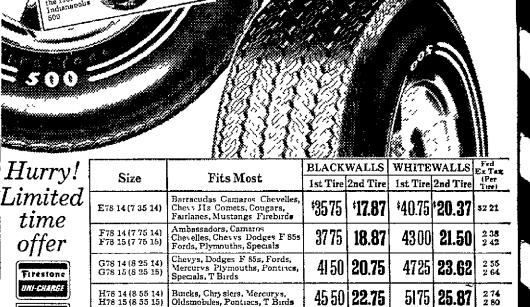
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boats were registered in Lan-

By D. BYRON YAKE

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reservoirs.

By DICK HAWS

Some 12 years ago, from out of the dry, southwestern corner of Kansas came Leon Satterfield, along with his family, to take up residence as a teacher of English at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

At that time, Lincoln provided scant boating portunities - much like Satterfield's hometown of Plaines, Kan.

All of that, however, was soon to change - as was Satterfie**l**d. The reason?

The development in the early 1960s of the Salt Valley watershed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the subsequent building of ten major reservoirs on which the residents of Lancaster County. including Satterfield, could do their boating.

Today, Satterfield owns two sailboats - one 13-foot L. S. 13, and a Sailfish. During the summer, he like to sail several times per week.

Another avid sailer, Jack Wagener, estimates that there are some 40 snipe sailboats in the Lincoln area, as well as about 100 of the smaller boardboats - Sunfish and Sailfish.

As an example of the degree to which sailing has developed in Lancaster County, Wagener mentioned that the Lincoln Sail Club has leased a site on Branched Oak Lake near Raymond for the establishment of a permanent sail club, complete with mooring facilities for club members.

Every Sunday afternoon, the local Snipe fleet takes to the waters - this year at Branched Oak - for their weekly races — a contest which prompted Wagener to remark that sailing is one of the most competitive sports there is.

But while there has been a

counted to the two Salt Valley reservoirs then open. By 1970, with all nine lakes open, the commission reported some 1,437,000 visits to the lakes - almost equal to the entire population of Nebraska. The tenth lake, Holmes, is ad-

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ministered by the city of Lin-On a good Sunday, Strain said, there will be cars from as many as 20 Nebraska counties as well as six states found at the Salt Valley sites.

1964, some 300,000 visits were

Strain explained that aside from the availability of water,

surely another factor which has contributed to the boating boom in Lancaster County has simply been economics. "Since WWII," Strain said,

"the more economical fabrication of boats and motors has put them within the reach of most people."

Today, a buyer can find in Lincoln new fishing boats for as little as \$100, while small fishing boat motors can start as low as \$150.

Sailboats - the board variety usually begin around \$400, while the stout-hearted can purchase sailboat kits and build their own, thereby reducing costs by up to 50%.

But what Satterfield believes more than anything else has contributed to the increase in boating has simply been what he calls the "archtypal urge of all man to get back to the Jack Strain of the Game and water and unfurl the old can-

Sunlight **Bothers** Fish Too

Sun glasses may bring com-Americans are rediscovering fort to fishermen on bright their feet. More and more days, but what can fish do families are abandoning the about brilliant light? Unlike luxuries of civilization and mammals and birds, fish lack substituting legs for wheels, eyelids to close, and they cermuscles for motors and pine tainly don't have sun glasses. needles for spring mat-Nor can they contract or expand the irises of their eyes to Ten years ago, only one-tenth compensate for light condi-

of the population had hiked into tions. America's wilderness to ex-The fact that fish usually perience camping. By 1969, prefer shade is an indication more than one out of three that direct sunlight bothers Americans had pitched a tent them. This helps explain why in a campground or backwoods during summer, when the sun's area. Today, walking has rays strike water at a more become a sport, with family direct angle, the best fishing backpacking leading the way in usually occurs in early mornthe escape from ringing ing, late evening, or at night. telephones and automobile ex-Studies indicate there is a

haust. relationship between the If you're ready to try it with amount of sunlight penetrating your family, here are some tips the water and the way fish on your most important piece behave. By understanding how of equipment: the backpack. fish react to sunlight, anglers Generally, packs can be can change their methods to broken down into three suit conditions and have more categories, each serving a

Early in the year fish seek shade under docks, bridges, overhanging banks, around large rocks and in similar places, all generally in shallow water. As a lake's water warms fish will move deeper where sunlight is diffused. How far down depends in part upon oxygen content. Remember that bass school in deep holes during the hottest part of day in summer.

success. particular need. The frameless pack or knapsack is little more than a rectangular canvas bag fitted with shoulder straps. Several companies make a small pack designed to carry the essentials

of day hiking (lunch, a sweater for the late afternoon, a camera and a few emergency supplies). These bags are lightweight, inexpensive and carries 5 to 10 pounds. For longer hikes, you can extend load capacity by adding a triangular frame which will lift the daybag upright and away from the back for easier carry. On a family hike, the day bag is just right for younger

Erie, located in the northeastheir share. tern corner of Pennsylvania off If you are planning an overnight or weekend trip, Lake Erie, is not the fair weathyou'll want a rigid frame pack whose essential task is to evenly distribute the weight of the pack so you'll be comfortable on the trail.

children who want to carry

A long contoured frame with a waist strap accomplishes this by placing the weight high and torward and the center of gravity more in line with your hips, where you can most comfortably handle it. Since overnight models are mediumsized in capacity, they also make good long trip packs for

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dramatic increase in the Munich, Germany, has never in this month when he joins a on their home-made target er capital of the world. Winds, number of Lancaster County cluded archery. Williams won't four-member U.S. archery team range. rain and snow often blow in from the lake, making the area invited to Moscow May 27-30 for "We shoot from one neighanything but a bowman's parathe Soviet Archery Federation bor's back yard across our yard and into another neighbor's Championship.

Williams, 17, a high school semor A straightshooting archer. time," he said this week. Goal: the 1972 Olympics.

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The Olympics, to be held in ternational archery competition parents, also archers, practice

By 1970, that number had in-

creased at the rate of about 250

per year to last year's figure of

But even more significant

has been the great numbers of

people who make use of the

Parks Commission said that in

get much chance to see the So- makes 90 meters. viet Union while he is there, says competing in Russia the length of a football field-

other tournament." man of Cincinnati, Ohio, presi- will be two rounds. dent of the US Archery Asso- Each archer will shoot 36 ar-

to go behind the Iron Curtain. meters.

Tournament archery for Wil- Usually, there are three pertournament championships and "bull's eye" is worth 10 points.

bow and arrow.

the world championship in the pete in the Olympics.
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points to current world chamton to the loneliness of shooting by pion Hardy Ward of Point himself. Pleasant, Tex Ward and two

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High School Archer Sets Sights on Olympics go so far as to say he might be Wilbur of Jefferson, Ohio also shooting well. Archery is a fair are participating in the Russian weather sport."

> For two hours a day during Williams will get a taste of in- the summer, Williams and his

Williams, admitting he won't yard," Williams said. "It just

Ninety meters is 100 yardssounds exciting but "it's just an- and in the Russian tournament, archers will be shooting what According to Marvin Klein- are called fita rounds. There

ciation, this is the first time an rows at 90 meters, 36 at 70 mearchery team has been invited ters, 36 at 50 meters and 36 at 30

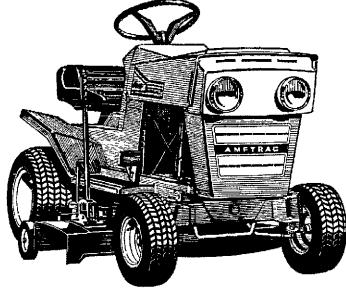
liams began at age 10. When he sons to a target in competition, was 11, he finished second in a one at the line at a time. Each state tournament. At 13 he had person takes turns shooting all the junior state and national three arrows at the target. A

a six-point buch he shot with a If he desired, John could turn oow and arrow. professional. Winners earn as "He hasn't gotten one since," much as \$500 to \$1,000 in the said Williams' mother, Marilyn. larger pro shoots. But he wants Two years ago, Williams lost to remain an amateur to com-

"Crowds seem to stimulate women, Mrs Nancy Myrice of you," he said. "But weather is Oakland Park, Fla. and Doreen the most important factor in

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Nebraska Anglers Should Stay Home

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Anglers everywhere impatiently wait for that summer vacation every year when they can throw a packed suitcase and assorted tackle into a car and head towards their favorite fishing camp.

Unfortunately, a lot of Nebraskans tend to visit Min nesota or Canada for their fishing hotspot when they could shorten the expense and travel time by sticking closer to

Nebraska offers practically every kind of fresh-water fishing there is from trout to catfish or whatever species the angler has in mind.

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Flooding Hampers Anglers

"High waters in the North Platte River have flooded the sandpits at Bridgeport State Recreation Area, and there is a fair chance that some of our other areas downstream may take water," according to Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Com-

mission. The high water level is the result of melting snow in the mountain regions of the Platte drainage. Reservoirs upstream in Wyoming are full, and most of the heavy runoff is being passed through their spillways. At Lake McConaughy near Ogallala, some 3,600 cubic feet of water per second are being released into the river.

Besides temporarily hampering angling in the river itself, the crest of water moving down the Platte may also harm other fishing in the long run. Flood waters could bring rough fish into sandpits and Interstate 80 lakes that now harbor good populations of game fish.

Besides Interstate 80 lakes, other Game Commission areas that might eventually be threatened include Hord Lake, Fremont, Two Rivers, and Louisville state recreation areas and Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management

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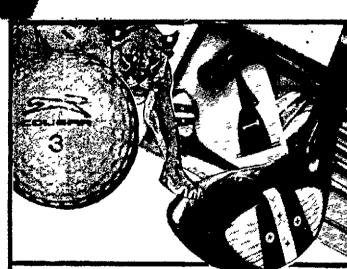
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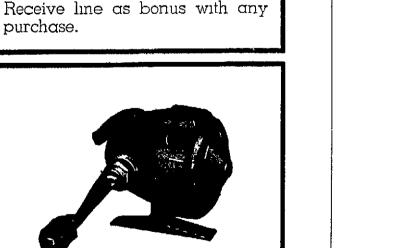


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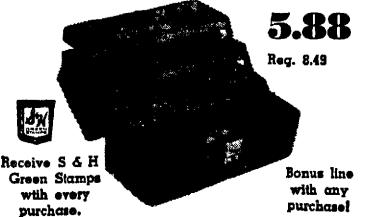
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Motorists Beware Of Travel Woes

By TONY WEITZEL Chicago Daily News Service

Permit me to pen a lugubrious warning to such of you as intend shortly to embark upon the open road in the family jalopy. To wit: Take along A. A moderately in-porch. clusive kit of spare parts, factory manual.

I bring up this unhappy subject because I am unhappy. And I am unhappy because I fell among gas station attendants on a recent jaunt to Florida.

Usually, I zip on down the Interstate-cum-detours with little trauma. But this time I had a new vehicle. It was a brand new, orange-hued truck pointed, "put it over there." with power steering, automatic transmission, power brakes and a motor capable of sending it almost into orbit. And, oh yes, air conditioning.

I broke it in carefully. And before I left for the South I ran it into the car agency and had the mechanics check everything over. They even put it on that electronic track that ed, "and we'll fix everything." analyzes your car's very soul. The mechanics said it was

It was, too, until I got into Indiana and looked at my speedometer. I was following a Volkswagen and my speedometer read 90 miles an hour. It was an old Volkswagen, too.

So I check the speedo at one of those road areas where they have measured miles marked off. Each measured mile registered 1.24 miles on the dial. My speedo was more than 20 per cent fast! I was annoyed but I figured I

could live with it until I got back to Chicago, using a bit of mathematical wizardry.

But all west well until the orange truck and I were delving deep into Georgia on I-75, freed at last from the Indiana detours and even the last Georgia detour above Atlan-

The sun was shining. Puffy clouds high overhead promised showers on the morrow. I speeded up just a mite to pass down the highway at 75 miles truck at 75, just behind another Go thou and do likewise.

truck towing the other half of this house, also at 75. When, if ever, both halves arrived at their permanent site, they would be bolted together and form a dwelling 25 feet wide and 60 feet long, including

Anyway, just as I passed this meaning such things as spark galloping gazebo something plugs, fan belts, distributor snapped under my truck's points; and B. A rudimentary hood. Then something else knowledge of what to do with snapped. I thought maybe the them, even if it means buying tires had picked up a couple of one of those things they call a stones. Then the air conditioning ducts began spewing hot air. The needle on my temperature gauge swung into the red zone.

A sign at the roadside said, "exit-gas-food-lodging." I swung into the exit ramp and rolled up to a gas pump just as my radiator cap started honking like a trombone.

A lithe young gas station type I let the truck roll over to the far end of the drive. Then 1 lifted the hood and ducked. The

gas station chap chuckled.
"You just." he confided, "busted two out of three fan

"Have you," I demanded,

"belts to replace 'em?"
"Let'er cool down," he urg-

I went inside and had a Coke. The gas lad was working on the truck now and also on his vocabulary, not necessarily in that order. I said I didn't think he ought to use a crowbar on the compressor. He cussed some more. I went inside and had a hamburger which tasted like old corncobs. Then I had coffee. Finally he came in and said the job was done and the bill was \$24.60 including some stuff he put in the radiator to coddle the air conditioner.

I thanked him and took off. 1 was four hours late. That's why I didn't drive back to complain about the air conditioner not working and the motor heating up. A mechanic in northern Florida told me why a couple hundred miles further on.

The belt to the air conditioning compressor was limp as a detours and the Tennessee licorice shoelace. The fan belt

wasn't much better.

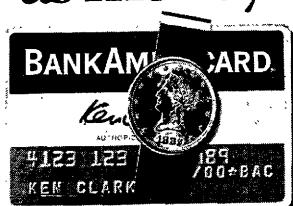
"Them belts," growled my friend the mechanic, "wasn't made for anything bigger'n a lawnmower!"

He put in another set of belts and he didn't use a crowbar on a house which was rumbling the compressor. And he only charged me \$14.20. The belts an hour. No, fellow traveler, I are still in good shape apam not kidding. This was a parently. But now, when I house of the sort erroneously venture forth, I carry extra called a "mobile home" and it belts, extra plugs, extra points was being towed by a huge and a nasty suspicious nature.

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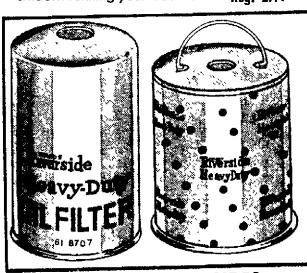
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Want a question answered? Action on some-thing? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



With the constitutional deadline rapidly approaching for adjournment of the Legislature, I am wondering whether bills not processed by that date will automatically die.

-W. W., Lincoln.

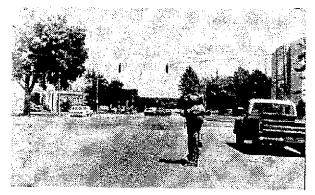
ACTION LINE: No, says the legislative

Bills carried over to the 1972 Legislature will retain the status they held when the 1971 Legislature adjourned. Only those bills still in committee will die. A bill on general file, for example, will still be on general file when the 1972 session begins. The 1972 Legislature will first take up the leftover bills rather than the new bills which are certain to be introduced.

The Constitution limits the legislative session to 90 days this year and 60 days in 1972. However, 40 of the 49 lawmakers could vote an ex-



I'm getting very tired of competing with slow-moving bikes on arterial streets during the rush hour. Do bikes have a legal right to block a lane of traffic?



ACTION LINE: No says Lincoln Police Capt. Bob Myers, and something will be done about

According to City Ordinance 10.64.120, bicyclists must ride as close to the curb as possible. An enforcement crackdown is coming for those who do not follow this ordinance, says Capt. Myers, as well as those who violate City Ordinance 10.64.130, which states that group riding is prohibitied on public streets and that bicyclists must ride single file except in areas where they are allowed on paths or parts of the roadway set aside for the exclusive use of bikes.

With so many more bikes on the streets, Capt. Myers says danger to both the riders and motorists is being created because some riders do not follow the law. Also to be on the strict enforcement list now will be bike registration and the requirement that bikes ridden at night have lights and proper reflectors.



In August 1971 we purchased some land in Arkansas from Fairfield Bay Inc. At that time we were told we could resell the lot anytime just by letting the company know. We notified the company three months ago, but so far it has not sent the papers it promised for us to sign and its officials refuse to talk about the matter on the phone. Help!

-Mrs. Gerald L. House, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: The company's sales manager, Robert Thompson, told ACTION LINE he is sorry his efforts to reach you by phone have been unsuccessful. He will write, explaining, as he did to ACTION LINE, that the fine does act as a brokerage for resales and that it will be necessary for you either to appear in the office personally and list your property for sale or do so by letter with notarized signatures to make the listing official.

The Little Rock Better Business Bureau reports numerous inquiries about the company, but no official complaints. The bureau advises that if promises made during the sales talk are not embodied in the original sales contract, little can be done.

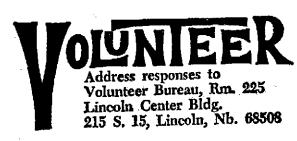


Some very nice neighbors are worried about two large trees on the property next to them. If these trees should fall during a storm, they might cause much damage to the home. However, the trees are on a piece of property that is up for sale and is involved in a legal hassle. What can our neighbors do?

-B.M.C., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The City Legal Dept. advises that unless a public nuisance is involved, the city cannot intervene in a dispute between private property owners.

Best bet is to consult an attorney.



Do You Care? Enough to work with a day camp for a youth organization for girls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14-18? Minimum age is 20. Six people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to handle a nourishment chart in a non-profit nursing home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. seven evenings a week? 14 people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to provide supervision for a sheltered workshop training program six hours a week? One man needed.

During the past week 10 people have been placed by the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. They are working at TRY, Madonna Center, Bryan Hospital, YWCA Special Program, Child Care Center. Two youth groups, one from St. Teresa's Church and one from the Church of the Nazarene, are working at Children's Zoo and Lancaster Manor.

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Carefree Days of May

Summer activities "busted out all over" Lincoln Saturday as these scenes near Oak Creek Lake show Capital City residents skiing, wading, and cycling.



The breakdown:



Details of \$400,000 Transaction Contained in Federal Grant Application

City Expects To Pay \$53,300 for Firm's 36 Buses

By SCOTT HOOBER

Of the roughly \$400,000 the city expects to spend to buy Lincoln City Lines, \$53,300 will go to buy the firm's 36 buses.

These details were contained in Lincoln's preliminary application for a federal capital grant, filed with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) of the federal Department of Transportation two months ago and recently made

Although city officials have repeatedly insisted they would bargain for a good price from Lincoln City Lines, no details were previously available. For example, it has been said that some of the buses — ranging in age up to 22 years — will be bought for salvage

ionally remember the good old days

when they pick up their NU yearbook,

the Cornhusker, and play the "look at

Times have changed — and so has

When NU students pick up the 1971

edition of the yearbook there will be a

number of games available, in-

my picture" game.

the Cornhusker.

value, then sold for the same amount when new coaches arrive.

According to the grant application, the oldest buses, 14 36-passenger models dating back to 1949, have been appraised at \$500 each. The three 1951s, all 45-passenger models, fare only slightly better at \$600 each.

Top price is for the newest buses four 35-passenger 1967 models. They are valued at \$5,500 each, and UMTA now is urging the city to keep and renovate them.

By contrast, a new 45-passenger bus runs \$35,000, with a 33-passenger coach - which UMTA now favors for Lincoln — running \$26,000-\$29,000.

All told, the city has budgeted \$53,300 to buy all 36 of Lincoln City Lines' buses. The preliminary grant

tures of students in community work

—and a real parlor-type game dubbed "The University Game."

The addition of a parlor game,

however, is one of the more minor

has seen this last year, according to

vearbook editor Bill Ganzel of Lincoln.

"It's no secret that the yearbook has

changes the traditional Cornhusker

'Parlor Game' Is Added to the Cornhusker, NU Yearbook

University of Nebraska alumni can pictures of the campus, look at pic- years," Ganzel said, "and we feel it's campus' day-to-day scene.

estimates if all are sold, they will bring about \$50,000, which means in effect the city will be renting the old equipment for \$3,000-plus for about six months.

The rest of the \$400,000 will buy all the rest of the private firm's property. equipment and supplies, although it is not broken down further in the grant application. Earlier, however, City Atty. Richard Wood said the city likely will pay somewhat less than the \$170,000 appraised value for the company's land and building at 710 J St.

Lincoln also plans to buy equipment to wash the buses inside and out, new service cars and trucks, \$25,000 in new shop equipment and the existing four Mini-Buses (for which no appraisal has yet been made and negotiations not begun, according to Wood).

cluding: look at my picture, look at been in trouble for the past few including stories and pictures on the

because the students aren't interested

doubled in the past 10 years, the

number of yearbook sales has dropped

to about half of what it was in the

Last year the Cornbusker ex-

perimented with a complete yearbook

early sixties," Ganzel said.

"Even though enrolment at NU

in the traditional mug shot edition.

Acquisition of City Lines \$ 400,000 39 new 45-passenger buses @ \$35,000 Bus stop signs Bus washer and Cyclone New shop equipment New service cars and 50,000 Purchase of four Mini-Buses 5% contingency Estimated total cost\$2,077,950

Hopefully, the city will qualify for a two-thirds grant totaling \$1,351,967. (That figure is actually two-thirds of \$2,027,950, a total apparently arrived at since the preliminary application

"I think the students liked what they

"This year we have expanded the

two-section book to a nine-section edi-

tion covering both the traditional and

The composite includes sections on:

Greeks, dormitories, academics, ac-

tivities, sports, an in-depth study of

NU, a poetry anthology, activities, and

"Our problem is that even though we

have a good product, we haven't been able to inform the students or the

alumni adequately of the product, and why they should buy it," Ganzel said.

"About 60% of the student body lives

off campus. This presents a problem

of informing them of what the

yearbook has to offer," Ganzel said.

"Those students come down here (to

campus) for their classes and then

they go home. There isn't any way we

"We are enthusiastic about the yearbook, and we have had inquiries

from other campuses throughout the

nation about the new style. We know

it's radical, but I think when the

students get to know it, it will be a suc-

Unlike the NU newspaper, The Daily

Nebraskan, the yearbook receives no financial support from tuition funds. It

is supported entirely by revenue from

page sales, and subscription revenues,

The \$7.50, hard-bound Cornhusker is

slated to go on sale in the Nebraska

Student Union on the city campus

Tuesday through May 28, according to

Ganzel. The yearbook was put together by a staff of 50 NU students

who are now playing the "I hope we

have a record year of Cornhusker sales" game.

cess," Ganzel said.

according to Ganzel.

have been able to reach them ef-

contemporary yearbook scenes,"

saw, even though our distribution was

extremely limited," Ganzel said.

Ganzel said.

a comic book.

was compiled.) If Lincoln does not meet certain regional planning requirements, it will only get half of the total from UMTA, although it has three years in which to qualify for the additional amount.

Author's nalysis

The preliminary application also is noteworthy in its pessimism at the city-owned bus line's profit poten-

It quotes figures from the report of Simpson & Curtin, the city's transit consultants, and concludes, "There is very little prospect for even a modest operating profit."

Simpson & Curtin projected a \$38,000 profit the first year before consideration of depreciation and traffic promotion. But those two items come out to \$36,979 and \$15,000 respectively. And even without depreciation and promotion, the consultants projected losses of \$12,000 and \$40,000 the second and third years, with deficits in the range of \$40,000-\$50,000 after that.

"In addition," the application says, "the Mini-Line may produce an operating deficit of approximately \$13,000 each year if the present level of fares and service is continued."

That pessimism is in sharp contrast to the stated belief of many city officials, and nongovernmental public transit backers, that riders can be lured back to the buses and a profit

Stamps







The increase in postal rates effective today - means new stamps will also be available. The cost of mailing a letter goes from 6 to 8c for first class and from 10 to 11c for airmail. For postcards, the cost of first class goes from 5 to 6c and to 9c for airmail. Lincolnites apparently did not jam postoffice boxes in an attempt to beat the rate increase, according to postoffice

Cornhusker editor Bill Ganzel, and his assistant, Jody Beck, both of Lincoln, look over the 1971 University of Nebraska yearbook surrounded by the 2,500 copies packaged and ready to go on sale this week.

Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations Asked to Take 'Immediate' Action

North Platte Tech School 'Fires' 5 Association Teachers

By DICK HERMAN

The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations has been asked to "immediately" take action to prevent members of the Mid-Plains Education Assn. at North Platte from being put out of their vocational-technical college teaching jobs.

The association's application to the industrial court late last week for an order added a new dimension to the legal quarrel between the organization and the governing board of the technicai school.

On April 24, the five-judge court listened to arguments initiated when the association filed suit against the

college in January. At issue in that litigation is the governing board's refusal to negotiate with the association about terms and conditions of employment.

No court decision has been announced in that case.

But on May 5, according to the application for order filed last week by the association's attorney. Theodore L. Kessner, the college's board of governors terminated the employment of five college instructors. All are

members of the association. That action, Kessner charged, is "in direct violation of the laws of the State of Nebraska." It represents "a further action on the part of the defendant to deny the employes of said college their statutorily granted right to form, join and participate" in association actions, including collective

bargaining.
The 1969 Legislature put on the books a public employes' unionization law. It allows school teachers to invoke the jurisdiction of the industrial relations court in disputes with boards of education.

Last week a legislative majority turned down Oakland Sen. C. W. Holmquist's attempt to sharply amend the 1969 statute. One provision of Holmquist's rejected LB176 was to prevent teachers from going to the industrial relations court.

Kessner's application alleges the governing board "has threatened and harassed" association members ever since January.

Sought by the association is an order protecting members "to the end that their employment status . . . not be altered or in any way changed while this action is pending." The request. too, seeks "to guarantee and protect the rights granted to the employes" under state law.

The case file at the Capitol shows the college's governing board has claimed the court does not have jurisdiction in the suit. A board answer contends the college teachers are not required to hold a valid Nebraska certificate "issued by the Commissioner of Education legalizing them to teach."

Attached to that answer was a sheet listing 32 names of persons asserted by the college to be teachers or instructors at the North Platte institution. Of the 32, the association reportedly had 11 members.

Listed as terminated May 5 by the association's application last week were Richard Hawley, Iona Hawley, Arnold Beyersdorf, Charles Suiter and Jean Ditrikses.

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Nebraska No. 1 (Frog) Captures Jumping Contest

ping Contest in this Mother its coaches. Lode hamlet.

Nebraska No. 1 flew 10 feet 7 inches to gain the gold trophy. He was entered by former Lt. Gov. John Everroad.

Rampton's Romper of Utan placed second with a leap of 10 feet 4 inches.

The grand finale of the contest will be held Sunday. The short story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" by Mark Twain made the annual jump world famous. Each year entries from around the world try for the fame and fortune of the frog set.

Jumping Jelly Bean V sponsored by California Gov.

Lincoln Today

'Do Something'

"Don't just sit there, do something." is the theme of a two-day Salvation Army Western Division Youth Council meeting this weekend in Lincoln. Over 300 young people from three states are attending. Many participated in the "March for Jesus" down Lincoln's 15th Street Mall and O Street Saturday.

Lawsuit

Robert L. Johnson, 44, a junior high math teacher and member of the Lincoln Public Schools teaching staff for 20 years, has filed a lawsuit in Federal Court seeking an injunction to halt termination of his teaching contract. The Millard Lefler teacher was told his contract was being terminated for "incompetence and failure to give evidence of professional growth."

Cleanup Day

Saturday has been designated as the annual cleanup day for the West O St community by the West O Businessmen's Assn. About 150 people are expected to participate.

Diplomas To 145 At Pius X

High school commencement season opens in Lincoln this week, with ceremonies for Pius X graduates scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday in Pershing

Auditorium. Most Rev. Glennon P. Flavin, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Lincoln, will present diplomas to 145 seniors. as chairman Shannon Dawson will speak as the class representative.

On Wednesday mothers of seniors will be guests at a breakfast at the Villager Motel following a mass at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. May 28 will be the last day of school at Pius X.

Other high school commencements include College View Academy May 29, Southeast June 1, Northeast June 2. East June 3 and Lincoln High June 4.

Service Set to Honor Oldsters

Five members of Havelock United Methodist Church who are 90 or older will be honored at a special service today at 11 a.m. In addition, about 40 persons who are 80 and older will be seated in a special sec-

A 10:15 a.m. coffee is planned in Fellowship Hall at the church, 61st and Morrill.

The five who are 90 or older: Mrs. Julia Fagan, Mrs. Daisy Hall, Mrs. Louie Cross, Mrs. William Ossenkop and Axel

Nebraska's 1971 Legislature puts in

the 85th working day of a 90-day

session Monday, and if all goes ac-

lawmakers put in four days - Mon-

day through Thursday - during the

A recess would be called then, Fri-

day through Monday, with senators

returning to record the 89th day May

25, and the windup 90th day on May 26.

Although 40 senators in agreement

Angels Camp, Calif (UPI) - Ronald Reagan stood at the Nebraska captured the first- starting line but would not place honors Saturday in the budge despite the cheers of annual Governor's Frog-Jum- onlookers and the goadings of

Crash Kills Bellevue Woman

Traffic Fatalities . 1971 1970 Nebraska . Lancaster County . . 9 9

Omaha 🗥 — Mrs. Barbara Hawkins. 26. Bellevue. was killed Saturday in a one-car accident in Sarpy County.
Mrs. Joanne Boncordo. of

Omaha was reported in serious condition at an Omaha

The Sarpy County Sheriff's office said the two women were in a westbound car which apparently went out of control on Highway 370, struck the south shoulder of the highway and rolled over several times in the center of the road.

Mrs Hawkins was thrown from the car.

Hyannis Girl, 17, Is Killed

Lakeside (UPI) - Lorie Applegarth, 17, Hyannis, was killed early Saturday when her car went out of control seventenths of a miles west of Lakeside on Neb. Hwy. 2.

Investigating officers said the car left the road and went into the right ditch, veered back across the highway, rolled over and landed on its wheels in the

Two passengers, John Dierks, 21. of Lingle, Wyo., and Jo Ann Crouse, 17, of Ashby, were taken to an Alliance hospital by a rescue squad. Both suffered back and other injuries.

Starck Wins Foundation's Stuart Award

Robert D. Starck of Lincoln has been named winner of the 1971 Stuart Award by the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation by being selected the

foun dation's outstanding Starck, a

junior majoring in art and education, is a foundation associate serving

of the potentiality development project. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Starck, 1647 No.

Other University of Nebraska students receiving awards at the 22nd annual meeting of the

foundation Saturday: Max Callen, son of Mrs. Ethel Callen, Ogaliala.

Sandra Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell,

Sue Gilloon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gilloon, Grand

Bruce Henricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henricks, 2016 So.

Rod Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hernandez, 1237 No.

Jan Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holm, 2121 No. 49th Roger Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moore, Clay Center. Doug Patton, son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard L. Patton, 3325 Van

Marjorie Roemmich, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Allan Roemmich. Grand Island Teresa Vant Schmidt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. E Vant, 2542

Gail Adams Wattier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams, Omaha. Gary Wolff, son of Mr Mrs. Gerald Wolff, Aurora.

One-Car Mishap

Scout Project 3,000 to Collect Garbage

expected to participate June 5 a massive coast-to-coast cleanup of garbage littering the nation. The program is sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America

According to Scott Agnew, Scout executive of the Cornhusker Council, local workers, to include Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and several other Lincoln groups, will plant trees and clean up institutional and residential areas.

Nationally, the Scouts' own brand of Earth Day, three years in planning, is designed to show Americans the volume of trash carelessly tossed on highways, streets, alleys, parks and vacant lots.

Plans call for the collected trash to be taken to central locations, such as supermarket parking lots, where, Ted Pettit, conservation director of the Boy Scouts said, "We're hoping the huge stacks will wake up the American public." "Ninety-nine per cent of this

voluntary. The armed services have guaranteed help in the form of trucks and drivers. Industry will provide a large number of trucks. The teamsters have promised drivers," he said.

"We need all the adult volunteers we can get. Just tell them to call the local scout council office. Say I'd like to help - use my car to haul kids, use my truck to haul stuff

. . . " Pettit added. Some 10 million are expected to participate nationally.

Two additional cleanups will be held July 5 and Aug. 5 in Lincoln as a part of a continued national cleaning up pro-

Dinner Honors Dairy Science Prof Dr. Plum

A recognition dinner was held Saturday evening for University of Nebraska dairy science professor Dr. Mogens

A native of Denmark, Dr. Plum joined the University July 1.

staff in 1949. He will retire Dr. Plum has been noted for his

research con- Dr. Plum tributions to the dairy industry. especially in breeding methods for improving milk produc-

Nebraskan Dies In Cycle Crash

By Associated Press James Lloyd Congers, Superior, was killed when the motorcycle he was riding collided at the Lovewell Dam recreation in north central Kansas with another motor-

Susan D. Patocka, 16, 2626 Smith, a passenger on the motorcycle, was reported in critical condition, and eyelist Mark L. Kouma, 16, 4715 Pawnee, was still listed as

For SE Nebraska Communities **Environmental Service Program Is Offered** Crete - Citizens of 100

Practice for Benefit Revue

southeast Nebraska communities soon will have an opportunity to act on rising concern for the environment through a public service program conducted by Doane College with assistance from

The Chitty Chitty Bang Bang Girls are practicing for the KIDS CARE

Benefit Revue at 7 p.m. next Sunday at Pershing Auditorium. The revue

is sponsored by the Orthopedic Project Human Resources Research Foun-

dation with all proceeds going to help the physically handicapped children

in Lincoln and Nebraska. Some 50 parents and nearly 400 young people

are working on the show.

A year-long program of environmental education, called "Quality of Life - Our Opportunities, Our Solutions," is built around three major symposia, will begin in September on Doane campus as part of the college's centennial ob-

Wilber Girl, 16, Winner of **Essay Contest**

Sandra Vesely, 16, Wilber, was named the first place winner of a statewide free enterprise essay contest held at Pershing Auditorium Saturday. She won a \$100

bond for her prize winning essay on free enterprise in America. Other win-

ners were Lee Boening. Blue Hill, se-

cond, \$50 Miss Vesely bond, and Jean Miller, 16, Oshkosh, third, \$25 bond.

The youngsters were honored at the first Free Enterprise recognition meeting held in Lincoln Saturday under the auspices of Amway Corp. Distributors.

Joe Wilson, North Platte, spokesman for the organization, said over 2,200 Amway distributors from Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa attended the one-day meeting to hear a host of speakers all extolling the virtues of the American free enterprise system.

One of the speakers, University of Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, told the delegates free enterprise is like football . . . those who are involved must go out to win.

2 Teens Remain Hospitalized After Mishap

Two Lincoln teen-agers remained in critical and serious condition respectively, late Saturday at Bryan Memorial Hospital with head injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle accident Thursday after-

serious.

The motorcycle was southbound on 37th St. when it was in collision with a car, northbound on 37th, that was turning west onto High St.

Total cost of the program is \$37,368, of which \$23,893 is funded through a grant from the Nebraska Development Commission.

Doane and Vision 17 jointly will identify and recruit leadership from the 17-county area encompassed by the organization. The program will bring

representatives of local and city government, agriculture, business and education together with national leaders in the environmental movement from state and federal agencies, industry and education. The objective of the pro-

development or problem areas within each community and determine a course of community action: -Publish a goals booklet which will serve as a com-

munity guideline and

scorecard:

—Determine opportunities for

-Bring to southeast Nebraska the best possible ex- provisions for temporary signs in pertise in environmental

Tree-Planting Project Starts

The planting of nearly 600 new trees in the northern part of Lincoln is the goal of two separate projects started Saturday.

Some 60 Boy Scouts from troops 6, 12, and 36, are planting about 500 trees near Interstate 180 in the Belmont area.

University of Nebraska student members of Circle K, affiliated with the Lincoln Kiwanis Club, is working in association with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in planting 70 trees near Oak Lake Park as part of a beautification pro-

Discrimination Panels Asked On NU Campus

An ad hoc committee set up by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents has recommended that two permanent panels be established to investigate and adjudicate discrimination complaints on the Lincoln campus.

The committee suggested a "committee on equality" and a "judicial board on equality" be set up to deal with complaints stemming from alleged discrimination on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or

Fire Damages Lincoln Home

Firemen worked nearly three hours Saturday night to extinguish a blaze at the home of Otto Vogt, 518 So. 27th St., According to fire officials,

considerable damage was caused to the back and upper

bills be read aloud, word for word, Hit by Fire before the final vote is taken, means

in the bedroom.

There were no injuries. The

New Faces Geneva North Grad: On Council Feted for Scholarship On Monday

The afternoon will start with

a 1:30 meeting of the old

Council. After disposing of

some business, the old Council

will end forever - in formal

Then the new City Council

will be sworn in, along with

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf,

followed by the election of new

Council officers. Current

speculation places two-year

veteran Dick Hartsock in top

contention for chairman,

replacing Erv Peterson, who

gave up his Council seat in an

unsuccessful bid for

mayor.

terms, adjourn sine die

Geneva — The first annual Juvenile Judges Assn. scholarship has been awarded Monday will see the last to pretty Sharon Kay Dimitroff, meeting of the old City Council 17, of Sarpy County. and the first meting of the

> Miss Dimitroff, one of ten girls to graduate from Geneva North High School Saturday, will use the \$100 award to study cosmetology.

A similar scholarship will be given Friday at Kearney West High — the Boys Training School - at graduation exercises there.

With "In Ourselves the Futures Lies," as their class motto, the graduating class of the Geneva Training School high school was one of the Donald F. Best said.

Also stepping down is the present vice chairman, Bill Davidson, along with Tom Allman. The fourth incumbent whose seat was up for election was Helen Boosalis, who was reelected. The three new members will be Steve Cook, Bob Sikyta and Richard

According to the agenda, the new Council will conduct a public hearing of a noncontroversial nature. The Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council will present some seedlings to the new Council for presentation to the Park Dept. for planting in some city

The agenda for the old City Council: SECOND READING

Public Hearing Two Water Dist. - 16th. Prospect to Sumner, and Franklin, 42nd to 43rd. Also on third reading. Uni Place Zoning - Amend-

ment to align present ordinance to meet an exhibit referred to in the ordinance granting zone change. Also on first and third THIRD READING

Final Action Street Vacation - Avery, 14th to vacated W. Flood Plain Amending

ordinance easing some restrictions on extension of utilities. Political Signs - Amending PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. - Request for time extension on sidewalk construction and bond in Wellington Greens. Cleveland Narcisse — Manager application for Elks, IBPO of

World No. 579, 229 So. 9th. Philip G. Johnson & Co. Proposed audit of Muniiipal Court books and records. Election Commissioner — May

general election results. RESOLUTIONS Volunteer Probation Counseling - Approve municipal Court application to Region II Crime Commission for federal funding. Urban Mass Transportation -Ratify agreement.
Class C Liquor License — Application of Rudolph Conrad Suhr.

305 So. 13th. Change Name - From John Mortiz to Commodore Properties

Inc in special permit applica-City Fishing Regulations - For every lake or body of water in any city-owned or controlled

PENDING Alley Vacation — East-west, 26th to 27th, O to N. Sewer Dist. South of Pioneers, 61st to 70th. Annexation - Vicinity 70th and

Ted Reeder Construction Co. -Mobile home permit, Salt Valley F. Pace Woods - Amend community unit plan, Salt Valley

Duane Larson- Change in community unit plan, 70th and Old Post Road to permit 14 more The agenda for the new City

Council: FIRST READING Public Hearing May 24 Lincoln Electric System — Approve leases, 512 So. 7th, and northeast corner 9th and K.

Emerald Zoning Classifications - Planning Dept, request for classifications since the unincorporated village is now within the three-mile zoning jurisdiction following annexation of Arnold Heights. Ray Watts - Change of zone from A-2 to D Multiple on three

lots on No 68th north of Fran-Prairie Heirlooms - Change of zone from D Multiple to G Local on southwest corner 26th and P. Planning Director asks change to K Light, not G Local. Duane Larson - Change of zone

from A-1 to A-2, east of 70th, south of Wellington Greens. Gerald B. Lewis - Change of zone from AA Rural to H-2 Highway Commercial, SW 40th and West O. Fabric Supermart Inc. —

Change of zone from A-1 to G Local, east of Lyncrest Dr. between O and Eastridge.

Slepicka Home

home of James J. Slepicka, throughout the house.

McPherson said the fire started when some lighter fluid ignited

fire was extinguished within 15 minutes.

Fourteen youngsters were

coln.

the graduates, most of whom had had to triumph over obstacles to achieve their diplomas. "You have accomplished something important . . . now go on and aclargest in its history, Supt. complish something

Public Hearing Slated On Housing for Elderly

Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday on a request by the Lincoln Housing Authority for a special permit to build public housing for the elderly on a site in the Havelock area. The housing authority pro-

poses to build a 10-story high rise for the elderly under the turnkey housing program which would have 126 units.

60th, with the character of the immediate area developed for single family use with a minor scattering of duplexes.

Planning Director Doug Brogden said he has recommended approval of the con-

cept because of his opinion

Brogden said he feels the 10though, he said is improved by

north by single family homes.

The commission is also expected to recommend action on a change of zone from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property located on northeast corner of 46th and High, requested by Elmer

A public hearing will be held on the following:

-Change of zonc, from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property on south side of Vine at 36th, requested by John Vestecka.

Dudley, requested by Ernest Johnson. -Change of zone, from Restricted Commercial to G Local Business on property on southeast corner of 37th and O.

-Change of zone, from D Multiple to I Commercial on property on southwest corner of 22nd and Q, requested by Crosstown Investment Co.

Single Family and H-2 Highway Commercial to C Multiple on property north of Cornhusker Hwy, and west of 44th, requested by Western Investors Inc.

иличининBirthsимпинини —Change of zone, from D Multiple Dwelling to K Light Industry on property on south May 14.

The City-County Planning side of P and east of 25th, requested by Planning Contmission.

-Change of zone, from D Multiple Dwelling to I Commercial on property on south 'side of Holdrege and east of 33rd, requested by Mrs. Marie Piazza. -Change of zone, from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on property on east side of 70th between Ballard and Havelock. -Special permit, to develop a

community unit plan at 36th and Vine, requested by John Vestecka. -Special permit, to operate an

auto wrecking or salvage business at 20th and Q, requested by Mrs. Toby Lashinsky. **—Special permit**, to develop a community unit plan on property east of 84th, south side of Holdrege St. extended. Special permit, to construct a

at 65th and O, requested by Eastmont Manor Christian Retirement Home Inc. -Special permit to develop a community unit plan on property south of U.S. 77 west of So, 14th, requested by Ruskin Place Inc.

-Preliminary and final plat,

retirement residence on property

Sky Ranch Acres, two miles east of 84th on south side of Holdrege St. extended. -Preliminary plat, Rock Ridge Acres, one-half mile east of 84th. north side of Van Dorn. -Alley vacation, north-south

alley from Cornhusker to Yolande. -Street vacation, Point Dr., east of 70th to approximately --Street vacation, 36th from

Vine St. south.

Scottsbluff **NYARC Names** Top Group

The Scottsbluff local chapter was chosen Saturday as the outstanding group in the Nebraska Youth Association for Retarded Children (NYARC) at the associations fourth annual conference ending today, in

Lincoln.

The Scottsbluff chapter is one of 17 attending the con-

Julie Ellis and Jim Butts, both of Scottsbluff, were announced Outstanding Girl and Boy for accumulating the most hours of volunteer work.

The conference, built around the theme "We've Only Just Begun," featured workshops in mental retardation work and citizen advocacy and talks from prominent speakers in mental retardation work.

Thirty-five of the 75 young people at the conference were recognized for outstanding work in their local communities.

Kim Grossman of Lincoln was elected new president of the association.

Other officers include Lydia Jenson, Kearney, first vice president; Denis Hanson, Kearney, second vice president; Janet Wheeler, Grand Island, secretary; Pat Hayes, Hastings, treasurer; and Ann Tarry, Scottsbluff, public relations chairman.

LINCOLN GENERAL Greiner, William M. (Kather-ene Konrufs), 5501 Judson, son,

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week: Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd 33rd, Hitchcock to Cornhusker

Senators Gear Up To End 1971 Session May 26 By ODELL HANSON, AP could extend the session beyond the

last minute emergency should cording to present informal plans, the session will end on Wednesday, May Important judgments remain to be A timetable on which legislative leaders appear agreed would have the

The capital construction appropriations bill is scheduled to be considered Monday on general file, the first floor plateau where bills receive major debate.

Some of the more than 100 addi-

tional bills resting on general file

will also be considered on Monday,

which has been regarded as the last

90-day limit, such an extension has

been regarded as unlikely unless a

practical date for moving bills off general file. Some of the bills will be held over

to the 1972 session, a practice allowed

under the constitutional amendment adopted by voters last November which established annual sessions. Scheduled Tuesday is a showdown on a motion to override Gov. J. James Exon's veto of LB573, the measure granting partial tax exemp-

tion to personal property of agriculture, business and industry. Keeping senators further occupied during the session's closing days will be final reading on perhaps 120 or

more bills. These are measures which

have advanced from general file and

are moving along the procedural road to final passage. The constitutional requirement that

that the legislature will need to devote many hours to final reading during the six remaining legislative An unofficial count Saturday showed 126 bills on general file, of which 18 already have been ticketed for

holding over to the 1972 session. Another 124 bills have been advanced from general file and are moving towards final reading. Bills passed thus far total 427.

A fire Saturday night at the

8104 So. Cherrywood Dr. caused considerable damage to a bedroom and smoke damage Dist. Fire Chief Neil

also promoted from eighth grade at the Saturday morning

for a judge.

excises — a third of them Addressing the students. parents and guests was Sen.

Some of the girls plan to g

on to school and some have

work plan, he added, in.

cluding one who will go to work

Fern Hubbard Orme of Lin-

"Congratulation," she told

The property is located in three-fourth of a block bounded by Ballard, Morrill, 61st and

Directly across the street to the east and south are church facilities. The site is within one block of the western part of the Havelock business district.

there is a significant need for housing for the elderly. story facility is "entirely out of character with the housing that is developed in the immediate vicinity." The situation,

Also on the agenda for a ublic hearing is a request by Regency Estates Inc. for a special permit to develop a community unit plan on property covering 10 acres located along both sides of 25th St. from Old Cheney Rd. south. The property is located immediately east of Chez Ami Knolls.

the location of the churches.

John Hoppe is proposing duplexes, four-plexes and eightplexes in the area, which borders land to the west and

Brogden has recommended denial, feeling lot sizes should be larger so there would be a transition of lot size between Chez Ami Knolls and smaller

Shamber.

-Change of zone, from B Two Family to I Commercial on property east of 27th on south side of

requested by Art Johnson

-Change of zone, from A-2

Location

Street Closings

Cornnusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction Sept. 1
33rd, Hitcheock to Cornhusker	Storm Sewer June 11
Holdrege, 24th to 30th	
	Street wideningJuly 1
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	Reconstruction Sept. 1
27th, Y to Potter	ReconstructionJuly 15
Cotner, 70th to 84th	ReconstructionNov. 1
19th, Harrison to Irvingdale Park	Paulno
Turner, 40th to 44th	Paving
Chara Cond as need	Paving May 28
Starr, 63rd to 64th	Paving June 5
45th, Cleveland to St. Paul	Paving May 26
Myrtle, 53rd to 54th	Paving June. 13
24th, E to Randolph	Paving June 14
Aylesworth, 48th to 50th	
	PavingJune, 17
14th & Garfield intersection	Teleprone Duct May 21
70th, Fletcher to Cornhusker	Water Main May 20
Colfax, 61st to 63rd	Storm Sower
	Storm Sewer May 26
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State Agencies Exon Will Not Make Charges'

Machinery Servicing

With passage of a new appropriation law for state government, Gov. J. J. Exon says his business equipment firm will cease making any charges for servicing office machinery in state agencies.

Since Exon's election last November the governor's firm has not tendered bids for sale of equipment to state government. Prior to that Exon's Inc. "was a well-known and active competitor for state business.

Although Exon's Inc. last year dropped out of the bidding field the company continued to perform on service contracts for equipment previously sold the state.

Nebraska's Constitution includes this provision relating to conflict-of-interest situations:

"No . . . state officer (shall) be interested, either directly or indirectly, in an contract with the state or any county or municipality thereof, authorized by any law enacted during the term for which he shall been elected or appointed, or within one year after the expiration of such term."

Not until the 1971 Legislature enacted a new appropriation law was Exon's Inc. constitutionally barred from either bidding for new state business or being paid for serving established contracts.

Friday senators gave 42-0 approval to LB1025, the main state agency appropriation law for 1971-72.

In connection with that bill's adoption Exon was asked whether his Lincoln-based firm would continue to provide services and whether it would still sell equipment to local political subdivisions getting state money because of appropriation laws.

"As to the question 'Will Exon's Inc. continue in carrying out any equipment service contracts with state government?' the answer is

"I have requested the president of Exon's Inc. to discontinue any charges for service to state government, the University system and the state colleges, We will perform services under service agreement that were contracted for prior to my assuming office.'

The governor noted he has sought advice and guidance from Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer "if there were any other areas where Exon's Inc. would be in violation of statutes, either legally or ethically" by continuing to bid for public agency business.

Exon reported he obtained a private legal opinion relating to his business connection, his public office, the constitutional language and Exon's Inc. continging to sell goods and services to public agencies other than the state.

That opinion, according to the governor, said in part:

"In the case of other agencies and subdivisions including school districts, municipalities, improvement districts, public corporations, power districts and similar organizations, the governor has no actual authority or control and therefore is not in a disqualifying position.

"As to all such agencies, no disqualification would be imposed merely because some funds filtered down to such agencies through a state appropriation enacted during the term of the office of the governor."

Exon said Meyer has concurred with that view.

March 1, the governor said, ac received a letter from the attorney general asserting "a very thorough study has been made of these problems and we agree with the conclusions expressed in the memorandum and in your letter."

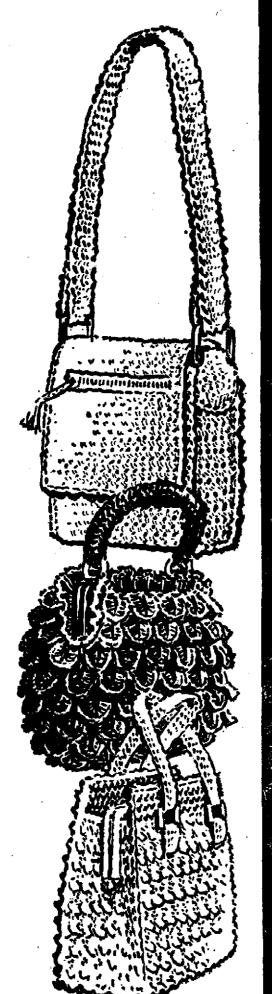
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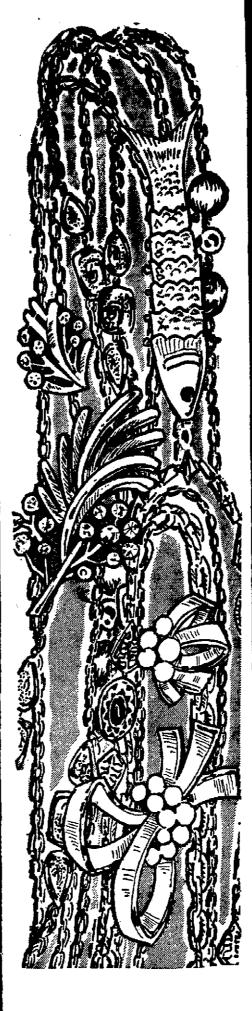


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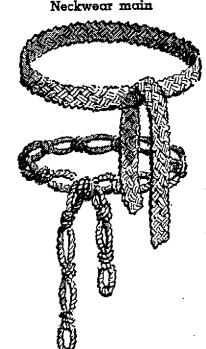
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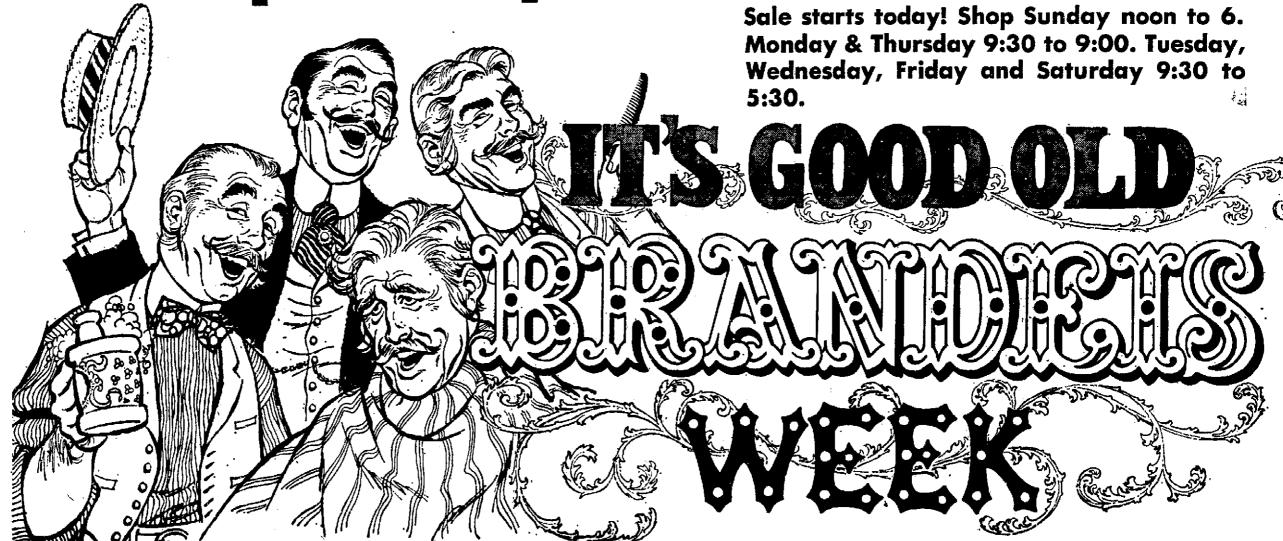
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CARNEY - Mrs. Rezella, 1416 F St., died Thursday, Services: 2 pm. Monday, Wad-lew's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Dar-rel Berg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

FOUTS - Ruth L., 45, 428 So. 56th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Father Henry Burton, Wyuka Memorials American Cancer Society.

JACKSON—Clifford A., 80, Lincoln, died Friday. World War II Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Seller-gren_Funeral Home, Red Oak, Ia. Body in state Sunday and Monday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. SEIFFERT — Alice L., 76, 2540 Randolph, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Met-calf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. William G. Stype. Wyuka. Memorial to Second Pres-bytogian. Church. byterian Church. Pallbearers: Orval Rippe, Marcus Penton. Don Kykelhahn, Floyd Bryson, Wen-

dell Hughes, Oliver French.

STANLEY - Frederick, 89, 1604 So. 20th, died Saturday. Born South Frankfort, Ind. Nebraska resident since 1887 Member Blizzard of '88 Club, Second Presbyterian, College View Masonic Lodge 320. 70-year member Modern Woodmen of America, 25-year secretary Lincoln Camp 969. Past state commander Sons of Union Veterans. Honorary member of Ladies of the GAR. Former plumbing foreman. LAFB. Survivor. daughter, Miss Mildred, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper

& Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. William Stype. Wyuka. Masonic rites graveside. College View Lodge 320. Pallbearers: George Mann. L. G Saunders, Willard Thayer, Fred Schultz. Claris Morey. Glen Reed. WAECHTER—Shawn A., 8, 1150 Elba, died Thursday.

Sumner. Lincoln Memorial. Me- KENTON — Fred, 83, Nemaha, morials to Christ Lutheran Church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. WILHELM-Louis C., 78, 2435 So. 10th, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran Church, 44th &

Services: 3 p.m. Sunday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete Burial

Outstate

BARTON - Mrs. William (Rosie). 77. Auburn, died Friday. Survivors husband: sons, Wilham, Osage, Kan., Archie, Stephen, Raymond, all Horton, Kan.; daughters, Mrs Dale (Treva) Berg, Shubert, Mrs. Ray (Faith) Wallace. Tecumseh; sisters, Misses Goldie, Martha Stockton, Mrs Cora Cox, all Joplin, Mo.; 34 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Casey-May-Tımm Funeral Home,

Auburn, Burral Tecumseh, BEHRENDS - Mrs. Fred (Anna), 93, Auburn, died Friday in Omaha, Survivors, daughters, Mrs. Fred (Edith) Schlange, Josephine Weisbrook, Mrs. Eimer (Meriel) Williams, Mrs. John (Lee) Irvin, all Auburn, brother, Herbert Yelkin, Auburn. sister,

grandchildren. ervices: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey May-Timm Funeral Home. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn. BIBA-William A., 79, Geneva,

died Friday in Lincoln. Services: 3 p.m. Sunday, Geneva Congregational. Pastor Delano Spitzer. Burial Geneva. Memorials Cancer Research Foundation or Geneva Congregational. Farmer-Harr Funeral Home, Geneva.

COYNE —Laura, died Saturday in Richmond, Va. Member Hickman United Presbyterian Church, Rosemary Chapter No. 240 of Eastern Star. Survivors son, Glenn, Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Madge (Frank) Walling, Richmond, Va., Mrs. Fern (Paul Burford, Fallbrook, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Annie Coyne, Lincoln: six grandchildren; six great grandchildren; one greatgreat grandchild.

Services: I p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th and Vine. The Rev. Keith H. Sackett. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

HOSTETLER - Elbert M, 82, Milford, died Friday Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Clara; son, Eldon, Beaver Crossing; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Wilma) Phelps, Sedgwick Kan., Mrs. Robin (Edith) Reed, Wales, Wis., Margie Swartzenaruber, Hesston, Kan., Mrs Paul (Leila) DeVoe, Wadsworth, Ohio, Mrs. Eugene (Vada) Clemmens, Elizabeth-

Services: 10.30 am. Monday, West Fairview Mennonite, Milford. The Revs, Loyal Burkey Dale Oswald. Burial church cemetery. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford. Pallbearers: Floyd, Lorence, Milton Burkey, Oliver Roth, Dale Hostetler, Stanley Rediger,

JEWELL - Cornelia Harris, 102, 4322 St. Paul, died Friday. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

died Friday Survivors wife, Elizabeth; sons, Neil, Montrose, Calif. Floyd, Eureka, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Bert (Alberta) Rhinehart, Shubert, Mrs. Willis (Mildred) Krews, Kansas City, Mo., stepson, Gene Osborne, Nemaha; stepdaughter, Max (Virginia) Moyer, Nebraska City; brother. Ross, Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Grace Marts, Humboldt, four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren: 12 stepgrandchildren.

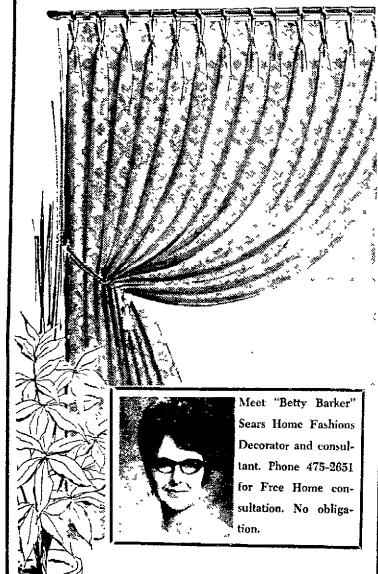
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Shubert Christian Burial Prairie Union Cemetery, Shubert.

KIMBELL-Lillian A., 72, Unadilla, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Unadilla United Methodist. The Rev. Warren Speliman, Burial Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials Unadilla United Methodist. Tonsing-Fussleman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

SCHOENE - Alva C., 65, Syracuse, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Luther Memorial Lutheran. The Rev. R. Beckman. Burial Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Tonsing Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Mrs. Pearl Weisbrook, Auburn, Syracuse.

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seven grandchildren; eight great- SHAMBURG - Marjorie Eileen, grandchildren; great-great-64. Blair, died Friday. Survivors. husband, Kenneth; sons, Kenneth P., James, both Lincoln, Tom, Red Oak, Iowa, John Vincent, Roseburg, Ore.: daughters, Marjorie Sorensen, Arlungton, Judith Young, Holton, Kan; brothers, Reinhold Blomquist, Omaha, Tom Blomquist, Sacramento, Calif., Joe Blomquist, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Byrd Hoffman, Council Bluffs, Mrs. Elma Schielke, Idaho, M. s. Grace Hess, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Theresa Taylor, Alaska: 13 grandchildren; two

great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Francis Borgia Catholic, Blair. Burial Holy Cross Cemetery, Blair. Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, Campbell Mortuary, Blair.

died Friday. Member Unadnia Christian. Survivors: sons, Gene. Unadilla, Burt, Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Gayle (Nyla) Lorensen, Humboldt; brothers, Earl, Ross, Glenn Luff, all Lincoln, Leslie Luff, Charlestown, Ind.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mrs. John Wall, both Unadilla. Mrs. Curtis Quinn, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

dilla Christian. Burial Unadilla Cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home Syracuse.

Kripke.

YAFFE - Nathan, 84, Omaha, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Sol, Irvin, both Omaha; daughter, Mrs. David (Minnie) Breslow, Services: Were 11 a.m. Friday.

Beth El Synagog, Rabbi Meyer

A Television Fan? Then you'll take the "Radio and television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find comwest — Dessle M., 73, Unadilla, view of next week's feature.

Final Lecture Set Tuesday

The last of a series of public lectures is planned Tuesday at First Church of Christ, Scientist of Lincoln, 12th and Services: 2 pm. Tuesday Una-

> William Correll of Cleveland, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium. He

became a teacher in 1952 and has served as an associate editor of Christian Science periodicals.

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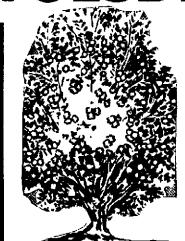
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Budget Remedy **Difficult**

By ROGER HIRSCH

Author's nalysis

An immediate budget pro-blem faced by Lancaster County may be a function of a long-range budget deficiency. which is easy to spot but difficult to remedy.

Trabert noted this procedure The County Board must come up with an additional \$125,000 for its medical fund, which County Welfare Director J. would not be necessary if the Lancaster Manor Fund were included with other funds within his budget, rather than Earle Trabert reported "clear as a separate county fund. out" Tuesday. Trabert said as Then, said Trabert, he could he plans his budgets each year, transfer from one fund to he bases his requests on the another with more ease. previous year's increases. This However, could the whole year the medical fund exceeded problem of this insufficient one-year projections a great

budget amount have been deal, he said, leading to the solved if the county also had a six-year program or perform-\$125,000 deficiency. ance budget in addition to the more familiar one-year Most likely source of the funds is the Lancaster Manor budget? Fund which has a balance of \$324,266. Trabert reports to

State law currently requires the county engineer to develop transfer funds out of that fund both six-year and one-year into the medical fund will rebudgets as a method to plan

pass a resolution declaring an bridge construction. "emergency" and hold a public

In a recent bulletin from the Governmental Research Institute (GRI), the Lancaster County budgetary process was termed "piecemeal", and was characterized as a "line item budget" in which the "major concern is in the objects of expenditure such as salaries and supplies."

GRI contrasted the budget method with a "program or performance budget" where the "major concern is with activities government performs, and with examining the effectiveness and costs of alternative ways to achieve programs or goals." GRI reasoned such budgeting was "closely related to planning" and predicted "simple techni-

ahead for county road and ques and structural ar- caseload or what might happen rangements will no longer suf-County officials don't

> They suggest even with a sixyear program or performance budget, it would still be virtually impossible to predict when a particular fund would be insufficient to meet yearly needs, and it would be difficult to stick to the long-range budget in the medical costs

> Arnold Rubnke, executive director of the County Officials Assn., noted what the county did in welfare medical costs. was closely tied to state plans and regulations, which in turn were tied to federal regulations. "How could you plan if you could not estimate the

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star May 16, 1971 5 C to federal regulations?

With "so many factors," Trabert and Ruhnke agreed, it would be "difficult to plan" ahead of time in the medical costs field.

Building Notes

Following two years of official existence, many of the County-City Building's walls will be repainted, hopefully with a washable paint, according to building superintendent Henry Lorenz.

The walls in most have an unwashable type of paint, according to Lorenz, and since the color throughout the building is an off-white, every mark can be permanently viewed by visitors.

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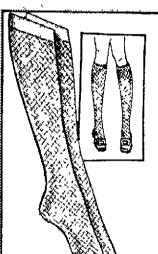
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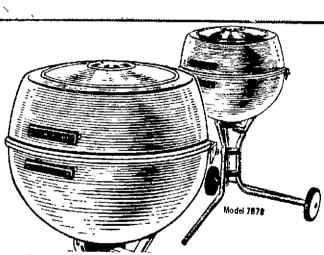


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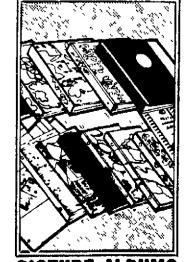
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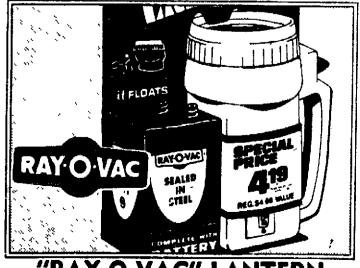
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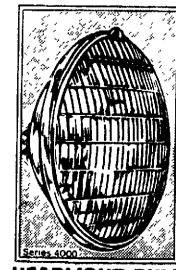
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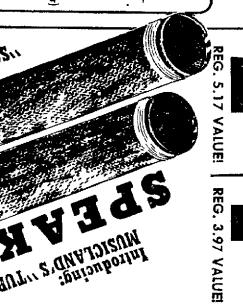
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Seeking to arise from his seat facing the Unicameral membership, our boy backs into an electric fan. The whang-whang of his coat in the blades not only shuts off the supply of gentle breezes but sends up a noise so great the Legislature is startled into silence. Moving hastily to rescue coat, news man bumps into the American flag. Downward falls Old Glory, Mt. Suribachi in reverse. Eager arms move to save the flag. Red-faced, our hero retreats.

The following day, Gov. J. J. Exon delivered his veto of the personal property tax exemption bill. Delivered is the precise word. The chief executive personally distributed copies of his message along Press Row. In comes the central figure of this episode. He looks at his desk. No veto letter. In a rising voice, he proclaims: "I'll bet that (large cuss word) didn't leave me one." Guess who was standing behind him? Right! Gov. Large Cuss Word. Next assignment, Soo Falls.

Sic Transit Constitution

Ever deeper into the executive branch of state government does the Legislature plunge. By law passed Friday, any federal funds not specifically appropriated by the 1971 Legislature but made available for state spending before July 1, 1972, must be cleared through the five-member Legislative Council Executive Board before the administrative branch can touch the cash.

And even greater and more direct involvement in executive affairs is contemplated in the bill (LB776) to promote use of a grain alcohol additive in gasoline. Under the measure as amendments were drawn, money for the program is to be appropriated straight to the Legislative Council. Then the council's executive board, obviously trying to give the governor a rest, would appoint a 10-member Agricultural Products Industrial Utilization Committee, five of whom must be state serators The committee would administer the experimental program.

An Unintended Favor

Funny, isn't it, how things turn out. Recall the events of 1970 when J. J. Exon, then a member of Lincoln's O Street Gang (2300 block), was sending out public protests about overtaxation authorized by Gov. Norbert Tiemann Cut taxes, demanded gubernatorial candidate Exon. Specifically, cut the state sales tax rate from 2½ to 2%.

Forced into a painful political crack, with Exon the winner any way Tiemann turned, the governor responded. The State Board of Equalization did lower state taxes for 1971. But instead of reducing the sales tax as Democrat Exon proposed, Republican Tiemann caused the personal income tax rate to drop, from 13% to 10%. Wrong, wrong, wrong, said Exon. You're giving tax relief to the rich, not the poor, he charged.

As it develops, Tiemann really did his critic a favor. The sales tax's 1970-71 revenue performance has been below par, while the income tax take continues to exceed official estimates, State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters reported last week. Instead of an ending fiscal-year balance in the general fund of around \$42 million, a \$36 million cushion is now being predicted by some at the Statehouse It could have been worse.

In One Paragraph

-The pending increase in annual state aid to cities and counties (LB707) figures out to be a boost of almost

-While Sen. Loran Schmit moved closer to Bellwood than David City early this year, he says he continues to claim David City as his official residence.

-Omaha Sen David Stahmer reported a bill he was co-sponsoring with Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice was a perfect example of "urban-rural cooperation" The measure concerns the gift of dead bodies to the University Medical College. Which prompted Sen Richard Marvel of Hastings to wonder which part of an anatomy is rural and which urban. That same day Stahmer failed to get an answer from Sen. Terry Carpenter about the contents of Carpenter's "mystery" bill being advanced - on faith - from general to select file "I wouldn't give my mother a vote under these conditions," Stahmer

 Lawmakers last week voted to give themselves, and Lt. Gov Frank Marsh, each 2,000 8c stamps for use between adjournment and January, 1972

--If things keep up, Lincoln Sen Roland Luedtke says he may sponsor a constitutional amendment for a second legislative house — one to handle laws and one to process resolutions

-Don't look now, but a number of last-minute bills being introduced in 1971 will be able to escape the scrutiny of a public hearing in the 1972 legislative

--Parochial school classes proportionately are more frequent visitors to the Legislature than are public school classes, veteran lawmakers agree. All are introduced by home-district senators.

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In State High School Dropout Total 3.7%

One of every 27 Nebraska high school sudents who enrolled in the fall of 1969 dropped out before the school year ended last June, according to figures released by the State Education Dept.

Nebraska high school dropouts during 1969-70 totaled 3,574, or 3.7% of the total high school enrolment.

The statistics are contained in the annual report made by the State Board of Education to Gov. J. J. Exon.

The largest number, 1,102. dropped out of the 11th grade, figures showed. Dropouts in the other grades tallied 558 in 9th, 949 in 10th and 965 in 12th.

The dropout figure for all grades in Nebraska during the last school year was 4.580 plus an additional 430 from the previous summer.

Statistics showed the number of Nebraska pupils from 5 to 18 years of age decreased in 1970 by some 2.100 from the 1969 count.

There were 414,104 pupils in this age bracket counted in the **1970** census.

The total receipts to school districts last year from local sources, including local property taxes, were \$165.7 million. County sources, including nonresident free high school tuition furnished \$10.7 million, state sources \$44.3 million, and federal funds \$14 million.

Toal district expense last year amounted to \$213.2 million, a 5.5% increase over the previous year.

Of the total expense, cost of instruction, which includes teacher's salaries, amounted to \$153.1 million, or 71 8%.

Wesleyan Degrees To 263

Nebraska Weslevan University will award degrees to 263 graduates, the second largest class in its history, at 6 p.m. today in Magee Memorial Sta-

Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will speak.

Commencement day activities start with a breakfast for alumni who are members of the classes of 1921 or earlier. At baccalaureate services in O'Dowell auditorium at 11 a.m. NWU President Vance Rogers will speak on "Hippies, Halos, and Hypocrites."

A garden party is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of Provost and Mrs. Frederick Blumer, 5535 Madison. The commencement band directed by Prof. Gary Nyberg will present a concert in the stadium beginning at 5:15 p.m.

CTU Position Given Magness

James C. Magness has been a p p ointed supervisor-labor relations for Central Telephone and Utilities Corp. and **s**ubsidiaries.

Magness, with the Southern Nevada D ivision of CTU 14 years, began as a switchman, later became warehouse 🐁 s u p e rvisor.

Magness then personnel director, and is now traffic line superintendent.

He is a graduate of Phoenix College in Arizona where he studied business administration.

Bank Drive-in Is Rearranged

Rearrangement and redecorating at the 13th and L drive in of the First National Bank is credited in part for the "biggest month in our history," drive-in manager Allen J. Mart

says.
The rearrangement affects the interior where walk-in customers are served. In the past there were four teller stations in the center of the lobby, with auxiliary facilities on the perimeter. The remodeling put five teller stations along a wall, with other facilities

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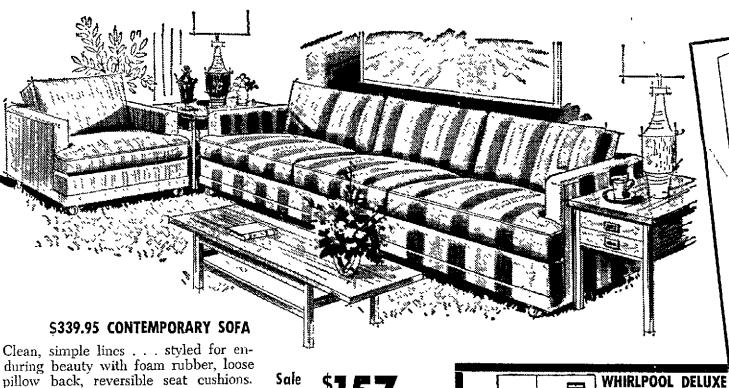
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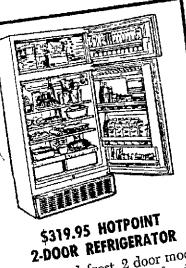
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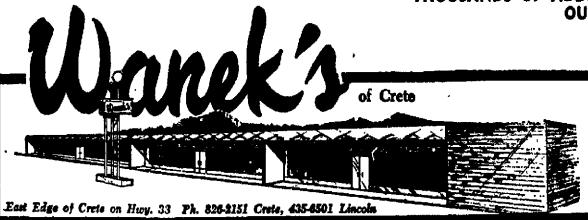


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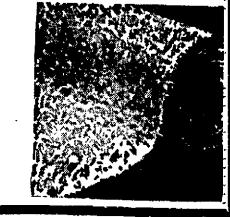
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Towns Tell NPPD: You Do the Work

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Over 200 Nebraska towns have indicated emphatically that they're more than willing to forego the responsibilities of operating their own electrical systems if the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) will continue doing that chore and give the towns a larger share of the "profits."

Slightly more than 90% of the towns where NPPD has provided electrical service at retail for 30 years have decided they don't want to assume operation of the electrical systems when the towns legally acquire ownership Jan. 1, 1972.

Instead, the towns have signed agreements leasing their electrical systems to NPPD for 15 years.

And these agreements provide that NPPD will pay the towns 10% of annual, adjusted gross revenues - a sum that will be larger than any previous agreements and larger than the "profit" if the towns operated the systems themselves.

Absolutely No Cost

Under terms of State law, a total of 227 Towns where NPPD operates electrical systems will assume ownership of these systems on Jan. 1, 1972, at absolutely no cost to the

The Jan. 1 date marks the time when the bonded debt incurred by the old Consumers Public Power District (now NPPD) to purchase the electrical systems from private power companies will have been totally repaid.

NPPD, however, has never wanted to get out of the retail electrical business, even though a large part of its operation is sale of wholesale power.

In an attempt to stay in the retail business, NPPD some years ago entered contracts with most of the 227 towns that provided NPPD would make payments to the towns of 2% gross revenues until Jan. 1, 1972, and boost these payments to 7% after Jan. 1, if NPPD continued operating the systems.

But NPPD management subsequently came up with the lease agreement offer, which it considers more attractive to itself and the towns.

10% to the Towns

The lease agreements not only provide that NPPD will annually pay the towns 10% of adjusted gross revenues but that NPPD will also make the in lieu of tax payments most of which goes to local schools and 25%-40% goes to the city itself.

The lease agreements also provide that NPPD will make all normal system improvements at its own cost, and these improvements will become city property.

NPPD is also committed to complete utility responsibility for management, planning, engineering, load promotion, industrial development and community development.

NPPD General Manager D. W. Hill said the basic reason NPPD offered the lease agreements to the towns is that it stablizes NPPD's future in the retail electrical business.

Additionally, Hill said, a majority of the towns said they wanted NPPD to continue operating the systems — which bears out the fact that few complaints are offered about the quality of reliability of NPPD service.

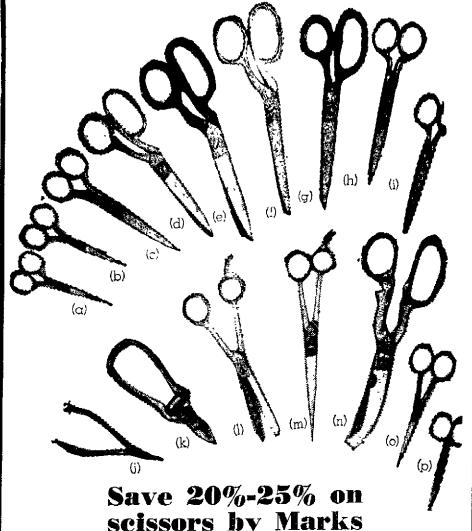
Important Factor

Both Hill and Wayne Barber, NPPD marketing director, said the 10% payments NPPD will make to the towns would likely exceed any excess revenues from a municipally owned system.

This was considered an important factor in 205 of the 227 towns signing the lease agreements since March 1, since many city officials look to electrical revenues as a means of relieving general city financial woes.

Hill said remaining towns that have not signed the lease agreements include larger towns such as Kearney, York, O'Neill and Chadron.

For these towns, Hill said, it is conceivable municipally operated systems could be profitable in the sense excess electrical revenues would be available for other city



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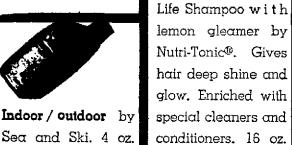
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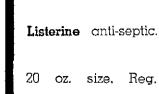
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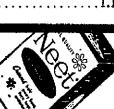
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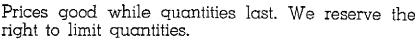
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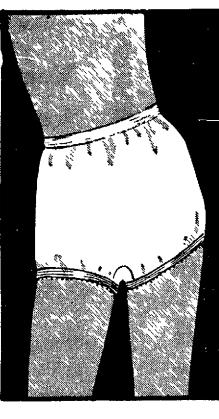
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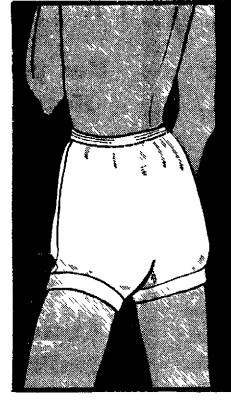
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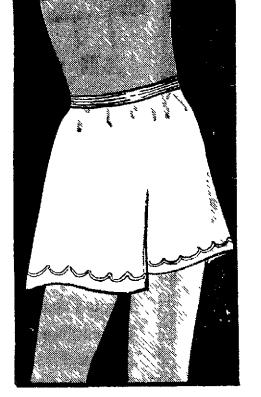
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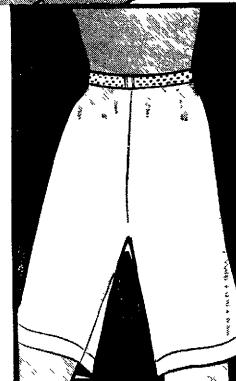
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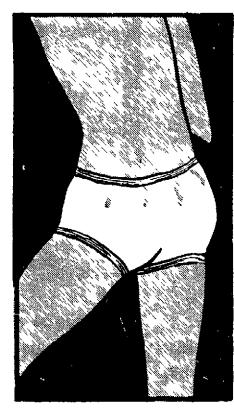
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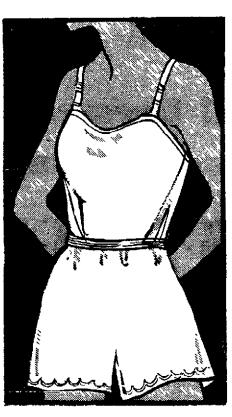
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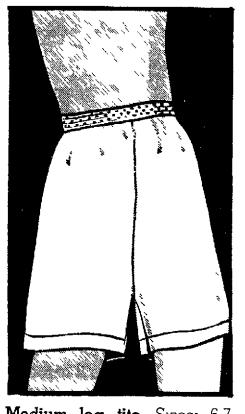
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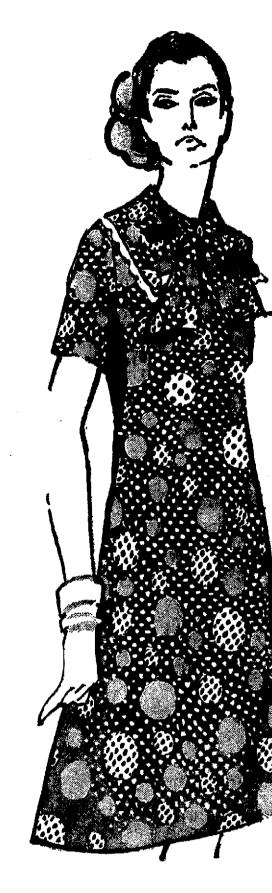
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Ohs Heads Wesleyan Alumni

Dwight L Ohs, Lincolninsurance executive Saturday night was named president of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Assn Elected second

vice president was Mrs Pat Collins Moore She is a 1954 alumnus Ohs is a 1953 graduate Alumni

presentativ e s

on the NWU Board of Trustees announced at the alumni banquet held in connection with the 82nd annual commencement are James N Ackerman, '33 Oliver DeGar mo, '38. Kirkwood, Mo . Ohs; Richard W Smith '33 and Joy Haupt Wilkes '59, Brooklyn,

Holdover association officers are Richard Q Peterson. '60. first vice president. John H Paustian, 25, third vice president. Ruth I Eickman, '51 secretary

Kevin Wycoff, Lexington, and Patricia Johnson, Minden, were presented the Alumni-Senior Award by the association as outstanding seniors.

Wycoff, son of Mr and Mrs. Keith H Wycoff, has been active in Theta Chi. Beta Beta Beta, Sigma Pi Sigma, Ionians, Concert Choir, Musical Theatre Productions, Blue Key, and named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold L Johnson, has been active in Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Mu Gamma, Kappa Delta Pı, Phı Kappa Phi, Cardinal Key, a cheerleader and named to Who's Who

Wesleyan's oldest living alumna, Mrs Laona Underkofler, 95, spoke briefly James Lightbody, Lincoln retiring president, presided at the banquet NWU President Vance D Rogers and representatives of the honor alumni classes from 1911, 1921, 1931 1946 and 1961 spoke.

Auburn Man Is Head of Phone Pioneer Group

George Eggleston of Auburn was announced as the new president of the Frank H. Woods Telephone Pioneer Assn. at the group's 30th anniversary

banquet and reunion Saturday Eggleston is

area manager of the Lincoln Telephone Co at Auburn He succeeds W L Eckles Jr., Lincoln as

president of the association. Other officers named in the state-wide election were: Dean Hobson, Lincoln, first vice president; Robert Blackford. Lincoln, second vice president and Tom Goldenstein, Lincoln, treasurer Wayne Berkland and Dorothea Heckman, both of Lincoln, were elected to the association's executive com-

Meritorious service awards were presented to Edwin P Imig, Seward, and Mary I Beaty, Lincoln

mittee

During the president's annual report — outgoing President Eckles announced a membership of 990, including 523 auxiliary, life and retired members. Eckles also announced the reaffiliation of the Frank H. Woods Pioneer Assn with the National Independent Telephone Pioneer Assn., effective July 1.

D. E. LaMaster, national president of the association. from Tampa, Fla., was on hand to present the new charter to the Frank H. Woods chapter.

Engineers Will Install Officers

Newly elected officers of the Omaha-Lincoln Chapter of the American Institute of In-

dustrial Engineers will be installed Thursday in Ornaha.

New officers include: George
L. Dickey, 601 Wedgewood Dr., president; John Pleskac, Millard, vice president; Gerald Quick, Omaha, secretary; Peter Kirk, Omaha, treasurer: Gienn Anderson, Omaha director.

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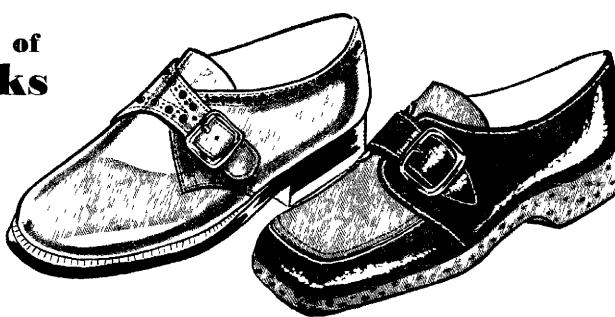
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Intrepid Birdmen

Grand Island Independent For The Associated Press

Grand Island — Airline pilots have been known to complain about some of the nation's major airports, such as the nearlydowntown Kansas City airport and the mountain-top, short runway facility at Charleston,

But few have had the chance to compare these to such facilities as the "sand and grass" strlp at Tilden . . . or the strip at Rose which is "soft in spring" and has "cattle on runways."

The Nebraska Airport Directory, issued by the Department of Aeronautics, includes a section called "personal use fields."

There must be intrepid birdmen in Nebraska, considering the descriptions of those personal use fields.

Take the Hansen airstrip at Tilden, for example. Remarks to pilots in the directory say the strip is comprised of "sand and grass, irrigation pipe on

strip and cattle grazing.' Now that's a challenge to any

All is not roses at the Rose strip, which the directory reports is "soft in spring, cattle on runways, haystacks in fall, runways, not marked."

A goose might have a tough time setting down on that

Eagles and hawks might like the one at Valentine, which is "rough and soft in spring, many gophers."

A little of everything is offered at a private strip near Atkinson, where pilots are informed about "mowing, snow removal Flight instruction Spraying "

They've made it even more intriguing at Crookston. The directory says: "Caution Holes marked with tires "It might be better to just contend with the

You can't be certain whether it's top crops and poor cows at these two strips. The description for Alda says: "Alfalfa, good condition." At Haigler it's native grass, mowing. Rough cattle on runway."

There's a real toughie at Arthur, where " lights will be turned on if requested by telephone Pilots land at own risk" If they're able to telephone for those runway lights, that plane has got the greatest extension cord in the world.

You can get your plane washed quickly at Jansen. What the pilot must do is "watch for irrigation pipes in the summer."

The strip leaving a pilot with mixed feelings is at Hampton, which is in "good condition except when snow is deep "

They apparently never got the job completed at Whitman. The first 250 feet "of the strip is oil surface, west and is

An old aviation axiom holds: "There are old pilots and bold

pilots, but no old bold pilots." Considering some of these Nebraska strips, a pilot might be both bold and old - if he

doesn't try a landing.

Juvenile Court Hears 11 Cases

A 17-year-old boy has been found delinquent, placed on probation, and also placed in a foster home following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court.

The boy had been brought before the court on a larceny charge.

Other cases:

Boy, 16, joyriding, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 15, motion to revoke probation or change disposition, continued on probation.

Girl, 14, disobedient and uncontrolled by parent, probation officer to supervise for 60 days.

Giri, 15, uncontrolled and disobedient, special supervision, placed under supervision of probation officer.

Boy, 16, receiving stolen property, probation officer to make disposition investigation. Boy, 16, destruction of proper-

ty, delinquent, placed on proba-tion and in foster home. Boy, 17, joyriding, delinquent, probation officer directed to

make disposition investigation. Boy, 16, joyriding, delinquent, probation officer directed to make disposition investigation. Boy, 15, joyriding, delinquent, probation officer directed to

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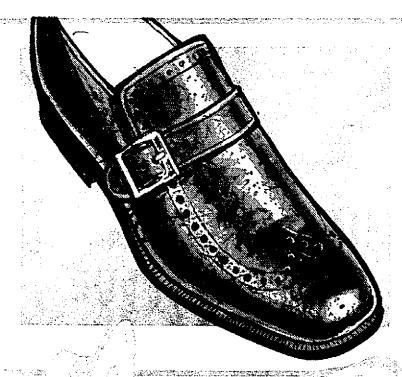
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made bars, charging \$1 for

labor, with his fraternity

brothers supplying the

plywood. By the time he was

a senior and living in an

the furniture making business.

At an NU residence hall he

spotted a coffee table to his

liking, priced the same piece

in a store for \$400 and made

a similar one from some fir

lumber. The center insert

(which holds popcorn at

parties) is a piece of metal

from a cornpicker from his

One of his room mates

brought back a desk from

Mexico that Rueter liked so,

"I copied the idea and took

measurements and made one

His other projects, such as

lamps and candlesticks are

copies of pieces he has seen.

One inspiration for a

candlestick came from a TV

paper, drew it and filled in

A wall sconce which holds

piece of a disc, scrap iron off

a combine and pieces of a

Although he has copied some designs his grandfather clocks

are originals. His first clock,

now at the home of his mother.

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the rest," Rueter said.

ranch near Wauneta.

myself."

movie.

waterpipe.

lamps, desks, candlesticks and

Few Hand Tools

NU freshman to building bars Mrs. Carl Rueter of Wauneta,

in Falls City

was made of wood from a

walnut table owned by a man

"The table was handmade

The works for his clocks,

now 15 completed, are from

Germany. He wants to start

making mantle clocks and

The wood, mostly walnut or

Rueter has also made a

harpsichord, from a kit sup-

plied by Herbert Burton of

Lincoln, and an 11-foot

the number of tools invested

increases, the time he hopes

to spend with his hobby will

"Last summer I worked in

"Making furniture is an art

the fields in the daytime and

until midnight on the clocks,"

and one has to have patience.

nails only takes muscles."

When building houses, driving

Rueter, a 27-year-old

bachelor, will be graduated

June 5 from NU College of

Law. He wants to travel in

undoubtedly increase.

As his talent progresses and

other hard wood, comes from

other small ones.

Denver.

sailboat.

Rueter said.

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The average handyman putters around home with a few woodworking tools for fixing broken screen doors, building walnut grandfather clocks. or remodeling furniture.

The same number of tools started a University of Nebraska Law College senior on a pastime "I just like to

Brice Rueter's hobby really apartment that needed furniture he decided to go into began when he was a senior in Wauneta High School. He started building houses for a contractor; progressed as an

Officer Vote Set by School **Board Tuesday**

Lincoln's Board of Educalion, unchanged by the recent election, will hold its organizational meeting at 8 a.m. Monday in the public schools administration building, 720 S.

Officers for the coming year

will be elected. Robert Wekesser currently is president, Robert Magee vice president. Both are holdover members.

Members reelected on May 4 "I saw ones like to the screen, grabbed a piece of screen, grabbed in re Edward Copple. Mrs. Catherine Angle, Marvin Stewart and John Lux.

The only other items on the agenda are presentations of wage and benefit requests by the schools' clerical and food services staffs.

\$500 Grant

The Preparing Exceptional People School of St. Marks Methodist Church will receive a \$500 grant from the Jimmy Durante Children's Fund of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The presentation will be made Sunday at the Eagles Lodge by state Eagle trustee Angela Toth of Omaha and Eagle auxiliary secretary Dorothy Chrastil of Lincoln.

Man Committed

A man, 22, who was found to be suffering from schizophrenic paranoia, was committed to the Lincoln Regional Center following a hearing last week before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board.

The only other case before the board, that of a woman, 64, was dismissed.





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which opens most career doors to them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open habits your day cheerfully, no matter what the circumstances. Cooperation is available where you are prepared to carry your full share of a group effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Financial deals have a way of getting complicated. Lending or borrowing almost certainly brings repercussions nobody anticipates, Wait for the full story

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The sympathetic side of your nature fills many needs — stay on the optimistic side wherever there is a question, Keep the initiative in your work situa-

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22.): Provocatio is a natural element in your present environment. How you react to it is of interest to others as well as impor-tant to your immediate future.

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and in my uncle's father-in-Saturday at the Nebraska Medical Center. Dr. Roger D. Hamstra, speak.

The Nebraska Society of of Denver, hemotologist and Medical Technologists will director of the Colorado have a seminar Friday and Medical Center's School of

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Right Plants in Right Places Can Lower Noise Level 50%

reduced by the planting of trees

In fact, a recent study by the University of Nebraska and the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station shows that noise levels have been lowered as much as 50% by the right plants in the right

This information is sure to have a profound impact on landscape design and SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Fresh leads open and you likely follow them for a considerable distance. You learn much from any venture that begins now. architecture in the years ahead. The home of the future may well be placed farther back from the street to allow CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan, 19): It is far better to straighten out details and conclude existing programs than indulge in partially organized new ven-tures. Be tactful with those who are impatient. for a belt of noise abating

AQUARIOUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):
Your enjoyment of the day depends on whether and how deeply you involve yourself with the cross-currents of competition and other people's projects, and how well you endure minor delays. Obviously evergreens will be most effective because noise pollution is more often a yeararound problem. However, it will be necessary to carefully PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Ask for whatever you are sure you have earned in improvements, increases, Diligent application should bring useful, practical results. design the plantings to get the best results.

For example, if the major source of noise is from tires hitting the roadway or from low auto exhaust pipes, a low planting as close as possible to the noise source will be best. A

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Noise pollution can be greatly row of pfitzers planted as close itself is a big factor in noise to the street as the law will pollution. Concrete is the worst allow would be one way of solving this particular pro-

> Obviously, if the major noise source is from the high exhaus: pipes of today's diesel trucks, the planting should be high growing pines, spruces or

The width and density of the individual evergreen is also an important factor. A lightly foliaged, upright juniper only two feet wide will not stop nearly as much noise as a heavy pine that's 10 feet wide.

In this study Prof. David Cook and Dr. D. F. Van Haverbeke have discovered that some plants have very unusual noise abating properties. For example, a wheat stubble field softens and muffles some kinds of noise remarkably well.

Moreover, the road surface we'd all be better off.

offender. Gravel is not as bad. Plain dirt is best (Obviusly, God knew what He was doing when He made dirt.)

Another interesting facet of this study relates to a phenomenon called noise." This, quite simply, is sound that is pleasing to the

human ear. For example, the murmur of the wind in a pine, the sound of a leaf rutling, the song of a bird are all noise. Yet, instead of irritating man, these sounds comfort him and help him to bear the raucious sounds that he himself has created.

Now if man can simply create a jet plane that chirps like a chickadee and a diesel truck that purrs like a pussycat, the whole problem can eventually be solved.

Seriously, if man would learn to emulate Mother Nature instead of trying to destroy her,

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Markets Homes



dowed with tolerance and a capacity for industry habits which are known to upset or annoy sensitive people. You get nothing

good from time and energy spent being a nuisance, so change courses. SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Belated recognition for past efforts arrive. Accept comments within the limits of their sources, then make your own way as planned.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Sometimes adhering to traditions and rules works out better than any other approach. Pace your efforts, avoid haste and fatigue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Trifles, budget rearrangements, neglected or misplaced articles and inconvenience, but may inspire you to a general

Seminar Here

law's attic. I found out it was 100 years old when sanding it down and read "E. C. Dundy, Falls City, Neb." It is made of native Nebraska

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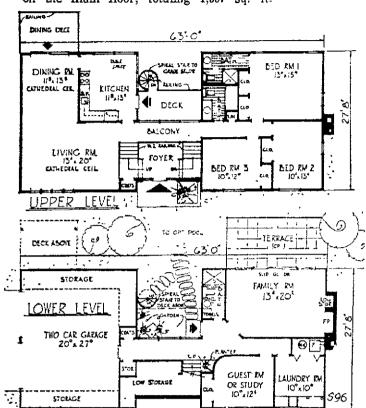
House of the Week



Contemporary With Elegant Exterior

Vertical features make this contemporary house appear much larger than it actually is. Unusual treatment of the windows and the touch of stone around the entranceway give it a look of distinction. Design S-96 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a foyer on the main floor, totaling 1,537 sq. ft.

of habitable space. On the lower level are three rooms — family, guest and laundry - and a bathroom, totaling 780 sq. ft. The two-car garage has considerable storage space. The overall dimensions of the house are 68' by 27' 8", including the garage.



NebraskaWheat Is Outstanding In South Africa

A Nebraska-developed hard red winter wheat that does not do well under Nebraska conditions has proved outstanding under conditions in the Republic of South Africa, according to Dr. H. W. Ottoson.

Ottoson, director of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Stato release the wheat variety for commercial production. The Experiment Station and U.S. Department of Agriculture have cooperatively released the variety to wheat breeders elsewhere as an elite germ plasm.

Named Belinda, the variety is another product of the wheat breeding program of Drs. John Schmidt and Virgil Johnson. They are the University-U.S. Department of Agriculture team whose most recent new commercial variety, Centurk, has proved 10% more productive than Scout throughout the U.S. hard red winter wheat

When tested in Nebraska, Belinda showed no advantage over currently planted varieties. However, it was identified as a promising variety in an International Wheat Rust Nursery grown at Bethlehem, Republic of South

It has excellent winterhardiness and produces grain of high test weight and excellent milling and baking properties, Ottoson said.



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The conference here, called by Gov. J. J. Exon, is expected tion, said South Africa plans to attract nearly 500. A major aim is to set up a "road map" for state and community programs by and for senior citizens, according to Ron Jensen, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on

Congressman David Pryor of Arkansas will speak Wednesday night at a banquet. Former Gov. Frank Morrison, conference chairman, said there will be a recognition ceremony at Thursday's luncheon.

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Rose Meeting

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Garden Gossip

Ground Cover Adds Touch

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By EMERY W. NELSON County Extension Agent

The home with a well planted landscape nearly always has an abundance of ground cover. It provides the Some of the best are broadleaf finishing touches to make a evergreens but conifers, good landscape exceptional.

Ground cover plants serve many purposes. One of these is to provide variety. They covers used in this climate are have many textures and sizes which contrast beautifully with the lawn and foundation plant-

flowerbeds in the a few landscape and provide a cover juniper.

wide range of low-growing ajuga, bearberry, crownvetch, plants. Many kinds of annuals and perennials can be used. junipers and deciduous plants also are suitable. The more common ground

vinca, euonymus and ivy. These three plants grow well together or may be used individually.

In addition, ground cover Some of the cotoneaster also ties together unrelated shrubs grow flat and horizontal as do honeysuckle and

Other plants that are very Ground covers include a successful ground covers are polygorum and pachysandra.

Judges Study Pest Control

The Eastern Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council meets at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 1235 N. Mrs. John Vanecek of Omaha will present the program, "Garden Sense on Pest Control."

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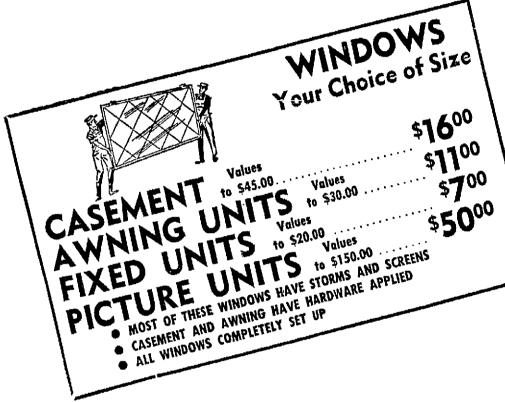
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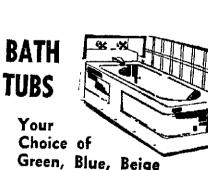


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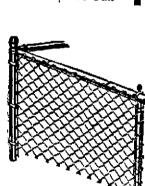
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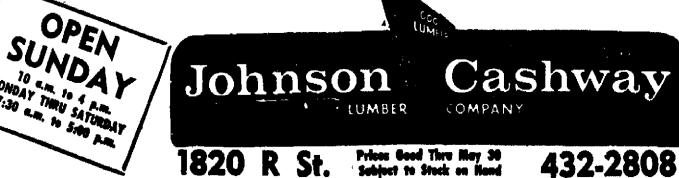
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Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

May 16, 1971

Securities Prices **Keep Meandering**

New York — Evidence that the economy is continuing its gradual recovery - but certainly not at a booming rate was contained in various statistics flowing out Washington recently.

The data that confirmed that assessment were the slight rise in April unemployment and the latest reports on personal income and industrial production, which depicted an economy that was still rising, though hardly at a hectic pace.

Those indicators constituted one of this month's major developments. The other was the concerted action taken in various capitals of Europe last weekend to cope with the 1971 international monetary crisis. which has subsided — for the moment at least.

Domestic and international

Treasury Notes

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(c) New York Times Service | problems, however, failed to ruffle the financial markets here to any great extent.

> Stock prices continued to meander along indecisively for the third consecutive week as the market remained in its mild consolidating phase, oblivious of general news developments, particularly the

National Crane Has AEC Pact

Waverly - National Crane Corp. has a contract from the Atomic Energy Commission to Supply a special version of one of its aerial devices for deconof its aerial devices for decontaminating drilling equipment Berksh Gw and other structures used in connection with underground bostn Fd Brown Fnd

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Strombeck Is Appointed

Perry L. Strombeck CLU. 1734 So. 58th, has been appointed general manager of New York Life Insurance Co.'s

Lincoln general office. S t rombeck joined New York Life as an agent in 1963 in South D akota. He was promoted to assistant manager of

the South Dakota office Strombeck in 1966 and management assistant in the company's New York City home office in 1976 Insurance: prior to his appointment in Lin-

Strembeck is a 1961 graduate of Yankton College in South Am Figure Am Herita Am Herita

Irregularity In Wheat

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat and corn were mixed, oats and soybeans irregularly higher last week on the Chicage Board of Trade.

Age Plast Aberden 2k Acme Prec Action loss Plast Board of Trade.

LINCOLN Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.34. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.34; No. 2 white, 1.75. Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 68c. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Mile: No. 2, Cwi., \$2.05. CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

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Fat Steer **Prices Up**

Omaha (UPI) — Fat cattle ASPRO 25g prices worked higher in Omaha ASPRO 3.00 Assords 200 As last week despite an uncertain Assords .20 dressed beef trade.

Fat steers sold strong to 25c higher while fat heifers, strong to 25 higher in early rounds, softened a little at midweek to close about steady.

Steer top was \$34, heifer top

Average price of slaughter steers was \$32.62. Utility and commercial cows realized \$21.50-\$23.00.

Barrows and gilts were steady to mostly 25c higher with the week's top \$18.75 and the bulk at \$15.25-\$18.50. Sows finished the week 25c lower with the top \$16.00 on some lightweight kinds and the bulk at \$14.50-\$15.75.

Spring lambs notched a couple of early week advances and then held steady to finish 50c to \$1 higher.

Investments In Nebraska

Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. reports it has invested \$2,375,204 in public projects in Nebraska in 1970.

ects in Nebraska in 1970.

A merican Motorists
Insurance Co., Economy Fire
and Casualty and Kemperco
Reinsurance report \$1,735,692
invested in state and municipal bonds in Nebraska as of Dec.

Produce -

Eggs: Prices down 1-2 cents since May 4. Grade A large 23, A medium 20.

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Eggs: Grade A large 23-25, mostly 23, Grade A medium 19-21, mostly 20; Grade A small 10-13, Grade B large 14; undergrades 12-14; current receipts 16-20, mostly 18-19

20, mostly 18-19,
Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 2; old roosters 2-3, mostly 2. CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange-Eggs unchanged; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 30; mediums 25;

Bank and Insurance Stocks

American Stock Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)—Following is a record of the stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange last week. Sates(hds) High Low Last Chg. A&E Plastk 237 1014 936 912—56 Comps 11/28 AberdMf 40 42 1214 976 1056+14 Comps Des Comps Des

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State Farm **Profit Told**

State Farm Insurance Companies report sales (earned premiums and membership fees) for 1970 totaled \$1,643,989,152 — up from \$1,442,425,574 in 1969.

On that business, there was an underwriting profit of \$27,139,339 after dividends of \$10,593,718 were paid to policyholders. (State Farm pays dividends in Texas on that state's uniform auto insurance

This was a marked turnaround from 1969. That was the year in which the company reported its largest insurance underwriting loss in history — \$91,742,766.

State Farm President Edward B. Rust saw the year as an "important first step in returning the auto company's surplus account to the position where State Farm can again grow freely."

While the premium income billion settling c l a i m s during 1970 — the exact figure of \$1,306,141,168 topping the 1969 total of \$1,249,835,889.

The life company's net gain of \$1,678,714,100 produced a year-end in-force figure of \$8,836,094,644. Only Prudential. Metropolitan, New York Life John Hancock added

State Farm Life in 1970 paid 237 death benefits totaling \$3,322,273 to beneficiaries of policyholders who had been in-sured for less than a year and had paid only \$25,446.84 in premiums.

Largest single payment — \$100,816 — was to beneficiaries of a 41-year-old corporation president who died in an accidental fall almost a year after his policy was in force. He had paid \$2,304 in premiums.

Loren L. Andrews, regional vice president, says State Farm's west central office in Lincoln "continues to make its contribution to the overall growth and profit of our companies."

The State Farm annual report's accompanying map snows (for Nebraska in 1970) 195,353, auto policies; 145,072,342, ordinary life in-surance in force; 28,323, fire policy count; 171, number of agents, and 62, number of claimsmen.

Insurance Unit Presidency to Creighton Man

Virgil Jackson, Creighton, has been named president of the Nebraska Association of Mutual Insurance Agents. Roy Steinheider, Auburn, was named first vice president and Dennis Poeschl, Stanton, second vice president. Arlo Wirth, Hartington, was reappointed secretary-treasurer.

Directors named for three years are Ralph Thornton, Omaha; Glen Davidson, Syracuse; Wayne Bowman, Omaha; Paul Hafemeister, Seward, and Elmer Bergman, North Loup.

Poeschl was named "Mr. Mutual Agent in Nebraska.' Chick Schmitt of Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Nebras-ka received "Fieldman of the Year" award honors. Steinheider received the "Chairman of the Year" Award for heading the association's public relations committee.

The "Leo J. Buettner Alert Youth Award" went to Jackie Weber, 7, "for her outstanding heroism in saving the life of her 1½-year-old brother from his burning clothing which had caught ablaze when the tot climbed onto an electric stove and turned on all the buttons."

Policyholder protection surplus, which had dropped 1970 to stand at \$563,733,403 at the end of the year.

for the year was, of course, the biggest in company history, so was the bill for claims. State Farm Mutual spent almost \$1 1-3

"Only four life insurance companies — and four giants, at that — increased their ordinary life insurance in force in 1970 by more than State Farm Life," the company

Upon Adlai H. Rust's June, retirement as board chairman of the State Farm elected: Richard F. Stockton, auto company; Earle B. Johnson, life company; Thomas C. Morrill, fire comgeneral company. Assurance company chairman remains vacant. The auto company board elected Rust chairman emeritus. He remains on the boards of the affiliates.

America investment banking

Arendt is manager of the Lincoln office of First Mid America and will retain that responsibility. Park is manager of the corporate financial St Container StdCoosa .80 services department of the

StdCoosa .80 St Drdg .20d StdDrpf 1.60 StdMotP .75 Std Pacific StdProd 1.20 StShare .62b Std Thomsn Elected assistant secretary was Richard C. Garton, 2408 Bradfield Drive.

Carl R. Brasee, manager of the Grand Island office.

George B. Ashby, manager of the Kansas City, Mo., office of

Robert L. Soener, account executive in First Mid

First Mid America has nine Midwest offices. In addition to the Lincoln, Hastings, Grand Island, Kansas City and Omaha offices, there are offices in Des Moines, Sioux City, Atlantic and Cedar Rapids.

Paragraphs

John Y. Meyer has been named regional vice president for marketing for United Air Lines in Denver, succeeding David H. Robertson, who becomes vice president for marketing coordination at UAL's Chicago headquarters.

Walt McNemar, veteran manufacturing engineer, has joined the new Bair Co. executive team in its Lincoln plant to manage the contract manufacturing division.

to a one-year term on the Animal Health Institute's board

Dale TeKolste, Nebraska native who holds degrees in law and business administration the University of Nebraska, has been elected a vice president of Northern Natural Gas Co. and to the board of directors.





Officers Are **Told by First** Mid America

Three Lincoln men have been elected officers of First Mid

Elected vice presidents were D. Cornell Arendt, 3901 Prescott, and Dennis G. Park, 7415 Tiffany Drive.

Stanley Av Stanwick Cp Star Sup .60 Stardust .48 Statham ins Steelmet in Stella Indus Also elected vice presidents of First Mid America were: Harlan G. Beideck, manager of the firm's Hastings office. StepanC .52 Sterling Ele Sterling Ext SterlPrec Sk

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America's Omaha office.

Dr. Jack Knappenberger, president, Norden Laboratories, has been elected of directors.

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Inspection Standards 'Minimal'

At an informal press conference Saturday afternoon. John Kissack, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, said standards for motor vehicle inspection are "very

He indicated, however, the standards are "pretty cut and dried. Either a car passes or it doesn't." He said if the inspection is carried out properly, there is little room for individual discretion.

Kissack said some garages do not properly inspect the cars. In some cases inspection licenses have been revoked.

Drama Today

W. E. Gresham of St. John's Baptist Church, will be presented at 3 p.m. today at the sanctuary, 701 No. 24th.

New Seasoned Frozen Roasts Can Be Popped Into the Oven in Their Casings By BESS JENKINS situtions, according to Presi-

dent Stanley Sands. Nowhere in the U.S. today but at Standard Meat Co.'s new Old West designed plant at 700 members, invited to a special Van Dorn can you see the protour next Sunday from 11 a m. cessing of casing-packed, seasoned beef or pork roasts, though you may soon be eating some in your favorite restaur-

Those cylinder-shaped frozen roasts, ready to pop into the ovens in just their casings, represent one of Standard's newest developments for its expanding clientele of food in-

to 5 p.m. at Standard Meat, should know the smaller cylinder they see is the pork roast. The longer one contains Nebraska cornfed beef. There's a small testing kitchen in the new Standard building on its six-acre site

were developed and tested.

Food service industry

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Processing, a trade publication.

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into the processing room, and stainless steel equipment make it possible to wash down there's a reason. It's a pleasant the room daily after the 4 p.m. 50 in the large processing area, quitting time. down to 36 degrees in the cooler and 15 below in the walk-in

With its move out to the new Van Dorn plant, Standard Meat Co. has become an approved USDA inspected operation. This makes it possible for Standard products to go anywhere in the country or world.

And they are, says Sands. Back in Lincoln Thursday night from a trip to Europe, Sands said he is shipping out his first order of Nebraska cornfed steaks to a new Paris distributor this week.

He and his wife, accompanied by 2,200 pounds of

Nebraska steaks, a key to the

city of Lincoln, admiralships in

the Nebraska Navy, went to Luxembourg to participate in the opening festivities at Holiday Inn's first hotel in Europe.

Yes, he adds, everyone said the Nebraska steaks were great, including the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, Prince Charles and Princess Joan, who attended the opening Holiday banquet. Like other

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Beside a specially designed Europeans, the Luxembourg items being added periodically sterilizing room, the processing royal family considers beef since the move from the old area of tile walls, brick floor steaks a gourmet item, according to Sands.

East, West

Sands predicts Nebraska steaks will be making a 24-hour ride by plane to Western Germany next, where the couple also made a business stop. Standard steaks also go west to Hawaii.

Standard's customers Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri are finding additional

plant at 16th and O to Van Dorn meat products all over the took place.

"We are featuring more frozen individual portions, such

as pork, prime beef and meat loaf," Sands said. A regional and eventually national market of institution buyers on which Sands is gazing also will be offered all

Standard products, mostly by

air. Closer areas are serviced

by refrigerated company

has been company vice president the past 12 years. The new 18,000 sq. ft. structure was planned for expansion in any direction.

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The first Standard plant was

at 14th and O. The move to 16th

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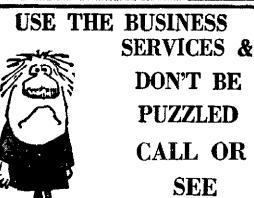
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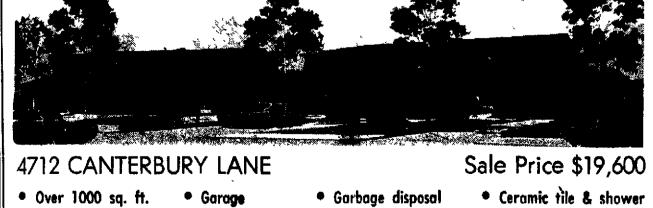
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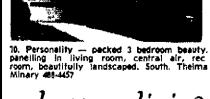
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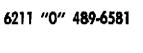
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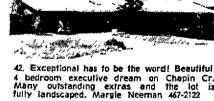
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SPARKLING 3 year old splitfoyer. All built-ins in kitchen,
dinette-dining room, master
bedroom, with ½ bath, family
room + ¾ bath in lower level,
carpet, drapes, central air, double
gerage. Near all schools, bus
YMCA, park. \$26,900.
GLENN CEKAL 477-3771

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4. 2505 So. 70th
FABULOUS 5 bedroom ranch
home on 2½ acres near Holmes
Park & East High. 3,650 sq.
ft. of living area with 3½ baths,
3 firenlaces, let froor family room 3 fireplaces, 1st floor family room & utility room, Large rumpus room, Please; qualified buyers only, CLARK MCCABE 489-6881 **OPEN 3-5**

5. 4321 So. 46th DON'T MISS THIS 3 bedroom split-levet near schools & shopp-ing. Completely carpeted & draped, central air, dining room, family room, attached garage, fenced yard. **OPEN 3-5**

5. 3636 Vine
HARTLEY SCHOOL —4 blocks.
3 bedrooms, newer kitchen, carpet
6 drapes, full basement, double
garage, very nice back yard with
lots of trees! 488-9553 **OPEN 3-5**

7. 221 Glenhaven VERY INTERESTING — nicely decorated split-level home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1½ baths, carepted rec room, familysized kitchen & rear patio deck. Take a look, you'll like! Mid **OPEN 3-5**

8. 6520 Everett
5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE'S
HOME in desirable Huntington
Addition. 1st floor family room,
formal dining, 2 woodburning
fireplaces, excellent traffic pattern, slate entry. A b u n d a n t
storage, all electric kitchen. Many
extras. Mid \$50's.
ALICE ENO 488-5216 **OPEN 3-5**

340 Sycamore Drive BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 3 baths, dining room, lovely electric kitchen, 2 woodburning fireplaces, family room & 4th bedroom in daylight lower level, air-conditioned & oversized double

10. 1000 Mulder Drive
IF you drive by you will never
know just how lovely & welldesigned this home really is. A obsigned mix nome really is. A spacious living room & family sining room with a 2-way firepiace set the stage for gracious living. New carpeling, lots of storage, large double garage, plus excellent location.

OPEN 3-5 11. 2640 Rathbone Road DUTSTANDING home just of Sheridan Blvd., 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, beautifully paneled family room with built-in bar, forma dining room, fireplace, expandable and floor, knotty pine rec room central air.

STUART GOLDBERG 423-698:

OPEN 3-5 488-5163 **OPEN 3-5**

13. 1516 Janssen
MR. EXECUTIVE — let your
hair down in beautiful surroundings. The combination of
livability & exquisite decor in
this home will please the whole
family. 4 bedrooms, fully equipned ped. DONNA TABER 423-4420

14. 6540 Rexford Dr. OWNER IS ANXIOUS to sell or trade this 5 bedroom home in Huntington Addition. Beautiful lot. many extras, including fireplace, giant family room & decorative

15. 4912 Randolph FIRST TIME OFFERED. Split level 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, lower level family room plus basement. Immediate possession. \$15,950.

16. 2910 No. 56th
NEAT & CLEAN 2 bedroom
home. Carpeted living room,
kitchen with dining area, basement, window air conditioner,
large garage, level lot.
LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408

OPEN 3-5 17. 7631 Aylesworth
BETHANY split-level 3 bedroom
home with double garage and
only 5 years young. New central
air, ½ bath off master bedroom,
come visit with Al today and
see this lovely home.
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

18. 1400 Nemaha
MERLE BEATTIE — 2 bedroom
stone ready for occupancy, Near
shopping, minimum of maintenance, basement, excellent
home for couple or small family. 423-3606 **OPEN 3-5**

19 825 So. 33rd FIRST TIME OPEN FIRST TIME OPEN — come see this charming Cape Cod home in desirable Randolph-St. Teresa droom in air-condidouble kitchen & formal dining room, enclosed sun porch, garage, fireplace — MORE.

423-4011 GLYNDA FINLEY 434-8000



OPEN 2-5

OPEN 2-5 20. 7211 Briarhurst Drive
SOUTH of Seacrest Field. 4
bedroom, with carpet, draperies,
wallpaper, fireplace Room
finished in basement, ice maker
& bar refrigerator, intercom,
sauna bath, stereo system, double
parage & landscaping. garage & landscaping. MONA STARR

OPEN 2-5 21. 2521 Cheshire South AN EXTRAORDINARY home of the 70's. 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets (bonus bedroom 12.6x20), large dining nook +), large dining nook + dining room with sliding glass door to fenced patio.
Fireplace in living room, deluxe built-ins, central air & double garage. Loads of features for a heap of family comfort!
PETE VUCHETICH 489-4904

22. 4821 So. 44th
SEE THE DRAMATIC highlander
with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
formal dining room, living room,
rec room, sundeck, utility room, double garage, deluxe built-ins, carpeting, drapes and decorations. Will delight the most critical members of the family.

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9238

OPEN 2-5

23. Gateway Western Estates
No. 102 — Beautiful new 3
bedroom ranch on 3 acres,
carpeted & draped, central air,
134 baths, first floor family room
and dining room combination.
Double garage.
MEL WOOD 489-2322

BOB DANLEY JIM SCHLEGELMILCH BLANCHE TYRRELL 489-6581

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potential and possibilities, See this one. \$9,950.

MEL WOOD 489-2322
25. EXCELLENT opportunity to invest in an expanding Lincoln. Beer-liquor off sale. A good buy at \$30,000 + inventory.

DAVE MATHIESON 488-0056
26. HIGH ON A HILL —N.E. — Is this special 3 + bedroom split-level having 1368 sq. ft. plus walk-out lower level family room & possible 4th bedroom. Near Schools, shopping & he a ted swimming pool.

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27. MAKE an offer on this 3 bedroom bungalow with formal dining room. Lots of redecorating done, new carpet, new roof, garage. Owners transferred.

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28. NEAT schools & shopping. 28 NEAT schools & shopping. 2 bedroom brick home with large

2 Degroom brick flome with large 16' kitchen, full basement, prefty yard, 1½ stall garage, very nice yard & shrubs.

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29. DELUX DUPLEX — 1100
sq. ft. per unit & finished basements. Built-ins, g a r a g e s , central air, beautiful yard central air, beautiful yard. central air, beautiful yard.
LES DRAGOO

30. EXECUTIVE home East High
is near. 3 bedroom brick ranch
with heavy shingle roof, 1st floor
family room with fireplace, large
klichen, 2 baths, double garage,
4th bedroom & 3rd bath down.

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5. Trees, garage. Call about terms.
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32. N.E. — 2 bedroom frame ideal for retired couple or your first home. Large lot, small down a low monthly payment on FHA. E low monthly payment of Pha-Low taxes.

DAVE MATHIESON 488-056
33. ROOMY 4 BEDROOM — \$11,500, Close in older frame has remodeled kitchen, dining room, extra large living room, Presently rented at \$200 per mo, on D Zoned lot, A family home and investment potential.

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Investment potential.
ALICE ENO 488-5216
34. COMFORTABLE older 3 bedroom home with dining room, double garage, beautiful yard with flowers & trees near schools & bus, \$17,000. GLADYS EDWARDS GLADYS EDWARD 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished bearrysne, including ternity room, bedroom, & 45 beth. Sparkling family size kitchen & wardrobe chapte in the bedraams. Choice

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complete coverage on your

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426 So. 26th, 7 nice rooms, Solid masonry, brick exterior, \$13,950. FHA Approved. 16c BLUE-JOYNT 488-2315

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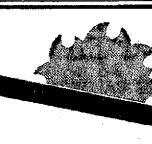
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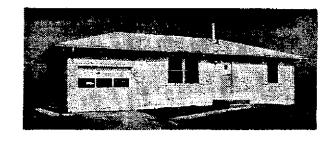
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41. 2 COMMERCIALLY ZONED
LOTS IN Uni Place near Treasure

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42. PIEDMONT. Hendsome stone 4-5 bedroom family home, 2½ baths, fireplace, be a u f i f u l l y decorated, carpeted & draped, den, paneled rec room, mature trees, central air. Immediate possession.

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2913 So. 48th 4 bedroom that has lots of space. Sits on almost 2 lots 98 x 150. House is being painted. Detached garage. that has about everything. How about a garage for 4 cars. Pool

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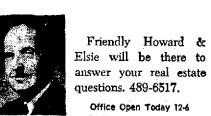
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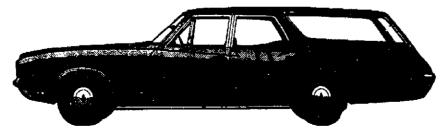
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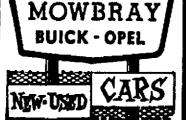
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### 'Pollution Fight Begins at Home'

By JOHN BARBOUR, AP

Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. - Sue Bold works the crossword puzzle in the mornings, after she's taken the kids to school and has sent her husband off to work. She likes to look out the family room window at the blue Pacific a block away. On a

Terri. Kathy and Andrea grin out of the shower with Andrea holding the timer, which warns them five minutes has past.

clear day she can see Santa Catalina Island.

After the puzzle, she gets on with the day's duties, the housecleaning, shopping, maybe an afternoon church club meeting or bridge, or trying to lure the hummingbirds to the feeder in the backyard. A warm, comfortable, moderately busy life.

"I never thought much about it before," she said pushing back her dark hair from her forehead.

It? Pollution.

"But I noticed lately I've had to empty the trash basket twice a day. A year ago I don't think it filled up more than once every two days."

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Down the good old disposal. Good old Colorado River water. Swish, swish it away and down to the blue Pacific.

Not that everyone believes in everything. Good grief, there's lots of stupidity in this ecology thing. Too many experts. But that shouldn't kill the idea. The heart of the idea is people like the Bolds, the ones who can do something about it.

### Experiment

As an experiment, Sue and John Bold and their three daughters were asked what they thought they could do about pollution. They looked at lists of suggested ways of saving, wasting less. They asked each other what they thought was practical in terms of their

How long do you take in the shower? No one knew for sure.

Terri, 14, thought maybe half an hour. Kathy, 11, always certain, said flatly, "An hour." Andrea, 10, wasn't

"All right," said Sue Bold. "Let's start taking five-minute showers."

### Outrage

"Five minutes?" said Kathy. The outrage was expected. "To wash? And wash my hair? What if I get soap in my eyes?"

Her mother frowned. "All right then,

And how about electric lights? A reluctant okay to try to conserve electricity.

"How about taking a lunch box to school. That way I wouldn't have to buy extra paper bags."

"A lunch box? That's square."

"Can't I just buy my lunch?" asked

"Can't I bring my paper bag home and use it again?" Bless you, Andrea.

The compromise wins, at least

"How about walking to Girl Scouts? You know everytime I take out the

"Wednesday I can't."

"I've got this big fat bruise right here on my foot and whenever I walk . . . ''

### School Talk

Has there been much talk about pollution in school?

In Kathy's class at a parochial school there has been. "They have a poster on the board that says, 'Earth Day is Everyday.'" And they learn about low-lead gasoline and phosphate detergents.

At Terri's public high school, right across the street, they had a slave market to support local environmental causes. You could buy a senior to carry your books and other menial chores.

During the first day Sue Bold had put a bottle of water in the refrigerator and it would be used henceforth, Running water till its cold is wasteful in an area where water is expensive and fire is a hazard, Pacific Ocean or no Pacific Ocean.

She had reinstalled the dishcloth. No sense in using paper toweling for everything.

After the kids had gone off to do their homework, John and Sue talked about what had happened to their trash basket. "It's really only a matter of habit," Sue said. "It's just a case of trying to develop new habits."

All right John, what about your new habits? "You mean, take a bus to work?"

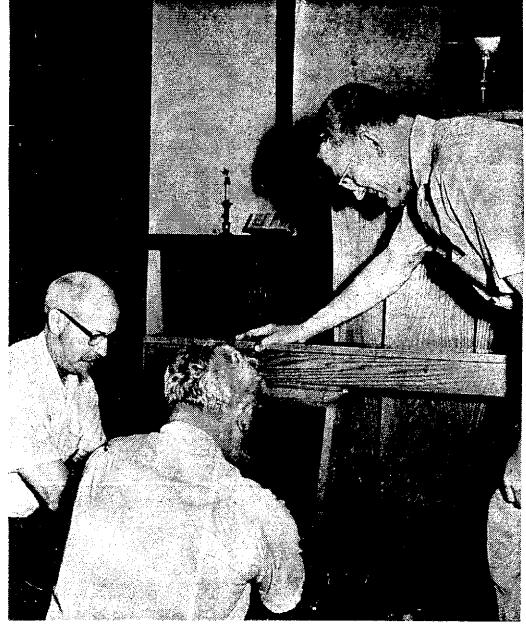
### No Buses

A little research showed that John, with 13 miles between home and plant, can't take a bus. There just aren't any. A bike? Thirteen miles? No way.

Compromise again. When possible, share rides with one or two guys who work in the same area. "You know," John said later, "I'd rather take a bus. if there were a bus. I'd like to read the paper on the way to work. And it would save me time and money."

They moved out here to get away from the smog. Both family cars are equipped with approved smog control devices and use low-lead gasoline.

John works for Garrett Corp.'s Air Research Division, a wholly owned Continued on Page 3G



Laying the carpet in the new United Methodist Church in Beaver Crossing are (from left) Charles Lindersmith, Ed Motis, both of Friend, and the Rev. Harold Coates.

### Beaver Crossing 'Unique'

By MILDRED STEWART Special Writer

In a sleepy little valley, 35 miles west of Lincoln, lies the village of Beaver Crossing, the only one in the world and nearly 100 years young.

Beaver Crossing has been the subject of many a joke; "Did you ever hear of a Beaver Crossing, Nebraska?" irked townfolk. They tired of the "mossgrown" gag, but now they're proud of the unusual name.

It's well-known that this village of 450 inhabitants was not named for a "traveling rodent." The legend is that beavers cut down trees, that fell across the stream, making a crossing or fording point for man.

But Beaver Crossing was named for an actual crossing on little Beaver Creek. There's no Beaver Creek at Beaver Crossing? Well, no, there isn't-not now. But there was once.

Beaver Crossing was founded in 1872 and was the first town to be given a name in Seward County (formerly Green County).

The old westbound California Trail crossed Beaver Creek four miles northwest of the present townsite. It was an important place, since hundreds of travelers used the route as they

headed for the West through Nebraska

Roland Reed, a rancher, who lived near the crossing, was appointed the region's first postmaster. He chose the name of Beaver Crossing, and the office was in his own home.

As traffic increased along the California Trail, other businesses sprang up at the crossing, a tavern, a trading post and a general store. T. S. Tisdale was the storekeeper. He eventually became the postmaster and moved the postoffice and store to the present townsite. A flour mill erected on the ranch of Ross Nichols became the center of business for the community. For 99 years the village has grown and declined, four miles from the crossing that gave it a name.

There's nothing at the original crossing except a pleasant tree-shaded creek, a sloping gully where the wagons crossed and time-worn wagon tracks that disappear over the crest of a hill, all that remains of the trail. The crossing is on private land used for pasture, at least a mile from a public road.

As a minister's wife in Beaver Crossing from 1955 to 1963, I remember a lily-pond, a beauty to behold. Travelers

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Mrs. John C. Angle is hooked - on education. Starting her second four-year term as the only female member of the Lincoln Public School's Board of Education, Mrs. Angle said, "I must have always been interested in education even if I wasn't really conscious of it and now I'm so hooked on it, if I wasn't on the school board I'm sure I would be working somewhere else in the field."

Mrs. Angle's career as a member of the school board began, strangely enough, at a luncheon party a few months before the election. The group was concerned with the need for better communications between the school system and the public and started going around the table listing possible candidates, she explained.

None of the persons on the list agreed to run and "finally someone said, 'it looks like you're gonna have to do it,' and I said, 'OK'," Mrs. Angle said. So she ran and more important, she

She believes that most of the problems encountered by a school board are "things that never really get solved but rather call for a specific policy and a continuing effort."

For example, in her first term, the board tried to improve communications between the administration and the public and "to some degree succeeded but the task is never finished."

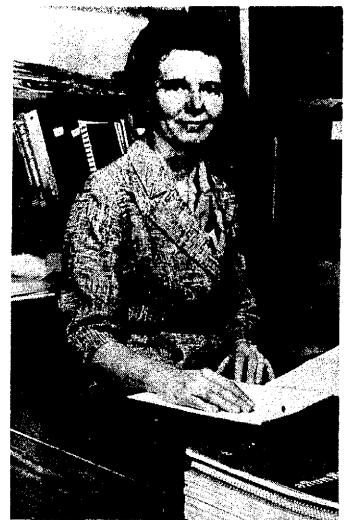
Describing her job as one involving "50 to 60 hours per week," Mrs. Angle said, "If you're talking about the board of education you're talking about constant change."

Some of the changes she would like to see are improved methods of evaluation of learning; increased consultation of students as well as allowing students to voice their questions of concern and initiate things themselves; and continuing to increase cooperation between the University of Nebraska and the public schools to improve teacher

One of Mrs. Angle's main concerns is improving the success of children learning to read, specifically the attempts being made to devise a total system for the teacher to coordinate what's being done for the child learning to read as well as the child not learning to read.

According to Mrs. Angle, the old belief that increasing the staff is one way to improve education isn't necessarily true . . . "We now know that just adding staff does not provide all the answers."

"Before we thought that you could judge how well you were doing by factors such as the staffstudent ratio and how much you were spending,



Mrs. Angle at her desk.

but the end results are what really count.' 'she

"We now think that in order to know how well we're doing, a better measure is how much the students know . . . to measure output rather than input," the school board member added.

Mrs. Angle's interest in education is reflected in the 25 years of volunteer work she performed before her election. She was on the Junior Great Books Committee, the Board of the Public Library, president of both the Child Guidance Center and the Junior League and was a volunteer teacher for children at the Lincoln Regional Center. She is currently a member of the Nebraska Art Assn.

The Angles have two children, Margy, an M.A. candidate at the University of Wisconsin and Jim, a sophomore at Macalester College at St. Paul, Minn.

### June 18 Date Set By Couple

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Kneifel announce the engagement of their daughter Rose Ann to Gary Settje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Settje, all of Fremont. Miss Kneifel attends Platte

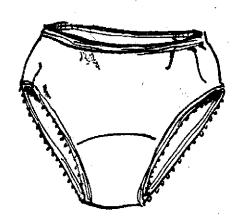
College. Mr. Settje attends the University of Nebraska majoring in pre-med.

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### Columbus - Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer J. Micek announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Dennis R. Miller, both of Omaha. **Volunteers Honored** 

Miss Micek was graduated from Creighton University in Omaha and is affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta honorary.

Mrs. Robert Couchman

(Miss Barbara Cavett)

Of Colorado Springs

Colorado

Ceremony

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Miss Barbara Jean Cavett and

Robert Charles Couchman ex-

changed vows in a 2 p.m.

Saturday ceremony at First

Parents of the couple are

Messrs, and Mmes, Harold

Dean Cavett of Lincoln, Neb., and Charles W. Couchman of

The bride wore a princess-

style, A-line, Saki linen gown

with lace accenting the wed-

ding ring collar, short sleeves and raised waistline. A self bow held her chapel-length

A matching lace bow held

her veil. She carried daisies

Mrs. George W. Rice of Lin-

coln was matron of honor.

Miss Norma Sue Couchman of

Stanley Scherr was best

man. John Reeves and Scott

Marshall, both of Wichita, and

Raymond Holiday were

The couple will live at 3865

Wichita was bridesmaid.

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September

Date Set

United Methodist Church.

Wichita, Kan.

and rose buds.

train.

Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Miller of Schleswig, Iowa, plans to graduate in June from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He is a member of Beta

The couple plans a Sept. 4 wedding.

### Betrothal Revealed

Columbus - The Rev. and Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Max O. McCamley announce the engagement of his daughter Kathryn Sue to Cadet Academy. Lee Charles Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Stinson.

The bride-elect attended Morningside College at Sioux 8. City, Iowa, and is now a junior at Lycoming College at ned.

Cadet Stinson is a junior at West Point (N.Y.) Military

The couple's engagement was announced at the military academy's Ring Dance on May

Volunteer Bureau of the Lin-

recognition of volunteers at a service. tea 2:30 p.m. Friday in the fifth floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Bldg.

Robert Rudell, bureau presi-A June 1972 wedding is plandent and Robert Smith, treasurer, will speak.

The volunteers will receive coln Area will have its annual certificates for community

> Miss Norma Carpenter is event chairman. Other committee members are Miss White, Mrs. Roy Alpha Psi honorary. Amber Scheaff and Mrs. Virgilene Cronkite.

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subsidiary of Signal Oil. His company fought for the pressurization system in the supersonic transport. Signal Oil is a major petroleum producer.

" He says: "I wouldn't tell Sue or the kids they had to go through with this. It was strictly up to them.

### 'Funny'

"It's sort of funny. Before you called, we were out at a friend's house and this friend said you should put stones in your toilet to cut down on water use. Sue said, 'Not on your

As a matter of fact, the stones in the toilet are on the list of suggested conservation techniques. The idea is to put the stones or bricks into the back of the water closet to displace more water, to lessen the amount available for each flush. But why does the toilet hold so much anyway? If it isn't necessary, why doesn't the manufacturer of toilets hold the water capacity down?

So we are all captives of what we buy.

As Sue shops, she tries to measure what is important and what isn't This supermarket offers milk and eggs in biodegradable cartons. But nowhere in her neighborhood can she buy milk in returnable bottles. The alternative is taking milk from a milkman at almost twice the price.

She uses two low-phosphate detergents recommended by friends. She finds them adequate. Phosphates, at least in closed bodies of water, like Lake Erie, encourage vegetative growth, algae and the like, which devour available oxygen in the water forcing the fish away. The algae also leaves a nasty scum which gives drinking water a bad taste and smell.

#### Where?

The kids are stumped by three naively simple questions. So are John and Sue. Where does your water come from? Where does it go? Where does your electricity come from when you flick the switch.

John figures the water comes from the Colorado River, But where does it go? He's not sure. What about electric power? He's fairly certain it's mostly hydroelectric. But some must come from that big, grim structure on the shore to the north, in Redondo Beach,

Sue visits the city engineer. from the Colorado River.

Where does the sewage go?

Sanitation District Six plant in Harbor City to the south.

With the kids in tow, Sue Bold visited the Southern California Edison plant in Redondo Beach. The plant produces most of the power they receive.

#### Not Visible

The plant last year burned 80% natural gas, 20% Indonesian oil, low in sulphur, low in ash. There should not be visible smoke. Problems? Less and less

natural gas is available for burning. More and more oil will be needed. That will probably mean a greater potential for pollution. The second visit for the Bolds

that day is the sewage plant in Harbor City. Here, all of their flushing and washings come to be treated before they vent to the blue Pacific.

### **LODGES**

#### **Officers** Selected

Miss Dee Smith will be installed 2 p.m. next Sunday as worthy advisor of Assembly No. 6, International Order of Rambow Girls, at an open in-



stallation at the Masonic Temple.

Other new officers to be installed include Becky Veak, worthy associate advisor; Mitzi Svitak, sister of charity, Dagmar Auers, sister of hope; Lynn Goodding, sister of faith; Jane Gabelhaus, recorder, Ruth Auers, treasurer, Cindy Mahlman, chaplain, Susan Varda, drill leader; Diana Gottshall, sister of love; Sally Schrader, sister of religion; Janet Reighard, sister of nature, Conme Worth, sister of immortality, Cindy Johns, sister of fidelity, Elizabeth Fenton, sister of patriotism; Susan Taylor, sister of service; Rochelle Larson, confidential observer. Kathy Semm, outer observer; Linda Sell, musician, and Kim Hansen. choir director. Retiring as worthy grand advisor is Miss Kristi

### Celebrate 25th

Brainard - Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Sypal observed their 25th wedding anniversary with their family. Relatives and electricity. But I kept wonder-The water does indeed come friends also honored the couple ing, even if we do, what's the at a surprise potluck dunner.

To the Los Angeles County May 4, 1946, in Morse Bluffs.

This plant processes 280 million gallons of sewage a day. It is a sedimentation process. In the first tanks, the water sits until the beavy silt drops to the bottom. In the secondary tanks, skimmers on top and bottom remove more sediment. In a third set of tanks, the water is imprisoned with ancrebic bacteria which devour more of the sewage and as a byproduct turn out a gas which is used to produce the plant's electricity.

"We are constantly trying to improve the quality of the water we send back to the ocean," said an engineer. "We want to do better.'

John Bold asks a salient question: "If there were less water coming through, could you do a better job of cleansing it before it goes back?"

The samtation engineer is frank: "Yes."

The five-minute showers make sense. So does wetting the toothbrush and turning the water off while you brush. Andrea did it better. She filled

#### Disagreeable

On the way home, the kids look back on what they consider the most disagreeable thing they've had to do. To Terri it is the five-minute showers. To Andrea, it is separating, washing and stamping down the cans. To Kathy it was the visit to the sewage

Back in the nice clean air of Palos Verdes, the kids played with the new timer bought to help them cut their shower tıme.

Sue set the groceries on the kitchen countertop and told how hard it was to buck the system "The stockboy got mad at me because I asked him not to use so many bags."

Now the Bolds continue their one-family war against waste. They separate their aluminum and steel cans, their nonreturnable glass bottles, and return them all to the recycling center, along with their bundled newspapers.

At night you can scarcely tell they are home. They are still turning out lights in unused

"We're going on, you know," Sue assured. "We'll keep on stamping the cars, and separating the bottles and tying up the papers, and holding down on the water and the

BRANDETS..



One mystery has been solved.

Several persons in Lincoln have received telephone calls from a gentleman in Beverly Hills, Calif., who had been stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base in the 1940s.

He has been trying to find out the whereabouts of Dorothy Anderson, who during the time he was in Lincoln was a volunteer for the USO and played the piano at many programs at the base.

The gentleman told us he was planning a trip in a few days and wanted to get in touch with Mrs. Anderson because the itinerary included a stop in Lincoln.

'Twas Alice Biberstein, who was very active in USO musical programs during those 1940 years, who solved the problem.

The gentleman said he had left Lincoln in

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Anderson married Joe Doller ,who also had been stationed at LAFB. They now live in Melbourne, Fla., according to Mrs. Doller's mother, Mrs. Claude W. Johnson.

#### New Book

A new book by Marion Marsh Brown has been published by The Westminster Press.

"Marnie," the story of a little girl growing up on a farm in the 1900s, is based on the author's childhood.

The author, known in Lincoln and who participated in the Book Fair a few years ago, has resigned from the faculty of the University of Nebraska-Omaha where she was a professor of English.

She still resides in Omaha and is devoting her time to writing.

Helen Heggie





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### Neills Wed 65 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Neill will observe their 65th wedding anniversary today

### Plan Honors For Teacher

Miss Bernice Pardee will be honored at a reception held at the Hartley School Auditorium from 2 to 4 pm. next Sunday.

Miss Pardee, kindergarten teacher, will retire after teaching 22 years at Hartley School. use? Other people don't, and She has taught for 43 years, The Sypals were married things will keep on getting 40 of those years in the Lin-

BETTER

for beauty

with a family dinner. The Neills were married May 16, 1906.

Their children are Mrs. George White (Olive) of Sloux City, Iowa, Jerome of Seattle and Donald. They have six grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren.



Miss Joyce Powell

### Joyce Powell **Betrothal Told**

Mr. and Mrs O M Powell Jr announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Seaman Darrel Renne of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Fenne, son of Richard Renne of Kansas City, Kan, and Mrs. Peter Nelson, serves with the U.S. Navy Reserves.

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### Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star May 16, 1971 3 G Miss Gayle Tweeton To Wed Michael Epp

Couple Sets

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elementary education.

Correction

Smejkal.

resident, is a junior at the

University of North Dakota in

Grand Forks, majoring in

Airman I.c. Smejkal is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James

In the write up of the wedding

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Benes which appeared in the

May 9 edition of The Sunday

Journal and Star, one of the

bridesmaids was Miss Joanna

Omaha - Gerald Tweeton da Delta honorary. Mr. Epp also attends NU and Mrs. Audrey Tweeton announce the engagement of where he is a student in the their daughter Gayle to Mi-School of Environmental Dechael Ashley Epp, son of Dr. velopment. and Mrs. John Epp, all of Lin-

A Jan. 8 wedding is planned.



of Omaha

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been

John Kellogg and Ralph Gillan and Mrs. Herb Engelbrecht and Mrs. Carl Norden, Friday evening; Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Charles Dahlstrom. Monday morning; Mr, and Mrs. Bob Davis and Dick Lieurance and John Kellogg Monday evening; Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Dan Umphenour and LaVerne Brandt, Beatrice, Wednesday evening.

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### Wrights, Paczosas Married Saturday

Columbus — Miss Mary Ann Miller and Roger Wright of Fromont were wed in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucile Miller. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lassek of Columbus and Ray-Lloyd Wright of Juniata

Miss Karen Miller of Lincoln was maid of honor The Misses Columbus was maid of honor Beverly Wright of Juniata and Maureen Daniels were bridesmaids. Mrs Dave bridesmaids. Mrs Dave Silver Creek and Karen Aspregren of Callaway was Slusarski of Columbus were bricesmatron

Gary Kral of Juniata was best man

Ronald Wright and Ronald Katzberg, both of Juniata, Neal Katzburg of Lincoln, Gary Bitt-field of Kenesaw and James Miller seated the guests

After a wedding trip to and Andrew Danielski of Corpus Christi Tex , the couple Creek seated the guests will live in Fremont Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kearney State College

Duncan — Miss Bonnie Lassek of Columbus and Jerome Paczosa of Silver Creek exchanged vows in a 12 30 pm Saturday ceremony at St. Stanislaus Catholic

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes Leo P mond Paczosa of Silver Creek. Miss Frances Lassek of

The Misses Davianne Zelasney of Omaha, Patricia Paczosa of bridesmaids. Louis Paczosa of Silver Creek

was best man

Paul Paczosa of St. Paul, Minn, James Steele and DeWayne Steele, both of Kansas City, Mo, Jerome Cieloha, James Gonsior and Steve Czarnick, all of Genoa, and Andrew Danielski of Silver

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in

### **Congratulations**

Mr and Mrs Floyd Pierce will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 pm Saturday at Epworth United Methodist Church, 30th and Holdrege

Friends may attend without invitation
Mr and Mrs Pierce (Mildred Pelham) were married May 25, 1921, in Crab Orchard

Their children are Mrs Edward Moss (June) of Layton. Utah Mrs John Sautter (Vera) of Stapleton, Earl F Pierce of Tulsa, Okla, and Mrs Glen Starlin (Maryann) of Omaha. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-

### President's Ball





Attending the President's Ball at the Lincoln Country Club are (from left) Lou Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Mrs. Norbert Tiemann, former Gov. Tiemann and Mrs. Lou Roper.

PHOTO AT LEFT Among those attending the President's Ball at Hillcrest Country Club are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gradwohl.

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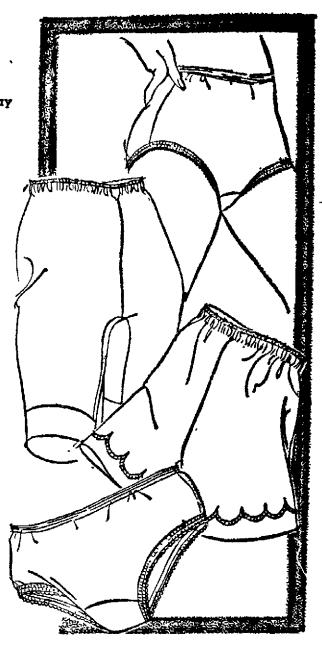
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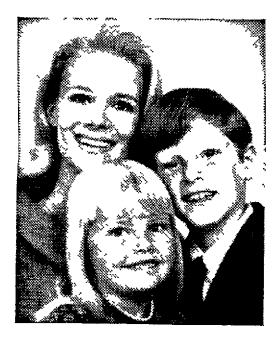
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Miss Marcia Wieskamp of Eldon, Mo.

### M. Wieskamp Is Bride-elect

Eldon, Mo. - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wieskamp, formerly of Firth, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia to Daniel Rand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pitts, all of Olean.

Miss Wieskamp and Mr. Rand attend Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

### September Date **Set By Couple**

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schriever announce the engagement of their daughter Linda-Rae Gloria Schott of Lake Worth, Fla., to Scott Arthur Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Gifford Jr., all of Tequesta,

Miss Schott attended Con-Teachers College at Seward and was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor's degree in education.

Mr. Gifford attended The Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla., and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

A Sept. 11 wedding is plan-



Shirley Easter



Miss Ann Ramm Of Stuart



Miss Susan Gross of Syracuse



Miss Laura Goldstein

### Betrothals Revealed

Shirley Ann Easter and Paul Michial Tegeler have selected July 31 as their wedding date.

The bride-elect, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Foster, attended Lincoln Vocational Technical Institute.

Mr. Tegeler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Tegeler, served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

### Ramm-Bruntz

Stuart - Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ramm announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Kristine to David Dwaine Bruntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Bruntz, all of Friend.

The bride-elect plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska School Technical Agriculture at Curtis with a degree veterinary technology.

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Mr. Bruntz also plans to receive a degree in production agriculture in May from the School of Technical Agriculture.
A July 10 wedding is plan-

#### Gross-Royal

Syracuse - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gross announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Richard Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Royal, all of Unadilla.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

### Goldstein-Sheets

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goldstein announce the engagement of their daughter Laura to Dale Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sheets, all of Kearney.

Miss Goldstein attended Lincoln School of Commerce. A June wedding is planned.

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### Couple Plans October Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn A. with Theta Alpha Psi

Nyquist announce the engage- Fraternity. ment of their daughter Trudy to Richard Lans, son of Mr. ned. and Mrs. Roland Lans, all of Stamford.

Miss Nyquist is a senior majoring in business administration at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. She is a member of Delta Tau Sorority.

Mr. Lans, a senior in mathematics at Midland Lutheran College, is affiliated



Miss Trudy Nyquist

An Oct. 23 wedding is plan-

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star May 16, 1971

#### Award Given

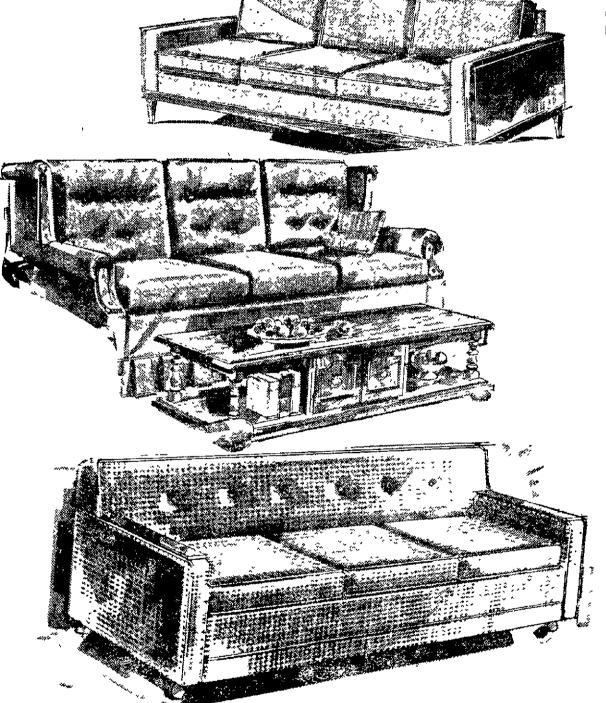
Mrs. Beth Staats of Casper, Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Wyo., was chosen out-of-town Phi. Her daughter is Mrs. Mother of the Year by the Phi Barbara Bocott.



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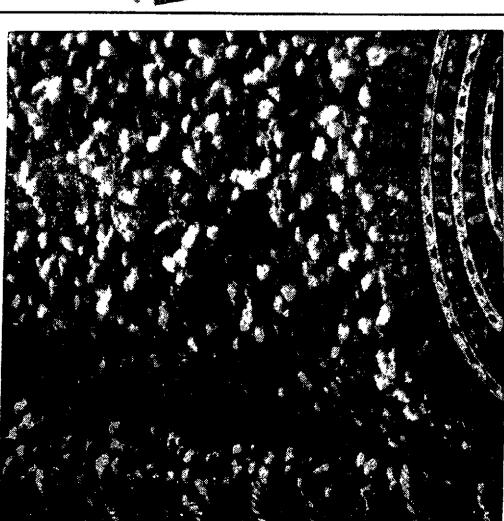
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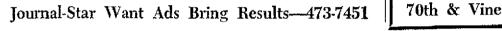
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### Couples' Betrothals, Plans Revealed

Ulysses-Mrs Herbert Haase announces the engagement of her daughter Eleanora to Lloyd E Polivka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polivka all of Bruno. Miss Haase is also the daughter of the late Mr.

Mr. Polivka attends the University of Nebraska The couple plans an Aug 21

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Orleans - The Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Petersen announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Carol to Sgt. Daniel I. Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Ashcraft, all of Lin-

Miss Petersen was graduated from Bob Jones University at Greenville, S.C.

Sgt. Ashcraft was graduated from Grace Bible Institute in Omana. He serves with the 10th Special Forces Group, stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

A July 30th wedding is plan-

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### Meyer-Hartz

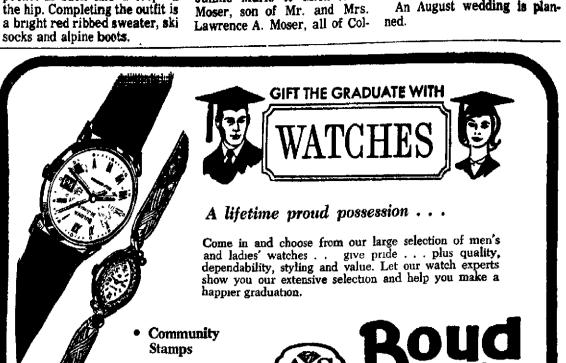
Pender-Mr. and Mrs Marvin F. Meyer announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly Ann to Vincent Joseph Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Hartz, all of Ran-

Miss Meyer attended Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska Mr. Hartz attends Nebraska Wesleyan University.

### Janille Waak Betrothal Told

Schuyler - Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Waak announce the Janille Marie to Michael L. Columbus. Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Waak and Mr. Moser engagement of their daughter attend Platte College in An August wedding is plan-



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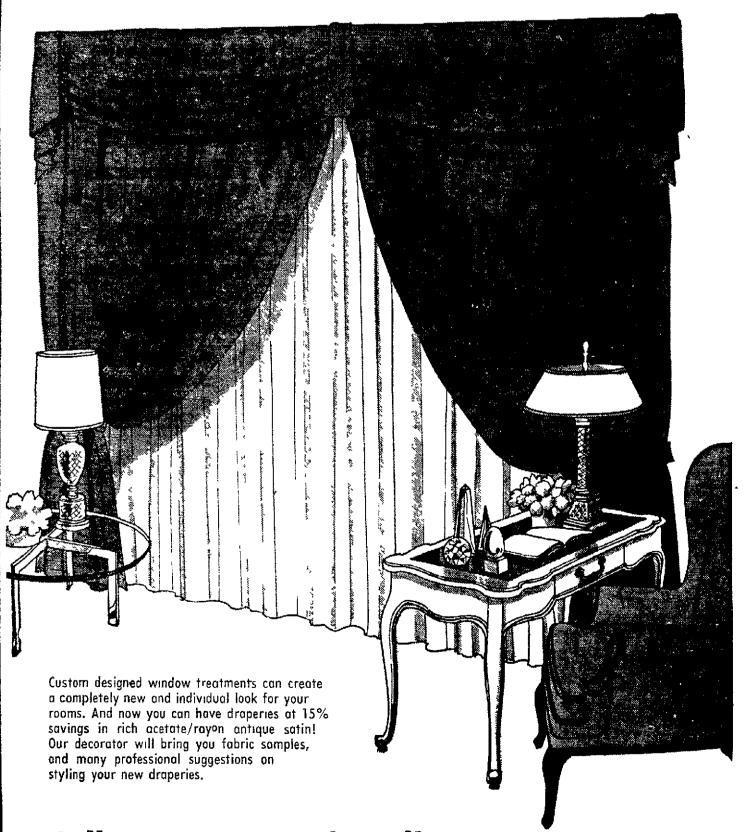
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Hundreds of man hours of volunteer labor have resulted in a nearly debt free \$75,000 United Methodist Church, to be consecrated May 23. About one-fourth of the work was contributed by members, according to the Rev. Harold Coates, pastor.

"We'll consecrate now and dedicate when it's paid for," he explained. Bishop Noah W. Moore and Dr. Lawrence Davis, Lincoln Dist. superintendent, will take part in 11 a.m. and 2:30 pm. services.

The Rev. E. B. Stewart of Avoca, former pastor who began a program to build the sanctuary in 1956, is expected to attend. When the Rev. Mr. Coates became pastor in 1963. more than \$13,000 was on hand for the church.

Ground was broken June 14 next to the structure built in 1905. Construction was begun in August. Ervin Barth was building committee chairman for the 200-member parish.

The completed facility is Tshaped, with a fellowship hall, offices and kitchen at crosspoints with the sanctuary. A 7classroom education unit and library are on the lower level below the fellowship hall.

### **Church Plans** Centennial

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### Beaver Crossing 'Well' Known

Continued from Page 1G went out of their way to view the sight.

Beaver Crossing had the county's first public swimming pool, sandbottom, located in the 9-acre city park. After a cemented swimming pool was built at Seward the Beaver Crossing pool was stocked with fish, so the "little fry" could enjoy fishing. Later the pool was filled in.

Until a few years ago Beaver Crossing held a three-day July Picnic, which dated to the

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had been forgotten, were which was used to build a moved in 1963, the Rev. Harold grassy and weed-grown. Grange hall. Without pay, he and Frank Hubertus, American Legion members and other volunteers annually give their time and muscles to this cleanup project. The county has a small budget item to cover additional ex-

### Flowing Wells

penses.

Beaver Crossing is known for its flowing (artesian) wells. The first such well was brought in about 1895. Many homes in and near Beaver Crossing have made use of flowing wells all these years. In 1966 a long, hot, dry summer showed its effects in the community, and the famed flow of the wells was slowed considerably In a strip about 12 miles long and 2 miles wide along the west fork of the Big Blue River artesian wells are common. Many irrigation systems have been set up, and those who are able to take advantage of them have bumper corn and grain crops.

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In recent years Beaver

Crossing retained its elementary school, but junior and senior high students attend the new consolidated Centenmal school Utica elementary students go by bus to Waco. In the early 1960s the Beaver Crossing school was expanded to include band room, a cafeteria and four new classrooms The absence of a neighbors, and friends are true high school has hindered the

#### New Buildings

growth of the town.

Other new buildings in the community include a brick postoffice, a laundromat (which burned down and was replaced), a completely renovated variety store, and grocery store and cafe. Some older buildings have been razed The main streets have been paved south and west to meet the Interstate 80 exchange north of the village.

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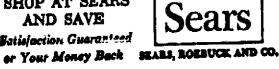


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Dr. Reuben Swanson of Omaha, synod president, said more than 400 delegates and visitors are expected. Speakers will include Dr. Edmund Steimle of New

York, professor of homilectics at Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Melvin Hammarberg of Minneapolis, president of the church's Minnesota Synod

There is a possibility a covenant relationship may be established between the Nebraska Synod and Midland Lutheran College at Fremont, which it supports. Tuesday luncheon forums will focus on the church

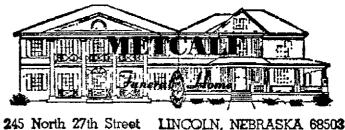
and the aging, Immanuel Medical Center's expansion plans, the church and the city, confrontation and sensitivity, Project Equality, serving the mentally retarded, coordinated service to families, the ecumenical movement, the church in town and country and first communion and confirmation.

The convention world missions banquet is planned



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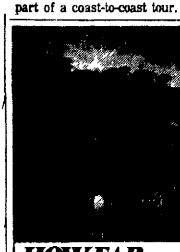
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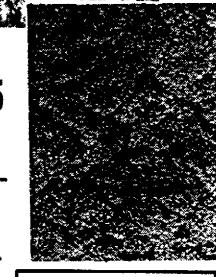
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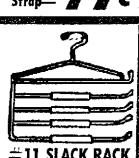
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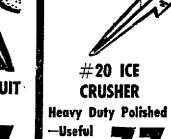
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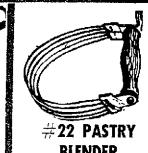


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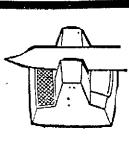
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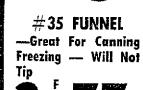


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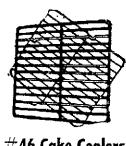
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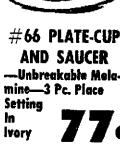
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### Freedom Flame On Mall

By GLENDA PETERSON

Travelers on K St. may have wondered who was planning to grill steaks on the 15th St. Mall across from the Capitol. But a fire is burning there to feed the soul, not the body.

It's a "Flame of Freedom" which will burn permanently as does the "Eternal Flame" on John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C.

The 'Flame of Freedom' was a centennial gift to the State of Nebraska from the State American Legion, and is dedicated to Nebraska veterans of all wars.

Lincoln architect Lawrence Enersen drew plans for the flame, the Legion paid for installation with donations from members, and the city will pay the gas bill. The flame is electrically wired so that if it blows out, it relights itself.

Located in a stone base three feet three inches in diameter and six inches above the sidewalk, the continuing flame is the latest in improvements on the 15th St. Mall.

Enersen first presented a plan for beautification of 15th St. to the City Council in January 1966. The City Council adopted the plan the following May, to be financed by federal and city funds, and assessments against adjacent private property owners.

Construction began late in 1967, but the project soon ran into some hitches.

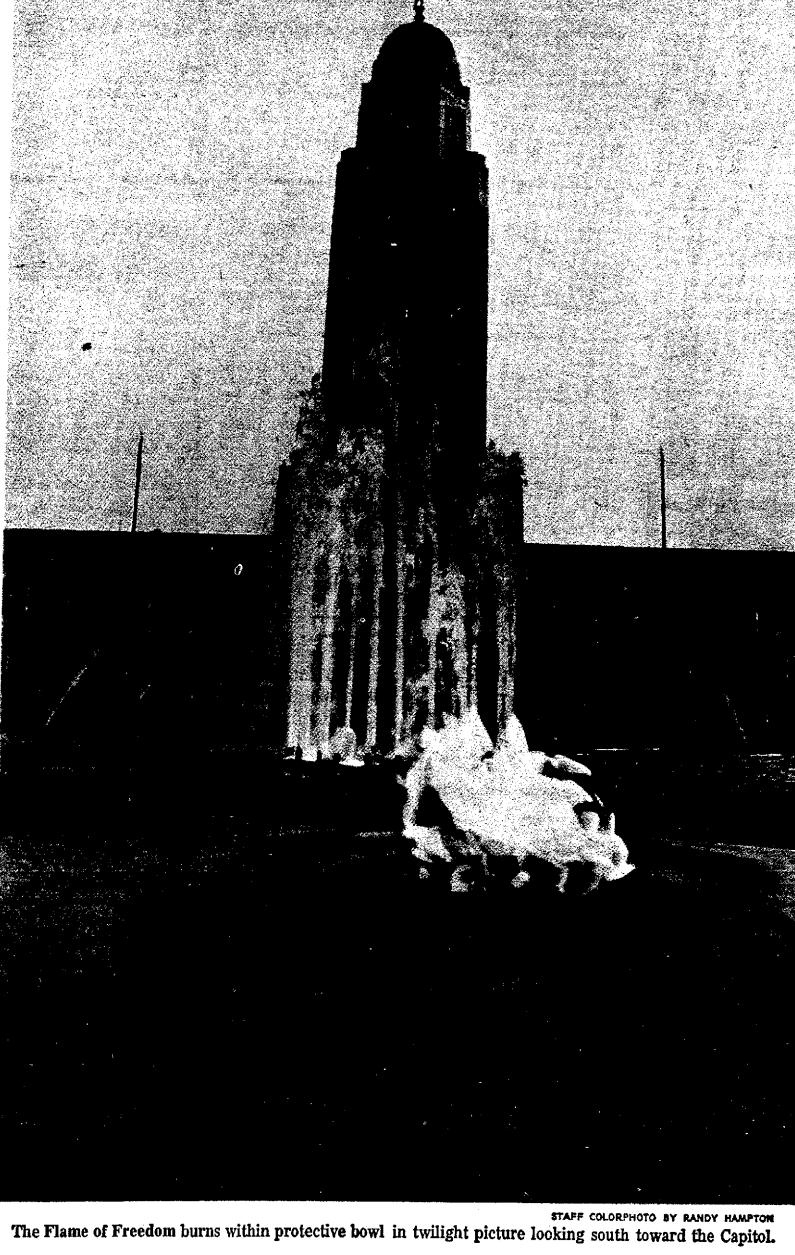
Lincoln had hoped to get 50% of the total cost from federal funds, but was granted only \$99,964 instead of the requested \$195,965, with only \$39,986 earmarked for the 15th St. development.

The project also got into a legal tangle with an adjacent rental property owner who filed suit contending that construction of the mall would be detrimental to the value of his property.

The M. W. Anderson Construction Co., with an apparent low bid of \$333,685, began the project Dec. 21, 1967, even though the suit was still pending in Lancaster District Court. While construction was underway, petitions for injunctions to stop the work were thrice denied.

Then in early 1969, mall construction was held up by a combination of bad weather and a lengthy construction strike.

The first of five fountains finally was turned on July 30 of Continued on Page 5.



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### Two Musicals For Omahans

Omaha - The Omaha Playhouse at 6915 Cass has announced its schedule for next season, including two musicals. In addition to the regular season the Playhouse plans a summer production of Peter Pan with 18 matinee and evening performances July 15-Aug. 1. The 1971-72 schedule:

Sept. 17-Oct. 10-Oliver, the musical version of Dickens' Oliver Twist. Charles

Nov. 5-21--The Mousetrap, an Agatha Christie mystery.

Jan. 7-23—The Price, a powerful drama by Arthur Miller

Feb. 11-March 5—The Fantasticks, longest running musical in New York history.

April 7-23-Indians, a new play by Arthur Kopit.

May 19-June 4-Forty Carats (if available), a comedy by the French team of Barillet and

### Churchill Film

Hollywood (UPI) - Richard Attenborough will direct Young Winston, based on the life of Winston Churchill.

### Bob Denver Plans Return

Hellywood (UPI) - Bob Denver, veteran star Gilligan's Island, is plotting a return to television in a new half-hour mystery-comedy, Scared Stiff.

### New Satire In Old Market

Omaha-Do It In Omaha is the new comedy at Sweetness & Light satirical theater in the Old Market area here. Shows are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sundays, Fridays at 8 and 10 p.m. and at 8, 10 and midnight Saturdays.

#### Mr. Wizard Back

The Mr. Wizard science show with Don Herbert will be back on NBC in the fall. The program was on the network from 1951 to 1965. Its content will be a bit more sophisticated this time because "today's young audience is more knowledgeable than any we have programmed for in the past."



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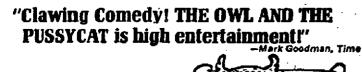
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STUART - Pretty Maids All in a Row with Rock Hudson, Angie Dickinson, Telly Savalas, John David Carson, Roddy McDowall Keenan Wynn. 1:00, 2:49, 4.25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

Tasteless murder-comedy about high school guidance counselorcoach who has every girl in class and then kills her. (R)

Opens Friday: The House That Dripped Blood. Four tales dealing with mad stranglers, demonology and vampires. (GP)

NEBRASKA - Act of the Heart with Genevieve Bujold, Donald Sutherland. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. See Page 3. (GP); Triology with Mildred Natwick, Maureen Stapleton, Martin Balsam, Geraldine Page. See Page 3. (G) 2:48, 6:18,

Opens Thursday: Gimme Shelter with Mick Jagger, Rolling Stones. See Page 3. (R)

STATE - The Owl and the Pussycat with Barbra Streisand, George Segal. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Fun and frolic involving romance of kooky hooker, self-en-visioned actress and nutty wouldbe author. (R)

Opens Wednesday: Cromwell with Richard Harris, Alec Guinness, Robert Morley. See Page 3.

COOPER/LINCOLN - The Vanishing Point with Barry Newman. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.
Auto chase from Colorado to
California, with speeding professional driver delivering new car

pursued by police, (GP) Opens Friday: Raid on Rommel

with Richard Burton, World War



### The Screen Scene

II adventure in which prisoners plot to destroy huge gun implacement in North African coastal area held by Germans. (GP)

VARSITY - THX-1138 with Donald Pleasence, Robert Duvall. 1:43, 3:39, 5:35, 7:31, 9:31. Science fiction about 25th Century. (GP)

Opens Thursday: Little Big Man with Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Chief Dan George Myth-shattering western which satirizes young boy adopted by red man and series of happenings in his life. (GP)

EMBASSY — The Ramrodders. (X), 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Opens Thursday: Women In Love with Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed. (R)

JOYO—Cold Turkey with Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart. (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

WEST 0 — Blood Mania (R); 8:46. Blood of Dracula's Castle (GP); 10:16. Nightmare in Wax.

### Theater Owners Will Meet Here

The National Assn. of Theater Owners (NATO) of Nebraska will have their annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday here. The opening dinner Wednesday will be at the Legionnaire Club.

Thursday's activities will be at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater with lunch and a business session at the Villager, according to Irwin Dubinsky, state presi-

### **Gregory Peck** Honored

Gregory Peck received the Screen Actors Guild Annual Award for 'outstanding achievement in fostering the finest ideals of the acting profe-

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Opens Friday: Student Nurse (X); Darker Than Amber wit Rod Taylor, Suzy Kendall. (R)

STARVIEW - Wutherin Heights with Anna-Calde Marshall, Timothy Dalton. (G) 8:40. Adam at 6 A.M. with Michae Douglas. (GP) 10:45. Last com plete show, 10:00.

Opens Wednesday: The Grea White Hope with James Ear Jones, Jane Alexander. (GP) The Moonshine War with Patrick Mc Goohan, Richard Widmark, Aia. Alda. (GP)

84TH & O — Lovers and Other Strangers with Gig Young, Anna Jackson, Richard Casetelland (R); 8:40. The Hawalians with Charlton Heston. Geraldine Chaplin. (GP) 10:30.

Opens Wednesday: Little Faus: and Big Halsy with Robert Red ford, Michael Pollard. (R) WUSA with Paul Newman, Joanne Wood ward, Anthony Perkins. (GP)

Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daugh ter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.



p.m. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun.. Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., John Ludwig, music, 7:30-12:30. Elks Club: (15-N) Closed Sun.,

Mark IV, music, Fri. Sat., 8:30 Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport

Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30. Le Bistro: (5250 Cornhusker)

Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-Legionnaire Club: (5730 O)

Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30. Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd.-180 Jct.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-

12:30. Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker)

Closed Sun., combo, 9-1. Shakey's (360 N. 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thurs.-Sat., 6-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Hilton and Conrad, music, 7:30-12:30.

Tropics: (130 S. 11) Closed Sun., Oracle & Shirley Parent, music,

### **Tryout Dates** For 'Harlequin'

Tryouts for the Lincoln Community Playhouse Children's Theater production of The Adventures of Harlequin will be May 27-29. at the Playhouse, 18th and L. Tryouts will begin at 3:30. Eight players are needed. The production, directed by Mrs. Pat Culver, will be on stage June 25-27.





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### Powerful 'Act' On Menu With Triple Dip Cone



Genevieve Bujold, Donald Sutherland.

Act of the Heart, now showing at the Nebraska, regretfully will be overlooked for slicker productions. It is startling, powerful

Genevieve Bujold gives a poignant characterization as a young girl who goes to Montreal to find spiritual fulfillment by singing in a church choir and tutoring a fatherless young boy in French.

She is selected as a soloist in a non-denominational choir under the direction of a Catholic monk (Donald Sutherland). She is drawn to him and he to her and their love surfaces

The picturesque Canadian scenes are captured in most sensitive photography, as is the love. Although Sutherland is subdued in his role, and rightly so after MASH and Kelly's Heroes, Miss Buiold's portrayal is deep and stunning

The film is not for everyone, because its contemporary theme offers comment on the cloistered life of the church. But certainly today its controversial theme is realistic.

Beset by a number of personal problems, the young girl is led to believe (by the monk) that the world needs to be startled to the core to make it sit up and take note of its social problems Whether her sacrifice is as meaningful to the world as it is to her is

The Act of the Heart is an inspired film that deserves much more attention than it will probably receive (GP)

#### Capote's 'Trilogy'

Truman Capote's Trilogy, also showing at the Nebraska now, is like watching some of the finest live theater that the stage has to offer

It not only combines some of the most tender and nostalgic stories by a literary master, but it is performed by some of the country's finest thespians

The first of the three-part film, originally produced for television, is entitled Mariam.

Mildred Natwick is the nanny who has been all but forgotten by her former charges Miriam lΠ an illusion photographs which tell her she

is still wanted and needed, af 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20 EMBASSY



when in reality she is forgotten in her old age and mental disorders.

The second episode, entitled Among the Paths to Eden, is brilliantly played by Maureen Stapleton and Martin Balsam. This bittersweet tale is about a plainjane spinster who consoles widowers at the cemetery in search of a husband

### Third Segment

The final segment, A Christmas Memory, was aired a couple of times on television and earned a number of awards. Geraldine Page is brilliant in this memorable Christmas childhood experience. Capote narrates.

Trilogy is like a three-dipper ice cream cone a triple treat!

#### Gruesome Scene

Gimme Shelter, opening Thursday at the Nebraska, depicts the gruesome U.S. tour

of the Rolling Stones.
Although the movie was probably originally intended to be like the Woodstock festival, the

the knifing, the film is loaded with lots of skin, booze, grass and super-weird people.

This trip is not really worth the effort. And unfortunately there is really little insight into the person of Mick Jagger and his form of musical charisma.

#### English History

Another historical epic is Cromwell, opening Wednesday at the State.

Although out of tune with the popular films of the time, Cromwell has a touch of the awesome Camelot in its optimistic finale.

And who but Richard Harris should hold down the starring role of Cromwell? Alec Guinness plays King Charles I.

The battle royale between the Puritans and Parliament in the Britain of 1640 is mighty (bloody) and sometimes comes across as comical for its antique methods of warfare.

The crux of the situation as presented in the film is the confrontation of the strong and inflexible Cromwell and a weakkneed king.

Alec Guinness (left) and Richard Harris



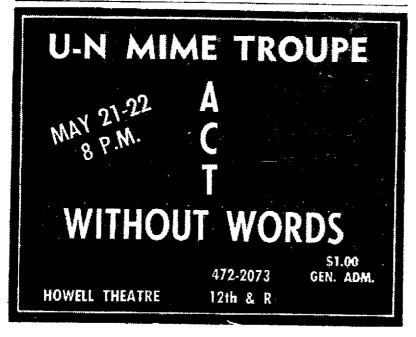
concert incident at the Altamont, Calif., race track turned out to be a violent knifewielding session by the Hells Angels.

Even though the festival concept seems practically dead and gone as far as the movie industry is concerned, the death of a number of concert-goers at the hands of the Angels will probably make people think twice about supporting this film. The peaceful feeling of Woodstock was not evident at

In addition to showing an instant replay in slow motion of

Although there is little penetrating historical information about the actual conflict. the film does whet one's appetite as to the power and ac-complishments of Cromwell. Recollection of a trip to London and seeing the statute of Cromwell outside of the Houses Parliament further creates curiosity about this period of English history.

The film, if not too provocative, is truly a spectacle in the period costuming and grandeur. The detail is impressive, and few family films like this are still produced. (G)





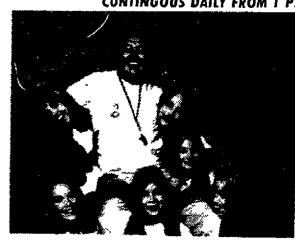
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### In NEBRASKA



This picture of a man on a dangerous mission recalls one of the greatest natural disasters ever to afflict Nebraska.

#### Last Week's Picture

Plattsmouth looked like this in the early 1870s Steamboats on the Missouri River found it a good landing place and the Burlington and Missouri River Rail Road in Nebraska was operating trains on its line to Ashland and Lincoln.

The largest building near the camera is the railroad's five-stall roundhouse and just beyond it is a taller structure that appears to be a water tower to supply the locomotive tenders. This picture is believed to have been taken about 1872.



### 100 years ago this week

1871: A large crew of men and horse teams began digging away at Market Square in Lincoln to cut it down to a grade that would allow pedestrians on all sides of it to view each other. The dirt was to be used to fill in the ravines that disfigured 9th and 10th Sts south of the square.

90 1881: The old Dawson residence, long regarded as an eyesore on the south side of Market Square, was being razed to make way for brick business buildings.

80 1891: Flags were flying at half-staff at the Statehouse in mourning of the death of former Gov David Butler.

70 1901: Two mnovations in University of Nebraska football were announced for the upcoming season. "The first of these will be something entirely novel in western ath-

letics—a training camp," a Lincoln sportswriter wrote. The second unovation was a training table.

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1911: Some of the women of Havelock filed a petition with the suburb's City Council to keep saloons off the main

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1921: Fire raged through the Yankee
Hill Brick Manufacturing Co. plant near
Lincoln, causing \$60,000 to \$75,000 dollars
damage. It was expected that the plant would
not be restored to working order for several

months.

1931: The Nebraska State Republican Club was formed in Lincoln. Revitalization of the Republican Party in the state was the slogan of the organization.

### Old NEBRASKA

1941: Gov. Dwight Griswold announced he had accepted a post as honorary chairman of the USO for Nebraska and urged that the people of the state support the project. He emphasized the need for maintaining morale as part of national defense. USO stood for United Service Organizations, providing entertainment, lounges and other services for military personnel.

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1951: Charles S (Cy) Sherman, long-time sports editor of The Lincoln Star, died. His love for college football had become a Midwestern legend and it was he who named the University of Nebraska athletic teams the Cornhuskers.

10 1961: A bronze bust of the late U.S. Sen. George W. Norris was put on permanent display in the State Capitol The McCook resident had served seven years as a district judge, 10 years as a congressman and 30 years as a senator.

Last Week 1971: St Elizabeth Community Health Center at 555 S. 70th, successor to Lincoln's first general hospital, was being governed for the first time in history by a hoard of directors.

the first time in history by a board of directors representative of the community at large. Previously the hospital, founded in 188° at 11th and South, had been governed by the sisters of St. Francis. The new board included only one sister.

Action by the Legislature affirmed plans to close the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital at 10th and South. It had been a state-supported institution since 1905.

#### Marlo Looks Ahead

Hollywood (UPI)—Marlo now seek feature films, theater Thomas completed her final roles and television guest shots episode of **That Girl** and will for the coming year.

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### Architectural Students' Show

University of Nebraska architectural students have a display of projects in the lounge of the Nebraska Union, 14th and R. The display includes drawings and models of student unions, living units and other campus buildings.

### An Elder Citizen's Reflections on Spring

By HOWARD R. HEWETT Special Writer

The April showers that came our way brought a blanket of

Winter thought it would never have to let go, but when the rain drops began to fall, it could no longer get an icicle in edgewise. It had to give up

I would not ask for eternal summer and would banish the thought of bleak, drab, everlasting winter. One of life's joys lies in watching the two do battle, the one having to give way to the other.

When it is spring and we feel renewed once more, we see all of nature about us. lowly weeds lifting the ground among the other pushers we recognize as flowers or golden grain to be; buds that will soon be an umbrella of leaves, ground squirrels scurrying about under the watchful eyes of Thomas, the cat, who is biding the time when they get too far from their burrows: baby cottontails wanting to play with the kittens but a bit distrustful.

If we get careless, we will proclaim spring the grandest time of all the year, especially when the daisies in the pasture seem to be white and vellow iewels sewn to a green velvet carpet of grass.

Yet it's hard not to be careless when we see a hen constantly chattering to her little brood, telling of marvelous things for them to eat, warning of dangers they do not know - commands and discipline a good mother is so full of.

June, the month of roses, will soon arrive as a gentle reminder that the turbulence, anxieties and struggles of summer are

It is then that an old man, who has traveled the way but has judiciously placed the reins in younger hands, feels no pressures, has no deadlines to meet, and may find true joy in what was once hard work.

It is a time when he is privileged to greet the morning sun from atop a roaring diesel in fields where once only the



creaking of good leather and the heavy breathing of willing horses was heard.

It is a time to taste and smell and savor the fresh-turned earth, to reflect on the beauty of a countryside that is as new and yet as old as it was those many years ago.

Then, when evening shadows fall and the tiredness from a long day makes the old man's bed a welcome spot on which to fall, just as in youth, sleep robs him of the pleasure of reliving the day.

Suddenly the cocks in the hen house start proclaiming another

dawn and his sore muscles assure him that all is good, all is well. There is fire under the boiler yet, though he need nolonger use it as he once did. Life is still worth living, has purpose.

The lazy days of autumn. creeping in with flaming glory, will do their best to bury our memories of spring. They cannot, for it is only the beginning of the end.

How empty our short lives would be if winter arrived and there were no spring to follow!

### **Unimimes Suit Action** To Ideas, Not Words

A presentation by the Unimimes, University of Nebraska mime troupe, will be staged at 8 p.m Friday and Saturday in Howell Theater, 12th and R.

The 12 participants in the show entitled Act Without Words, are members of stage movement and advanced directing classes in the NU Theater Department. Ric Marsh, director of the troupe, also teaches mime classes.

The public program includes a variety of "movement pieces." according to Marsh, who is assisted by Connie McCord. He commented that the show runs the gamut from light to serious pieces and from realistic to abstract.

The Unimimes have been presenting free shows for various church, civic and school groups in Lincoln throughout the year. NU theater director Dallas Williams hopes this mime troupe will be utilized by the University as one of its touring cultural

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### Flame of Freedom

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that year, and the first of \$15,586 in trees and shrubs were planted. The mall was almostcompleted by State Fair time.

The Gateway Sertoma Club presented the city with two polished granite benches to complement the Flame of Freedom on the block between K and L Sts. called the centennial block because it was built with \$40,000 in non-tax money from the sale of centennial medals and other objects by the Nebraska Centennial Non-Profit

Architectural plans call for six to eight benches per block, making a total of 28. The additional benches will be added as money becomes available, according to Lincoln Parks Supt. Don Smith.

The city will also finish planting on the south end of the centennial block next year, as soon as houses are removed along 15th St , Smith said. Litter receptacles also will be added.

Plans for dedication of the Freedom Flame and the centennial block of the mall are now in the works, according to Smith.



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On display will be handcrafted articles and the products of dozens of hobbies that have captured the interest of the elderly

Music, dramas and dancing will also be a part of the day's

Special programs will be provided by the Lincoln Ladies Choir Lincoln High School Octet and Lincoln High Madrigal singers

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf will speak at I p m.

The event is sponsored by the City Recreation Dept.

### Tackle to Star

Edward Asner of The Mary Tyler Moore Show was an allcity tackle in high school in Kansas City.



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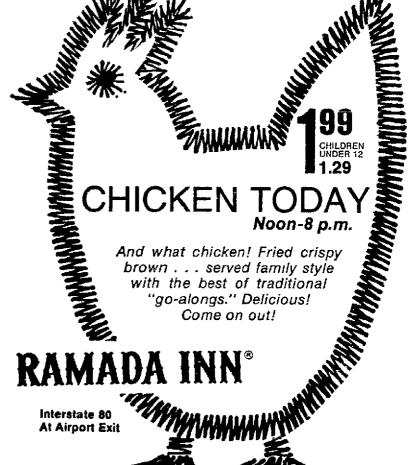
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### With 12 Seniors, There'll Be a Crowd

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

With all of the Pomp and

Circumstance of Edward Elgar's Op. 39-No. 1, Ruskin High School will graduate 12 seniors this week. Sometimes one needs to have one's head rammed into a pencil sharpener before one gets the point.

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A number of years past the Skinners received a high school graduation announcement from a great nephew in a distant city. We adored this boy's mother and father and on our frequent visits in their home and their visits in ours, we were much taken with their son.

Family responsibilities, economics and the heavy farm work season were factors we considered while contemplating a trip to the West Coast

Today

Wesleyan Graduation - Baccalaureate, O'Donnell Auditorium, 51-Huntington, 11; garden party, 5535 Madison, 2:30; commencement, Magee Stadium, 54-Huntington, 5:15.

Unmarried Persons —
Interdenominational, St. Paul
Church 1144 M, 6, Collegecareer, 7.

Monday

Allard Lowenstein Lecture -Neb. Union, 14-R, 2.

Tuesday

Senior Citizens Festival -Auditorium, 15-N, all day.

Thursday NAACP - Malone Center, 20-T,

Friday

Pius X High Commencement -Auditorium, 15-N, 8.

Saturday

Capitol City Horse-Pony Club Show — Fairgrounds Coliseum, noon & 7.\*

This Week

Friesen Symposium - St. Elizabeth Health Center, 555 S.

City Recreation

Slim Gym - Goodrich, 14-Superior, Mon. 7:30, Mickle, 67-Walker, Tue. 7:30; Antelope Pavilion, 32-Sumner, Wed. 7:30; Lefler, 48-D, Thurs. 7:30; Gateway Auditorium, 67-O, Mon. & Wed. 10; Southview Church, 22-South, Tue. & Thur. 9:30.

Men's Open Gym - Southeast High, Mon. & Wed. Goodrich Jr. High. Tue. & Thur.

Knitting Beginners - Easterday

specifically to attend the commencement exercises at our great nephew's high school. We could not make the trip.

Imagine our surprise to learn later that had we gone cross country for the event some member of his immediate family would have had to give up their allotted seats so that we might attend.

It seems an announcement was definitely not an invita-

Ctr. 61-Adams, 6:30, intermediate,

Upper Grade School Open Gym

-12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur.,

Men's Glee Club -- Whittier Jr.

Senior Citizens - At 1225 F Rec.

Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-

5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club,

1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church

Good Time. 1144 M, Thur. I, Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni. Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time

clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian

Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11: Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue noon: Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur

Emergency Nos.

Patrol, Ambulance, diai 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921;

Medical 432-5453; Personal Emo-

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30.

State Health Board - Capitol,

Lancaster Co. Office Mental

Retardation — 2202 S. 11, Mon.

Legislature - Capitol, 15-K,

tional Crisis 475-5171.

Mon-Fri.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and

Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

High, Mon., 7:30.

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week

in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by \*;

all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Mon. 2.

For weeks we felt that a school system that would impose that situation on its graduates was downright unfriendly. But after separating the wheat from the chaff we realized that 1,200 graduates multiplied by countless relatives and friends could lead to a housing disaster. We got the point.

Truly we feel that commencement where, with or without invitation, the pleasure of one's company is expected is

Radiation Council — Capitol

Airport Authority - Gen. Avia-

School Crossing Committee -

Board of Pardon-Parole -

Alcoholism Council - Lincoln Center, 15-N, Tue, noon.

Lincoln Hospital Council -

Physical Fitness Council -

**Equal Opportunities Commission** 

Electrical Inspectors — County

City-Co. Planning Commission -

Personnel Board - County City

Conferences

Neb. Youth Assn. for Retarded

Hadassah Leadership - Neb.

Salvation Army Youth - Lincoln

Lincoln Bar Assn. - Villager,

Aging — Neb. Center, Wed.-

Comprehensive Health - Neb. Center, Thu.

Med Technologists - Neb.

Children — Neb. Center, 33-

tion Bldg., Airport, Tue. 9:30.

County-City Bldg. Tue. 1:30.

Cornhusker, 13-M, Tue, noon,

County-City Bldg., Wed. noon.

Salt Valley Watershed Villager, 52-O, Wed. noon.

County City Bldg., Wed. 2:30.

Capitol, Wed. 1.

City Bldg., Wed. 7.

Bldg., Thu. 3.

Holdrege, Sun.

Center, Sun.-Tue.

Hotel, 9-P. Sun.

Center, Fri.-Sat.

52-O, Mon.

Thu.

Penitentiary, Tue. 8:30.

Things

the more reasonable situation for us.

After all we helped raise those kids - cried over them, laughed with them, chased them out of our petunia beds onto the ball

Why shouldn't we be allowed to share the glory of their biggest night to date?

Multiply 12 by countless relatives and friends and all you get is a good size crowd. Get the

Land Title - Neb. Center, Fri.-National Organization for

Women - Neb. Center, Sat. Ladies GAR - Lincoln Hotel,

Sightseers

Capitel — 15-K, one of 10 architectural wonders of world, Mon.-Sat.: 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial - Restored 1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue. Sat. 9-4. Abraham Lincels Statute - By

Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-U. Halls of Elephants, Neb. Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences. Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon -Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2. 3. 4; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — in University Museum, Sun. 2:30, 3:45, Sat. 2:45.\*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian and pioneer life dioramas of western life, period rooms, Sun., 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5. Wm. J. Bryan Home

Fairview, 4900 Sumner. Tours by call to State Historical Society.

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S. 27, daily 9-4. Antelope Park - 27-C, Muny Zoo, airplane, tank. Sunken

Gardens, 27-D. Pioneers Park - Van Dorn-

Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds. Ager Nature Center -

Pioneers Park, Sa. Sun., 8.30-5; Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Zoo, 2800 A, Sun., Sat. 11-5.\*

### Ironhorse Railroad - Children's

### Cabaret Has Two Casts in Rehearsal

The Cabaret Theater productions of the romantic musical The Mikado and I Do I Do have been cast and are presently in rehearsal.

Joe Miller and Beverly Miller will share the spotlight in I

The Mikado cast features Bob Jones, Don Pederson, Love, George Carpenter, Hank Walling, Jan Beal and June Segal. Also appearing are Rosalie Paul, Bob Davis, James Carr, Don Miller, Mally Keelan, Herb Freedman, Jon Gruett and Colette Pierson.

The Mikado opens June 10 and I Do I Do opens June 24 at East Hills Club, 70th & Sumner.

#### Debut

Hollywood (UPI) - Television director E. W. Swackhamer will make his debut as a movie director putting Bill Cosby through his paces in Man and Boy for Jemmin, Inc.



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### Downs Isn't Retiring, Won't Rise as Early Either

New York (P) — Hugh Downs, host of NBC's Today Show, estimates that if all the hours during which he has been working in front of television cameras were added together he has spent a year and one-halfday and night — of his life facing a lens surmounted by a red

That he has not suffered from the constant performer's occupational disease, overexposure, is due to Downs' consistent functioning, if not unobtrusively at least quietly, more as catalyst than as star-type personality.

After nine years on Today, Downs' contract runs out next fall and, though he is leaving the show as of Oct. 11, he says he is not retiring from broadcasting.

Rumors that he would retire

have disturbed the 50-year-old Downs.

He admits, however, that he occasionally reflects on the joys of sleeping beyond 4:30 a.m. wakeup time for Today regulars.

"I did leave Concentration after 10 years," he conceded. "It was just too much work and I wanted to devote myself to Today. "I'm fed up with NBC. But there are some aspects of Today that become abrasive by attrition: soldiers and farmers know about getting up early . . . "

#### Questing Mind

Downs conceals a restless, questing mind behind that lowkey exterior and is, surprisingly, an extremely venturesome man. His exploits include sailing across the Pacific, scuba diving, piloting a plane, motorcycling,

Pat Hingle (left), a versatile Broadway, television and film actor, will play the part of a younger doctor, named Chapman, who comes to Gunsmoke's town next fall on the recommendation of Doc Adams (who's really Milburn Stoneright). This plan permits Stone to extend his recuperation from recent heart surgery while Hingle takes care of things during his absence from the Gunsmoke arena.

### **Good Viewing**

ADVENTURE: Lure of the Tall Ship takes you aboard a 19th-century square-rigger, the Danmark, on a voyage across the Atlantic A 'schoolship' the Danmark trains young cadets for the Danish Merchant Fleet. At 9 TONIGHT on KOLN (CBS).

VARIETY: Sing America Beautiful stars Tennessee Ernie Ford in a hand-clapping singalong with Diahann Carroll, the Smothers Brothers, Danny Thomas and the Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band on KMTV (NBC) WEDNESDAY at 8 p.m.

INFORM: Justice Delayed, Justice Denied takes a look at law, order and justice in America at 9 p.m. TUESDAY on WOW and KOLN (CBS).

Venice Be Damned surveys the 15-century accumulation of art, architecture and sculpture of Venice-celebrating its glory and looking at its death-on KMTV (NBC) at 9 p.m. FRIDAY.

Cherokee Shaft: Of Mines and Men probes the problem of health and safety in our underground coal mines while presenting the story of modern mining and its changes SATURDAY at 7:30 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

CHILDREN: Cinema Classics bases an animated cartoon on Jonathan Swift's classic "Gulliver's Travels" about a 17th century traveler FRIDAY on KUON (ETV) at 8:30 p.m.

NEW: NFL Action returns on KETV (ABC) TONIGHT at 6. Love on a Rooftop starring Judy Carne and Pete Duel on KETV (ABC) returns at 6:30 TONIGHT.

It Was a Very Good Year premieres on KETV (ABC) at 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, presenting a nostalgic look at years gone by. This week: 1964.

BEAUTY PAGEANT: Miss USA with June Lockhart and Bob Barker features the countries 51 most beautiful girls in competition for the title of 'Miss USA 1971' at 9 p.m. SATURDAY on KOLN and WOW (CBS).

globe-trotting - and every now and again, writing a book.

The morning show host may be one of the world's champion long-distance commuters.

Downs and his wife, Ruth, had been hunting for years for a place in which to grow some roots. They recently built their home 35 miles outside of Phoenix and now are voting residents of that state. Downs flies the commercial airlines between Arizona and New York most weekends with the same resignation — and luggage — encountered on the 8:14 train from Scarsdale.

"Even after all the years in New York, neither of us really felt that it was really our home," Downs said.

The morning after his pending departure had been announced, Downs, the rest of the show's regulars and his successor. Frank McGee, were telling about his future plans.

"I want to do some more traveling, some lecturing, some writing," Downs said. "And besides, as somebody said, about every 10 years a man needs re-potting "

#### Pioneer on TV

Downs may be counted among the real television pioneers. A native of Akron, Ohio. he started as a radio announcer at 19 in Lima, Ohio.

"Even then I was ambivalent about my career," he said. "I had such microphone fright at the beginning that my hands

> I had to hook my fingers into the lapels of my jacket so I could hold the script steady."

> > -Hugh Downs

shook uncontrollably. I had to hook my fingers onto the lapels of my jacket so I could hold the script steady."

He moved on and, after Army service, joined NBC in Chicago. His first television experience came in 1943 when he broadcast a program "that could only have been seen on the 400 sets in Chicago then, mostly in

This changed fast and by 1949 Downs was announcer on some of the first television network shows out of Chicago including Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

For a man in one of the world's most insecure industries. Downs has remarkable employment record, including 32 years in radio station and television operations connected.

#### Turbulent Time

He migrated to New York in 1954, and became Jack Parr's announcer and backstop in 1957,



#### Hugh Downs

for five turbulent years, most of the time also hosting the daytime show Concentration. For one mad period he was up late with Paar, rising before dawn for Today and also working Concentration - Great for the bank account but dreadful for just about every other aspect of existence.

One suspects that Downs, for

all his occasional growling about the attrition of early rising, still found plenty of stimulation and excitement in his Today work. Recently he was eager to tackle a short feature on the Center for Democratic Studies even though it meant a quick trip to the West Coast, and he is likely to do a lot of homework on his own when he knows he will be confronting scientists or politicians.

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### **SUNDAY**

### MORNING

₽ H-9 H

7:30 S Insight—Religious Sacred Heart-Religious (ii) Children Only 7:45 6 World of Wonder 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music

610 G 11 Tom, Jerry 7 Davey, Goliath • 4 Oral Roberts—Rel. 8:15 Z Christophers-Inform. After school beat

8:36 Plain Talk—Inform. Cartoon Filled with Soul (Children Only 9:00 4 Humbard 9:00 5 Jeans' Storytime

Dr. Knutzen-Discussion 9:15 6 Point of View
9:30 Faith Today—Religious
6 This is Life—Religious
Cartoons

10:00 G Cartoons
Oral Roberts

(1) Robin Hood 10:30 6 Mass-Religious 764 Discovery-Child. Finland journey. zoos, shops (30m)

11:00 Movie: Western 'Brand of Fear' 6 Teen Topics-Discussion Lutheran Service—Rel. (II) Mayors Office ©5 Cartoons

11:15 ( From Campus 11:30 6 Face Nation-News (I) Statchouse Report 9 Patterns for Living 11:45 ( Homebuying

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 @5 Meet Press-News News Conference Bowling

GI AAU Champs Intern'l freedom games **@4** Revival Fires Ġ 9 Mov: 'Death Kiss' 12:30 S Issues '71-Forsberg Dr. Naylor discusses needs of urban university 6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy 64 Tri-City Home Show ©5 Comment 1:00 Roller Derby-Sports Stanley cun players

ey cup playoffs Putt Putt Golf 65 Mov: 'Farenheit 451'
1:30 69 Mov: 'Shark River'
2:00 3 Movie: 'Yokel Boy' Country bumpkin plays role of movie gangster;

Eddie Foy, Jr., Joan Davis 2:30 **2 4** Alabama 500 Race Talladega: stock cars 3:00 G5 This is Life—Religious G9 Mov: 'Red Witch'

3:30 3 Seaspray—Adventure Final-round play, Sealy la-

dies classic • PB@13 Playhouse Boston Massacre Confrontation between future President John Adams. rabble rousing cousin Samuel (R)

4:00 Pet Set—Animals
Eva Gabor; rare dogs of Hungary

Movie: Comedy 'Gidget Goes to Rome' Cindy Carol, James Darrin G4 Cartoons . G5 Faith Today—Religious

4:30 Hugh Lewis—Music Collins Sisters, Pee Wee King, Red Stewart @5 Bible Answers-Religious **G9** Cartoons (90m)

5:00 Nashville Music-Var. 610 G 11 News 12 G G 13 World Press G 4 This is Life—Relig.

**©**5 This is Your Life 5:30 Most: News 6 Championship Fishing Faith Today-Religious 5:55 (D) Drugs A-Z

#### EVENING

6:00 Untamed World—Advent. Balance of nature studied 600 (11) Lassic—Advent.

Lassie, pups fight for survival ®

NFL Action—Sports

1 Super Bowl (30m)

1 G G 13 Firing Line G4 Judd—Drama G5 Bible Answers—Relig. 6:30 @ 5 Disney: Advent.

Emil, Detectives' Young sleuths foil bank robbery; Bryan Russell 610 G Hogan—Comedy Heroes discover enemy atomic installation

Love on Rooftop—Com. Return: Judy Carne, Pete Duel as newlyweds set up housekeeping in Frisco

7:00 GOGO Ed Sulliva George Hamilton, Berna-dette Peters, Oliver, Young Saints 764 FBI—Detective

Narcotics operation undermined by disillusioned members; Bill Shatner ® 2013 America Jean Shepherd becomes

houseboat hero 7:30 6 65 Bill Cosby—Comedy Chet helps friend stop smoking, plan backfires 🕀 DBG13 World We're In lauses of bravery, fear,

love, hate, human agression 8:00 8 © 5 Bonanza—Western Trail boss has trouble with men on cattledrive ® 600 Gill Glen Campbell Dean Martin, Anne Murray, John Byner ®

Ge4 Movie: 'Vertigo' heights, Detective fears must protect girl with sui-

cidal tendencies; James Stewart, Kim Novak 12 G-013 Possessed Peter tries involving Niko-lay with revolutionaries 9:00 6 65 Bold Ones—Drama Senator accused of using

help crime syndi office to cate: Hal Holbrook (R) Avengers-Adventure Multimillionaire smuggles vast sums of currency out

of England **⚠** Lure of Tall Ships Young Danes training on 19th century square-rigger on voyage across Atlantic DE 13 Fanfare: Opera

'O w e n Wingrave' premiere of new opera world 10:00 Most: News 10:20 8 Movie: Adventure Fightin' Kentuckian'

Regiment champions settlers cheated out of land; John Wayne, Vera Ralston News
IDG III Interns—Drama

Boxer suspected of using drugs; Ron O'Neal ® G4 Mov: 'Shake Down' G5 Movie: 'Go West' 10:45 Merv Griffin—Talk Las Vegas: Betty Grable, Buddy Greco (90m)

7 Boxing from Forum 11:00 12 3 @ 13 Folk Guitar 11:39 0 @ 11 Call of West

MON. **EVE** 

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke—Com. 12 G13 Army Film **●8** Mr. Rogers—Children

6:30 3 65 Birds Eye View Millie resigns Gunsmoke
Widow is target of Irish

drummer's blarney ® **24** Let's Make Deal DEG13 Golden Voyage Koassa: African village **©**8 Sesame St.—Children

@9 Movie: 'Stairway' 7:00 1 G Laugh-In—Comedy Goldie Hawn returns (R) 764 Newlywed Game 12 13 Unicameral 71

7:30 GOO Lucy—Comedy Lucy plays Harry's wife ®

• • • QO4 Very good Year
1964: Beatles, discotheques, Ranger 7, wars

8:00 @ 65 Movie: Drama Do you take Stranger Man switches identities to inherit fortune; Gene Barry, Diane Baker, Lloyd Bridges 600 Mayberry RFD Alice takes up harp ®

764 Movie: 'City' Pilot: Anthony Quinn as mayor whose career threatened by urban crises, sassin, E. G. Marshall

DE @13 Thru My Eyes Winning Excerpts from NET's young people's film competition; **●**8 Movement

8:30 **610 C**(1) Doris Day-Com. Doris Cannon, Paul Lynde PEG13 Backyard Farm 8 Math—Geometry

9:30 @8 Social Work

10:00 Most: News 12 E G 13 House, Home G8 Places in News

10:30 @ Johnny Carson Carl Reiner, George Gobel Wrestling

**G**4 Dick Cavett—Talk 69 Mov: 'Lucky Texan' Desert Trail' 11:30 Dick Cavett—Talk

Dale Robertson (90m)

London (90m) 12:00 6 Mov: 'Day of Fury'



Judy Carne and Pete Duel star in Love on a Rooftop returning to ABC (KETV) TONIGHT at 8:30. DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th Thursday, (F) Friday

### MORNING

6:00 6 Morning Show 6:30 6 Sunrise Semester 6:45 (6:45 Today—Variety

News
Morning Show 7:30 DEG13 Mr. Rogers 7:30 DEG13 Educational (M,W) Microbiology (T,Th) Anatomy

7:55 7 Thought for Day
8:00 6 6 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Farm Topics—Agric.
9 6 13 Educational
(T) Grand Generation

(Th) Maggie—Exercise 8:30 7 Information (M) Bridge (T) Homestead U.S.A.

(W) Contemporary Scene (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America Camera PG @13 Educational (T,Th) African American 8:45 7 (W) U.N.O. Scene 9:00 GG5 Dinah's Place-Women

600 (11) Romper Room Cartoon Carnival 9:20 G4 LaLanne-Exercise

9:30 @G5 Concentration 6 Hillbillies—Comedy
7 Jack LaLanne-Exercise (Th) Martha's Kitchen (OG) Woman's World 📵 9 Lawn, Garden 9:50 64 Sewing Fashions 10:00 865 Sale of Century

OOG(1) Family Affair Movie Game 4 Margie—Comedy (F) Martha's Kitchen @9 Cartoons 10:30 3 @ 5 Squares—Game

6 (D) G(1) Love of Life 7 G4 That Girl-Comedy ©9 Cartoons **3@**5 Jeopardy—Game 6(0) (1) Heart—Serial 7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy

9 Cartoons 11:30 65 Who What Where 6 (DG(11) Search—Serial 7 G4 World Apart—Serial DEG13 (F) Maggie-Exer.

@9 Cartoons 11:55 @ 5 News—Kalber

12:00 Most: News **DBG**13 Sesame Street 9 Cartoons 12:15 65 Farm Action-Agric.

12:25 3 Sewing Fashions
12:30 GOO World Turns
G4 Let's Make Deal
G5 Words Music—Game

12:35 Conversations 1:00 GG5 Days of Lives—Ser.

1:30 G Days of Lives—Ser.

6 (© G(1) Splendored Love

7 G 4 Newlywed Game

1:30 G 5 Doctors—Serial

7 G 4 Dating Game

G 9 (M) City Council

2:00 G 5 Another World—Ser. 60611 Storm—Serial 764 General Hospital-Ser.

3 @5 Bright Promise—Ser. 6 @ @ (11) Edge Nite—Ser. 7 @4 Life to Live—Serial 9 (T-F) Movie

3:00 65 Somerset—Serial (a) Gomer-7 G4 Password—Game 3:30 3 10 G 11 Cartoons



Sing America Beautiful with host Tennessee Ernie Ford will air WEDNES-DAY on KMTV (NBC) at 8 p.m.

😘 Petticoat Junction Hazel—Comedy
12 G @13 Education

(Th,F) Patient Teaching @4 All My Children—Serial 3:45 65 Cartoons Carnival 4:00 Gilligan—Comedy Perry Mason—Detect. 10 G 11 Mike Douglas Ray Bolger (90m) 12 G 13 Mr. Rogers G4 Lassie—Adventure **6**5 Wagon Train—West. ©9 Cartoons 4:30 Mike Douglas-Var. Ray Bolger (60m)

Big Valley—Western

Big 3 Sesame Street 64 Tombstone-Western

9 Speed Racer—Cart. 5:00 News 64 Felony Squad—Police 5 Cisco Kid—Western ©9 Cartoons 5:30 Most: News

PB(-)13 Educational (M) Grand Generation (T) Stock Market Jargon (W) Maggie—Exercise (Th) Toute La Bande French Series (F) Musical Heritage Sound sorcerer @9 Thunderbirds

#### TUES. **EVE**

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 G 13 Insight—Rel.
G 8 Rogers—Children 6:30 Go Julia—Family
Doctor gets new nurse ®

6:00 Hillbillies
Granny thuks Mark's free Granny thinks Mark's frog
7 G4 Mod Squad—Police

Squad exposes leader of narcotics ring (8) DEG13 Bridge **G**8 Sesame St.—Children 7:00 3 © 5 Don Knotts—Comedy

Raymond Burr, Jimmy Durante, Connie Stevens® 6 10 GT Green Acres Lise cooks spaghetti 🔞 DU G13 Fact 7:30 GOGT Hee Haw—Com. Ferlin Husky, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Clark

764 Movie: Com-Western 'Over hill gang rides Again' Fred Astaire as ex-ranger, needs drying out; Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Chill Wills DEC13 Bookshelf 'Black Elk Speaks' John Neihardt

**@8 Challenge**—Cash 8:00 Mov: 'Better Widow' Comedy: misadventures of young engineer: Peter Mc-Enery, Virna Lisi 🕲 PBG13 Advocates Public employees, strike

8:30 6 10 Gil All in Family Gloria's pregnant ® **❷8** Math—Geometry 9:00 **6 (D)** News Justice in America'

Justice delay court system (60m) 7 G4 Marcus Welby—Dra. Man with disease won't follow doctor's orders ® DG @13 'Frisco Mix

3 styles of music

8 Dark Reflections
9:30 D B C 13 Backyard Farm

8 Mass Communication
10:00 Most: News • • 😰 🖪 😉 13 Music Heritage

Claude Debussy story 10:30 3 65 Johnny Carson Jaye P. Morgan, Kay Ballard 610 C II Griffin—Talk Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tammy

Wynette Mov: 'Sgt. Riker'
Drama: sergeant on trial
for defecting Lee Marvin,
Vera Mileh, Peter Graves DOG 13 Firing Line G4 Dick Cavett—talk

Mov: 'Death Kiss'
12:00 Mov: 'Golden Horde' Crusaders battle Genghis Khan; Ann Blyth, David Farrar, George Macready Dick Cavett—Talk

WED.

See DAYTIME for morning, affe/noon programs

**EVE** 

6:00 Most: News
7 pick Van Dyke—Com.
12 G 13 Across Fence
18 Mr. Rogers—Childre 6:30 @65 Shiloh—Western Virginian suspected homicide ® GO Men at Law Minister accused of languing black leader's so 764 Eddie's Father-Fa Tom Eddie learn ab sharing from orphan ®

DE G13 Gardening G8 Sesame St.—Children G9 Mov: 'Last Musketee 7:00 764 Room 222—Family Student's scholarship jeopardy ®

126 G13 French Chef

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12:00 6 Mov: 'Wyo. Redhead' Rustlers try provoking wa Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nic



Flip Wilson

### What You See Is What I Got'

Flip Wilson, star of NE Television Network's The Fl Wilson Shoff (colorcast Thur day on KMTV at 6:30 p.m proudly displays the Georg Foster Peabody Award h comedy-variety series won. Th Peabody citation termed the show "a superior hour television entertainment." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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#### THURSDAY

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#### **EVENING**

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke-Com. 12 G 13 Civilization G 8 Mr. Rogers—Children 6:30 6:5 Flip Wilson—Comedy Lena Horne, Tony Randall 610611 Family Affair French meets disaster ® 764 Alias Smith, Jones Heyes involved with woman's gambling debts ® **126** 13 Folk Guitar 68 Sesame St.—Children 69 Mov: 'Sitting Pretty'

7:00 6 0 G 1 Jim Nabors 12 E G 13 Weeks Review 7:30 3 65 Ironside—Detective Ironside encounters terrorist bombings ®

7 G4 Bewitched—Comedy

Warlock turned into bedwarmer®

DEG13 House, Home 8 Missouri Calendar 8:00 6 Movie: Adventure 5 Weeks in Balloon'

Air-borne inventors adventures in Africa; Red But-Fablan, Barbara tons,

764 Granddaddy-Family Hans Conried as Uncle Tonoose causes family fric-

**Movie:** Mystery Chamber of Horror Excaped maniac plots revenge in wax museum; Patrick O'Neal, Cesare Dano-

DEG13 Unicameral **€**8 Math—Algebra

8:30 6 Adam-12—Police 764 Dan August—Detect. Killer fears priest will reveal confessional secrets 🖸 🔁 🕒 13 Organic Garden 9:00 @8 Foreign Affairs

9:30 65 Dean Martin-Variety Glen Campbell, Dom De-

9:30 7 This is Your Life

10:00 Most: News **PG** 13 Bridge ® 68 Economics

10:30 3 G5 Johnny Carson Jack Jones (90m) 6 Movie: 'Mara Maru' Commander leads mobster to sunken treasure; Errol

Flynn, Raymond Burr Movie: Adventure 'Truth About Spring' Fisherman plays cupid for daughter; Hayley Mills, John Mills, James Mac-

Arthur DG(1) Griffin—Talk Glen Campbell 13 Dentists

64 Dick Cavett—Talk Mov: 'Last Musketeer' 6 Movie: 'Up Front' Dick Cavett-Talk

#### **EVENING** FRIDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
Careers Own business

@9 Patterns for Living 6:30 13 G5 High Chaparral-John blackmailed for Buck's

6 Interns—Drama
7 C4 Brady Bunch—Family Jan goes brunette ® **DO** Big Valley—West. DBG13 Supplement President, press

9 Moy: 'Denver Road'

7:00 7 64 Nanny, Professor Nanny fights for preservation of wilderness area ® 12 13 Book Beat

Singer tries comeback after hitting bottom Roddy
McDowall, Debbie Watson
764 That Girl—Comedy
Milton Berle, Danny Thomas visit Ann 🙉

12 13 55 Plus Live: Pershing Auditorium

G9 Pius X—Graduation

8:30 7 64 Odd Couple-Com. Oscar ignors ulcer ®

PBG13 Cinema Classics Gulliver's Travels' Animated cartoon

9:00 @@5 Venice Be Damned Celebrates glory of Venice: 734 Love American Style Valerie Harper, Shelley Fabares, Dick Gautier ®

10:30 3 Johnny Carson—Talk Lucille Ball, Debbie Rey-nolds (90m)

6 Mov: 'Forever Darling' Scatter-brained wife, suffering husband's marriage saved angels arrival; Lu-cille Ball, Desi Arnaz, James Mason

Movie: 'Page 1 Story' adulterers brought to trial, woman charged with husbands murder: Rita Hayworth, Anthony Franciosa, Gig Young, Hugh Griffith

Mery Griffin—Talk Aretha Franklin

DEG13 16 mm—Films
G1 Cavett—Talk Dick Cavett—Talk 69 Mov: 'Monsters Bride' 12:00 (5) Movie: 'Looters'
10 (2) Like Young-Var.

### **SATURDAY**

Ma, Pa Kettle at Fair' 7 Mr. Speaker—Interview 2:00 7 Rap About It—Talk 2:30 69 Movie: Drama

3:00 7 64 Colonial Invitational Golf tourney, Texas 4:00 3 Come Together

9 Cartoons (120m)

6 10 G 11 Archie—Cartoon 7 G 4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon 10:30 3 65 Grump—Cartoon 7 64 Sky Hawks—Cartoon 10:56 6 6 6 10 6 11 In Know—Child. 11:00 3 65 Hot Dog—Children (I) Wilburn Bros. **Zoo Time**—Omaha

7 64 Motor Mouse—Cart.
11:30 3 5 Jambo—Adventure
10 6 11 Monkees

MORNING

8:00 (3) Classroom—Education

8:30 3 65 Bugaloos—Cartoon 8:56 6 6 6 11 In Know—Child. 9:00 3 65 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.

5 Cartoons

6 (D (G) Sabrina—Cart. 7 (G) Lancelot Link—Cart.

764 Hardy Boys—Child. 11:56 6 (1) In Know—Child.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Uncle Waldo—Children
6 10 6 11 Dastardly
7 G4 American Bandstand
6 5 Movie

12:30 Hiring Line
GOO TI Jetsons—Cart. ©5 Navy Film ©9 Lawn, Garden

12:45 🕳 5 America's Hymns 1:00 (3) (65 Maj. League Baseball L.A. v Chicago Land of Ours

10@(1) Track Meet Nebr. State high schools **@**9 Mov: 'Mr. 880' 1:15 7 Tell Me Mr. Preacher 1:30 6 Movies: 'Painted Hills'

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'No Man's Woman'

6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe 264 Wide World Sports

4:30 3 Larry Kane—Talk
6 Death Valley—Western
10 (1) Untamed World
5:00 6 Omaha can we Do

5:30 Most: News **64** Small Businessmen

### EVENING

6:00 Most: News Strike It Lucky-Bowl **(i) (i)** Drugs A-Z

Alcohol
6:30 3 65 Andy Williams—Var. Smothers Bros. ®

Miss. Impossible Paris held hostage by rev-

olutionaries ®
764 Lawrence Welk
126 G13 High, Wild Whitehorse winter celebra-tions; dog races

7:90 PG G13 World Press

G9 Horse Show

Capitol city horse, pony club: Fairgrounds. live

7:30 3 65 Mov: 'Torn Curtain' Paul Newman, Julie Andrews involved in international intrigue ® Sons-Com.

Polly, Chip are followed by man (8)

• 2 G4 Cherokee Shaft-Doc.

Modern mining: changes, health, safety of men

8:00 G[I] Arnie—Comedy

Arnie ordered to exercise

8:30 (Si) Mary T. Moore

Mary produces TV show ® **7 Immortal**—Drama Ben entrusts blood secret to doctor ® **⊕**4 Dragnet—Police

9:00 (3 (1) Beauty Pageant

• Miss USA 1971 selected;
June Lockhart, Bob Barker host

9:30 Fin Tyson—Talk
10:00

10:00 3 7 News 10:15 64 Mov: 'Kiss of Fire' 10:30 Most: News

Movie: 'Mummy'
Movie: 'Lively Set' Racer enters college, builds sports car; James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug Mc-Clure

65 Roller Derby

11:00 Movie: 'Young Bess' Elizabeth I from childhood to throne; Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons

(DG(I) Movie: 'Pal Joey' Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak (110m)
12:00 7 Mov: 'Terror Island'
12:30 6 Mov: 'Rawhide Years'

### Autumn for Good Guys

By NORMAN MARK (c) Chicago Daily News

This fall, television will enter its year of the cop. Televiewers next season will be inundated with law and order. Every night of the week guns will blaze, chases will careen through city and country, and good will win over evil.

The returning programs dealing with police or the law include The FBI, The Lawyers section of The Bold Ones, Gunsmoke, Mod Squad, Hawaii Five-O, Ironside, The Smith Family, Mannix, Adam 12, and Mission: Impossible.

The new series include police of every shape and variety:

NBC will offer Sarge, the story of a detective who becomes a priest; Mystery Movie, which will comprise three different cop stories presented on different weeks, including Peter Falk as a sloppy police lieutenant and Dennis Weaver as a lawman from New Mexico assigned to the New York police department; Nichols, with James Garner as a sheriff in the Southwest; The D.A., with Robert Conrad as a deputy district attorney; and The Partners, with Don Adams and Rupert Crosse as bumbling police detectives. Of eight new NBC shows, five will have police themes.

ABC will give the world Longstreet, with James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator; Owen Marshall, with Arthur Hill as a dedicated, widowed lawyer and The Persuaders, with Tony Curtis and Roger Moore as adventurers who fight for justice.

CBS will introduce Cade's County, the story of Glenn Ford as a marshal somewhere in the Southwest; Cannon, with William Conrad as a fat private detective; An untitled series resembling this season's TV film Powderkeg, in which Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole work as freelance investigators in the old Southwest, and O'Hara, with David Janssen as a U.S. Treasury Dept. agent.

#### 'Relevance' Recalled

More than a third of all the network programs this fall will concern someone fighting for justice against someone who isn't.

Why, at this point in America's history, have the TV networks embraced law and order?

It's difficult to search for a relationship between what network television does and how America acts.

Nevertheless, analyses can be of some value.

Last year, I believe, several network executives looked around and saw young people forcing Lyndon Johnson out of office, massive marches for peace, the energy devoted to Earth Day, and so on.

These executives then decided to be ''relevant.'' We had almost as many "relevant" programs last fall as we have detective shows next fall. We saw youthful lawyers, doctors, psychologists, school teachers and so on.

And almost every one of the shows was a flop.

In the first place television had seldom been relevant about anything before, so it didn't know quite how to do it. The networks hired old hands, to produce, write, and direct the shows, and the results were out of tune with youth. Then the networks programmed many of the shows early, when no one, least of all young married people with wide-awake young children, wanted to sit and think.

This fall I think the TV

networks will be more successful.

Unconsciously, or semi-consciously, the network executives realized that this country badly needs a pat on the back.

We're pulling out of Vietnam and there will be no victory parades, no moments of great triumph. If this isn't a war lost, it's about as close as this country cares to come to one.

Americans desperately need to think of themselves as the good guys once again. That's built into our psyches. We learn that we're the guys in white hats when we're kids.

So this fall millions of Americans will watch dozens of good guys win over evil hundereds of times. They'll see evil make a few good moves in the beginning of the story, but by the end, the lawman-attorneywhat-have-you will smile, kiss the pretty girl, wipe his brow and see that his work was gooooood. And the televiewer, munching his potato chip, will feel gooooo again.

### Documentaries Win Eagles

A Cine Golden Eagle was awarded to each of two MGM documentary specials, The Man Hunters and Kifaru-The Black Rhinoceros, by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events.

Nicolas Noxon produced The Man Hunters, which aired two seasons ago and is now the winner of four film honors, and Irwin Rosten produced Kifaru, which aired this season.

Both programs were presented on NBC in the "GE Monogram Series." The Man Hunters also has received the Chris Statuett of the Film Council of Greater Columbus, a gold medal at the Atlanta Film Festival and Emmy nomination last year.

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5:30 Farm Report KFOR 6:00 Modern Musical Morning KFMQ

Musical Clock KFOR

6:45 Ed Riley KECK 7:30 Morning Watch KFAB 9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ Jim Miller KFCR

J.Marshall Stewart KLMS 10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN

10:30 Dear Abby WOW 11:00 Paul Cannon KECK 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW 11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON 12:00 Market Summary KECK Sound '70 KFMQ Paul Harvey KFOR Fred James KLMS

Noon News WOW 1:00 Dave Hall KFOR AIN News WOW

1:30 Midday Report KLIN 2:00 Larry B KECK

3:00 Bill Wood KFOR 4:00 Lee Thomas KLMS Interlude KRNU

5:30 Comedy Time KRNU EVENING

6:00 News KFAB Sound '70 KFMQ

6:30 What's Opinion KLIN 7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU 8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

Night Train KRNU 10:00 Campus Beat KRNU

10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM 12:00 Ron Jones KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB 6:45 Country Music KECK

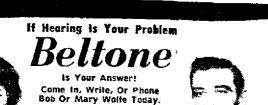
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### Garroway Plans Return

By Associated Press

The man who made Sentimental Journey his theme song, Dave Garroway, will return to network television after 10 years. He will be host on CBS's summer replacement for The Carol Burnett Show. The hour comedy-variety show, The Newcomers, will feature talent found in a 56-city hunt by the network and affiliated stations. It will start July 10.

NBCs monthly First Tuesday will become Fourth Friday next October when it will be broadcast from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the new day.

### Replacement

By Associated Press

CBS's last-minute entry for a summer replacement will be a variety hour starring Sonny and Cher, the husband-wife singing team. It will premiere Aug. 1 and run six weeks in the Sunday evening hour preceding Henry VIII and His Six Wives.

### NBC Plans to Trim Peacock's Feathers

(C) New York Times

New York - The National Broadcasting Co. has announced measures aimed at reducing socalled on-the-air "clutter" next season by about 45 minutes a

The announcement was made by Don Durgin, president of NBC-TV, at the network's affiliates convention here. Durgin said the time gained by the cutback, about 30 seconds her hour, would be added to program content.

The action is expected to cause considerable comment in the industry. It was taken, Durgin explained, as the result of a study ordered by Julian Goodman, president of NBC. The plan includes:

-Elimination of the "NBC peacock" opening film on all programs except the Today and Tonight shows, sports programs, specials and the first afternoon program on each day's schedule.

-Elimination of the animated NBC chime at the conclusion of all programs.

Elimination of production company tags at the conclusion of all programs.

### Art Museum Opens Oct. 3

Denver (A) -Art architecture are being married with quiet ceremony here at the new Denver Art Museum in a block-square medieval setting.

The \$6.1 million twin towers of glass-tile, designed by Gio Ponti of Milan and James Sudler Associates of Denver, rise 10 stories like a huge sculpture in the downtown skyline.

The building will have five stories and two half-stories of galleries, providing over 100,000 square feet of display area. It will give the museum the first opportunity in its history to display most of its collections.

The grand opening now is set for Oct. 3.

The museum's \$10 million in art includes one of the major American Indian collections, 90% of which formerly had to be stored due to lack of space; the Kress collection of Renaissance art, and important American and European paintings from the 19th and 20th centuries.

-Restriction of opening and closing credits - exclusive of main titles - to 40 seconds.

-The elimination of five-second promotional spots preceding interior station breaks in onehour programs, which amounts to approximately 25 per cent of NBC's prime-time evening promotional availabilities.

—Restriction of promotional announcements to a single item instead of the currently acceptable double announcement (future program announcement and the "stay tuned" announcement).

In addition, Durgin said, the NBC-owned stations in New York, Chicago, Cleveland. Washington and Los Angeles will eliminate commercial leadins on locally originated programs and audio promotions done over station identification.

"This anti-clutter plan," Durgin said, "is an attempt to start the ball rolling in an area all thoughtful people in the industry have been concerned about for some time. Julian Goodman put the matter simply and forcefully last fall when he said in a memo initiating the study, 'It seems to me that this is a situation where if one company takes affirmative action which gets general recognition, others are likely to follow, and I would like NBC to be that com-

### Park-Recreation Tours in Omaha

Omaha - A recreation and park touring workshop will be held in Omaha Thursday and Friday under the sponsorship of the Omaha park department. the University of Nebraska Extension Division, the Nebraska Recreation and Parks Assn. and the University of Nebraska -Omaha.

There will be tours of Omaha recreaton centers, swimming pools, athletic fields, community centers, golf courses, parks, crafts centers, bike trails and day camps.

The workshop is for park and recreation supervisors, board members, city councilmen and others interested in parks and recreation.

### First in Show Lester Acrylic By HELEN HAGGIE

Each year the annual Lincoln Artists Guild show improves. The show, hanging at Miller & Paine auditorium through next Saturday, is more professional and more varied than those in past years.

Among the 110 pieces selected by Maynard Whitney of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Gail Butts of the University of Nebraska are many media and many styles.

Gladys Lester's Birthplace, in acrylic, is a very representative piece. It received the first place award.

Second place winner is a batik by Donna Barclay and third place went to Stephen Lahr's Three Illusions, also an acrylic.

Julie Saski's Antelope Creek, Joyce Holmgren's White Pot and Carmen Esquenazi's Still Life received honorable mention awards.

The show includes oils, watercolors and acrylic in paintings, pottery, wood sculpture, collages.

It is worth the time to take a look at this spring show and see what Lincoln artists are doing.



Award winner is this acrylic, Birthplace, by Gladys Lester.

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### Horse, Pony Club's Show **Next Weekend**

The Capital City Horse and Pony Club will present its eighth annual public show at the Fairgrounds coliseum Saturday and next Sun-

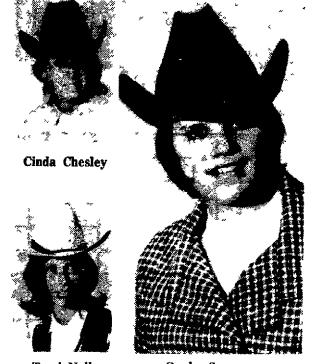
Performances will be at noon and 7 pm.

Over 600 entries are expected from five states. Prizes and awards total over \$5,000

Special events include a mule race Saturday afternoon and the Lancaster County Sheriff's Posse drill team Saturday night. There will be a salute to Lancaster County 4-H horse clubs Sunday afternoon and the Nebraska Frontier Scouts wagon train and Indian attack will be staged Sunday night.

Performances will include western pleasure, horsemanship, barrels, poles, costume, team hitch, jumpers, working hunter, equitation, fine harness, roadster pony, walking horse and gaited classes.

The Capital City Horse and Pony Club has



Terri Null

Gayle Spence

a membership of 120 families.

Club queen is Gayle Spence of Lincoln Her attendants are Cinda Chesley of Lincoln and Terri Null, Hickman.

FUN FOR YOUTH

### **Indians Stories Part** Of Summer Reading

"Summer Reading Pow-Wow" is the title of the summer reading program at all of the City Libraries.

Children who have completed grade 1 through junior high may enter. The only requirement is a library card which may be obtained without cost if the child does not already have one.

After 10 books have been read the child will receive a certificate and a ticket to the final program which will be held at Gateway auditorium Aug. 27. One of the ten books should be an Indian story.

Special programs scheduled in June and July at Lincoln City Libraries are:

Tuesdays (Starting June 8): Bethany Branch, 10 30-11 a m. stories for pre-school to 3rd grade, South Branch, 10 30-11 15 a m, films and stories for all ages; Main Library, 10 30-11 15 am, films for all ages

Wednesdays (Starting June 9): Bethany Branch, 10 30-11 15 a m. films for 3rd grade and up

Fridays (Starting June 11): Northeast Branch, 10 30-11 am, films and stories for pre-school and up. Belmont Branch, 1-1 45 p m, special programs for all ages

### 'Joy to World' Still Top Tune

It sounds like Christmas in May, but Three Dog Night's Joy to the World reigns supreme, for a fourth consecutive week, in Cash Box magazine's nationwide survey of top tunes.

New in the top ten are Love Her Madly by the Doors and Brown Sugar by the Rolling Stones. This week's list, last week's standings in parenthe-

1 Joy to the World, Three Dog Night (1)

2. Never Can Say Goodbye, Jackson Five (3)

3. Put Your Hand in the Hand, Ocean (2).

Stay Awhile, Bells (4).
 Bridge Over Troubled Water,

Aretha Franklin (5).

**6. If, Bread** (6)

7. Chick a Boom, Daddy Dew Drop (8)

8. Love Her Madly, Doors (new) 9. Brown Sugar, Rolling Stones

10. We Can Work It Out, Stevie

Wonder (9)
Dropped I Am . . . I Said, Neil
Diamond (7), Power to the People, John Lennon (10)

### **√Out** HGoings-On

All events free unless followed by \*; all times a.m. unless

Free unless\*, p m. time bold.

#### Today

Vesper Concert — Lincoln High, 22-J, 2:30.

Fine Arts)Program - Southeast High, 37-Van Dorn, 2:30.

Bike Holiday - Pioneers Park,

#### Tuesday

Boys Choir Concert - East High, 70-A, 7:30.

#### Thursday

Orchestra Concert - East High, 7:30.

One-Act Plays - Lincoln High -7:30.

#### Friday

Pius X Commencement -Auditorium, 15-N, 8. Awards Assembly — East High,

#### This Week

Industrial Education Display -Gateway Auditorium, Thur,-Sat, "The World Almanac" — Original musical show by students, Southeast High, 37-Van Dorn, Thur.-Sat. 7:30.\*



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77 Honey

78 Toward

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99 French city 100 Encouraged

104 Pigeon pea

107 Explosive

112 Fosters

105 Turn to right

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76 Man's name

80 Volcano oui let

51 Bold

49 Swiss warbler

54 Three: prefix

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10 Brilliancy 11 Rumanian coin 12 Genus of auks 13 Sea nymph

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17 Part of Bible: abbr. 18 Peaceful

19 Browned bread

23 Vestibule

33 Dress stone

36 Needlefish

37 Swiss river

39 Egg-shaped

48 Swiss canton

50 Climbing plant

53 English letter

57 Musical note

59 Adam's son

61 For example: abbr.

Superlative suffix

55 Conceived

68 Pageant

60 Flatfish

65 Gateway

68 Toboggan

71 Wood sorrel

73 Chancel seats

82 Mythical bird

84 Choice part

85 Stage setting

91 Michigan city

93 Japanese coin

98 Modern: prefix

97 Open country

67 Cereal grass

66 Issue

75 Spirit

81 Rend

88 Dolt

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106 Remnant

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101 Death notice 102 Hitlerite

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110 Fencing sword

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### Hobby Time

Free except\*. p.m. time hold

Barbershop Singers - East High, 70-A, Mon., 7.

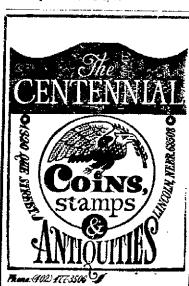
Audubon Naturalist Club - Mor-Hall, 14-U. Tues. 7:30.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon., 11 & 7:30\*, Wed., Fri., 7:30.\*

Women's Barbershop Chorus -Trinity Church, 16-A. 8. Camera Club - Library, 14-N,

Lincoln Stamp Club - Library,

Chess Club - Awards meeting, Library, 14-N. Fri., 7.



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### Aerogramme Issue May 28 in Chicago

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has announced the design of a 15-cent aerogramme which will be issued May 28 in Chicago in conjunction with the opening day activities at COMPEX (Combined Philatelic Exhibition of Chicagoland.)

An aerogramme is a "make-ityourself" envelope. It is delivered by air to all member nations of the Universal Postal Union. The message is written on the inside of the sheet, which is then folded and sealed.

The aerogramme, designed by Soren Noring of New Rochelle, N.Y., consists of two elements which combine to provide an indicia nearly 41/2 inches wide. To the left, in gray, are eightbirds in flight. To the right is a white rhomboid, in which is set. in interlocking fashion a red "U" a white "S" and a blue "A." Underneath this in gray is 'postage 15c.''

First day cancellations may obtained through the



Chicago, Postmaster, 111. 60607.

#### Apollo Covers

Philatelic collectors reminded that the increased U.S. postal rates may affect rates for covers submitted for cancellation on Apollo 15.

Navy recovery forces in the-

Atlantic and Pacific will process philatelic covers for the July 26 launch of Apollo 15. Task Force 140 and 130 will each accept a maximum of two covers from an individual collector.

Collectors should send prestamped, self-addressed envelopes (addresses in the lower right corner) to the appropriate coordinator to be received prior to July 2.

Covers should be sent to: Apollo 15 Covers, Task Force 140. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. 23511 and Chief-in-Charge, (Apollo 15), Task Force 130, Terminal Post Office, Navy San Fancisco, 96610.

### Polio Victim

Allison McKay of Arnie on CBS had polio at the age of 10 and was told she'd never walk again. Later, she was a featured dancer and singer in show rooms in Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe.

### Coin Book Isn't Quite Indispensable

### Special Writer

The promotion men who wrote the copy for the jacket of Norman M. Davis' The Complete Book of United States Coin Collection fibbed just a little.

They say his book is "an indispensable volume for the collector". No book is - and few people are.

Davis' book, however, is a good one, filled with interesting

veteran coin collector can appreciate.

If you read carefully, you can find out that the gold dollar is the smallest U.S. coin ever. You can also learn that the silver dollar is the largest, that some U.S. commemoratives were melted down, making the remaining coins rare, and that a bushel of salt could be purchased in 1801 with a \$2.50 gold

The book contains the history of U.S coinage from the first colonial pieces to the clad or "sandwich" type coins of the present day.

There is an interesting account of the \$4 gold piece (or Stella), a detailed story concerning the

facts the beginner as well as the 1836 and 1839 Gobrecht silver dollars and a history of U.S. \$20

gold pieces. There is a story about the sexy Miss Liberty (standing, of course) and how citizens frowned on the scantily-clad lady of the quarter, a list of mints government and private - and a collectors' vocabulary.

Davis tells about the Fugio cent, the Oregon mint that never struck coins, and odd medals and tokens.

Davis even gets around to mentioning Hadrian (the Roman emperior) and Hitler (the would-be German Superman) in his documented 356-page book.

Not indispensable - but interesting.

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#### Today

Dimensions in Dance - Joslyn, Omaha, 7.\*

Creative Crafts Fair - Midland College, Fremont.

Centennial Celebration-Juniata. Recital - David Cecil, Robert Linter, Midland College, Fremont,

#### Tuesday

Lecture-By Hess Dyas: "Does Nebraska Have an Effective Party System?", Kearney State College,

#### This Week

Horse Racing - Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Tue.-Sat. \*

#### For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5\*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical. Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30.

Arbor Lodge State Park -Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5.\* Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument -Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.\*

Fontenelle Forest - Bellevue, Tue.-Sun. \*

### Special Collection in McKelvie Room

Among the features of the Lincoln City Libraries system is the Nebraska Author Collection at the Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N.

Dedicated in September, 1968, the McKelvie Room houses the collection and other treasurers. It was named for a noted Nebrask couple, Sam and Martha McKelvie. The late Mr. McKelvie was Nebraska

governor from 1919 to 1923 and was publisher of the Nebraska Farmer magazine.

The Nebraska Author Collection attempts to bring together books written by Nebraskans. Efforts are being made to acquire all the works of such writers as Willa Cather, Weldon Kees and Mari Sandoz.

Many of the volumes are first editions and several autographed copies are among the collection.

The collection is not one that

can be out on loan, but special materials in the room are made available on special request. availabe on special request. The

There are also circulating copies of the books in the special collection, however.

Furnishings in the McKelvie Room are from the former Lincoln home of Mrs. Martha Mc-

Kelvie, who now lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. They are in the Baroque style of the Louis XIV period (1650-1700).

The library made the space available and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin furnished the

The McKelvie Room is open to the public 11 hours per week: 6-9 p.m. Thursday, 1-5 .m. Saturdays and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays.



The McKelvie Room at Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N.

Dan Speedlin (left), Tom Sattler and Kathy Babcock are helping start a new Lincoln High tradition.

### One-Act Plays

Among traditions being establishd during Lincoln High School's centennial observance is the addition of a spring drama. Three one-act plays will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lincoln High auditorium.

The Man In the Bowler Hat will be directed by junior Bob Thurber. The cast includes Janet Behrens, Russ Harris, Mike Harroun, Sue Adams, Pat Wieg-

#### New Medium

Hollywood (UPI) - David Dortort, producer of Bonanaza and High Chaparral, announced plans to enter motion pictures with Beggar in Jerusalem.

#### **NW Pioneer**

Hollywood (UPI) — Man in the Wilderness stars Richard Harris as the first white man to penetrate the Northwest fron-

### At Lincoln High

girt and Rob Wilken.

Aria de Capa, by Edna St. Vincent Milley, involves an absurd plot mocking the classical concept of lovers. Parts will be played by Dan Speedlin, Kathy Babcock, Henry Hall and Gregg Harm.

Connie Schuelke, Harold John son, Mary Raymer and John Stevens will play the parts in a cut from The Bald Soprano by

### **Naturalists** To Hear Iowans

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Diggs, farmer-naturalists from Hamburg, Ia., will give an illustrated lecture entitled Wild Flowers and Their Companions at a meeting of the Audubon Naturalist Club at the auditorium of Morrill Hall, 14th and U, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Audubon Naturalist meetings are open to all interested.

### 'Here It Now: 60s' an Achievement

By AL RUDIS (c) Chicago Sun-Times

The notes for I Can Hear It Now-The Sixties (Columbia) quote Edward R. Murrow, who called the first album in this sporadic series "A scrapbook for the ear."

The material in this particular scrapbook is so fascinating that just packaging it would have been enough. It has in addition excellent editing and connecting narration written by Fred W. Friendly and Walter Cronkite and read by Cronkite.

The three-record album becomes an essential historical document for the home of everyone who can stand to relive the '60s.

Stacking up this decade against the period of 1933-45 covered in the first I Can Hear It Now, the 1960s might even be considered a less depressing time, mainly because of one big positive series of events: The exploits in space. Other than this, the album is mostly a down trip, correctly characterized in the prologue by the background sounds of John F. Kennedy's funeral procession.

A few highlights: Ike's "Military-industrial complex" warning; Rachel Carson's early ecology pleas; Bay of Pigs; Berlin crisis; Cuban missile crisis; Yuri Gagarin and John Glenn's flights; President Kennedy's assassination; Harlem riots; Tonkin Gulf incident; Santo Domingo intervention; the big blackout; Watts, Detroit and Newark riots; six-day Middle East war; assassinations o f Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy; Chicago Democratic Convention: invasion of Czechoslovakia; Columbia University and Paris rebellions: moon landing; Woodstock and Chappaquid-

Little use is made of special effects, thus adding extra drama to the few occasions when they are employed, such as an overlapping of Czech and Russian commentary on the invasion.

The extremely intelligent organization of material is likewise unobtrusive, except where its so good that it has to stick out. In the treatment of the Cuban Invasion, Friendly and Cronkite jump back to the 1960 presidential campaign, when Kennedy was taking a tough line against Castro and Nixon was cautioning against foolish invasion notions.

From the Berlin crisis, there is a jump forward to Kennedy's famous "Berliner Speech" two years later. And an excellent treatment of the Tonkin Gulf incident starts with recordings of the 1964 debate, including Sen. Wayne Morse's unheeding warning, then jumps forward to 1970 and Lyndon Johnson's defense of the resolution and J. W. Fulbright's rebuttal.

The few mistakes in the album are of a minor sort, such as dropping Mrs. Malcolm X's description of her husband's assassination on the record but not in the notes.

Also the resignation of De Gaulle is reported using two metaphors and never explained further, leaving the impression through the context that he resigned during the Paris uprising.

The album is fast-moving and never boring. Its one big lack is visuals to go with the sounds. Now that they say video cassettes are on the way, I'm looking forward to a series of I Can See It Now that will surpass even this fine achievement.

### Camera Club Show at Library

The Lincoln Camera Club will present the best of its members' work at its spring salon May 20-June 18 at the Bennett Martin Library, 14th and N.

Participants in the exhibition by the 50-member club will show 33 black and white and color prints, judged by the Topeka Camera Club, and 160 color slides. They will hang in the library's second floor area.

The selections hung are prejudged and awarded by other camera clubs in the 9-state N4C circuit — the North Central Camera Clubs Council according to LaVerne Duemey, soon-to-beinstalled vice president of the Lincoln club.

### Ft. Hays Session

Hays, Kan. -Authors editors and representatives of publishing companies will lead a children's literature conference for teachers and librarians at Fort Hays State College. Directed by Mrs. Donna Harsh of the FHS education. the department conference will be June 14-18. Among the speakers will be Emily Neville, author of the Newbery Award book, It's Like This, Cat, and Jessie Voils, author of Summer on the Salt Fork, a William Allen White list book.

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### **NU Band Will Play** 3 Brass Concertino

University of Nebraska Collegiate Band will play its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the lawn in front of Kimball Recital Hall. 11th and R. with Prof. Jack Snider conducting.

Among the numbers in the free public program will be Concertino for Three Brass written by Floyd E. Werle and featuring foxtrot, lullaby and Greek dance sections. A highly technical piece, it was written for the U.S. Air Force Band as a rio for trumpet, trombone and uba. The NU trio will be Laurie Frink of Holdrege, trumpet; Bill Buntain of Auburn, trombone and Steve Forbes of Raiston.

### 'Elijah' Tonight

Noted baritone William Warf eld and the University of Neoraska Choral Union will present Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah onight in the NU coliseum. This free public program will also cature three soloists from the school of Music, Raymond Miler and Lorraine Gibb and Kathn Harney.

### Art and Music at Southeast

Southeast High School, 37th and Van Dorn, will have its spring arts festival today. The free public program begins at with displays of art work

Lester Monts, a graduate assistant from Little Rock, Ark., will conduct the band's performance of J. Francis McBeth's Masque, a rhythmic overture, and Old Comrads, an old German march.

Also on the program will be The Thunderer by John Philip Sousa, and Lady of Spain. Theme and Rock Out by John Cacavas, features the con-temporary sound of electric guitars. The program closes with Cornbusker Medley, an arrangement of University of Nebraska songs by an N.U. graduate, Robert Nelson, who arranges for the Cornhusker Marching Band.

### **Carillon Concert**

The First-Plymouth Congregational Church Carillonneurs Guild will present their annual concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in the church courtyard. The seven-member group, directed by Raymond Johnson, will present the free public concert.

### Summer Series

Connie Stevens will be a regular on the Music Hall summer series

by students. At 3 p.m. there will be a concert with the school band, orchestra and chorus performing.

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> > No Admission Charge



John Zei.

### Judith Allen Recital Here Monday at 8

Judith Allen, an affiliate artist at Doane College in Crete, will present a free public recital of songs by American composers at B p.m. Monday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

A graduate of Northwestern University, soprano Allen made her debut as Musetta in La Boheme with the North Shore Friends of Opera in New York



Judith Allen

City. She has worked with the Goldovsky Opera Institute, appeared extensively on television and received a Martha Baird Rockefeller study grant. The Affiliate Artist Program

permits the artist to be a professional resource person on a college campus while pursuing her performing career.

Miss Allen says she has chosen American songs for Monday night's program because she feels more at home with music in her own language and is better able to communicate through it. Her piano accompanist for this program will be Linda Grosland:

Beautiful Dreamer ..... Foster If You've Only Got a Moustache Foster He's Gone Away .... Civil War folk song He's Gone Away ... Civil War tolk song Nancy Hanks ... Davis Prayer from "The Devil and Daniel Webster" ... Moore Little Horses Iuliaby from "Old American Songs" ... Copland Simple Gifts from "Old American Songs" ... Copland Laurie's Song from "The Tender Land" ... Copland The Daisies ... Barber The Daisies ..... Barber The Crucifixion .... Barber Must the Winter Come So Soon .. Barber Monks and Raisins ..... Barber
Steal Me, Sweet Thief from "The Old Maid and the Thief" ...... Menotti Heavenly Grass ..... Bowles Just-Spring ....... Duke To You ..... Rorem Alfejuia ...... Rorem

### Church to Present Britten's Musical Version of Flood

Nove's Fludde, a musical interpretation of Noah and the Ark, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary, 17th and F.

Under the musical direction of Russell Blackmer Jr., all of the choirs of the church will be taking part.

University of Nebraska Prof. John Zei will sing the lead part of Noye. Lois Meyers will sing the part of Mrs. Nove and Robert C. Larson will be the voice of God.

The various choirs will portray the animals and birds of the Ark. Also included will be an orchestra, organ, piano,

recorders, handbells, bugles and percussion.

Noye's Fludde was written by Benjamin Britten. The English composer aimed to give children an opportunity to participate with adults in a miracle play with contemporary music. Britten retained the early English spelling. The first performance was in 1958.

Stage direction for tonight's performance is by Wesleyan Prof. Henry Blanke Jr.; stage setting and scenic design are by George Wolcott and Oliver Hoffman; costumes are by Phyllis Blanke, and lighting is by Don

### **Boys Choir Will** Sing Tuesday Night

The Lincoln Boys Choir, directed by Randall McEwen, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the East High auditorium, 70th and A.

Proceeds from the program, which is open to the public, will be used to finance future Boys Choir trips.

In addition to the choir, a percussion ensemble from Lincoln High and an instrumental quartet from Northeast High will be on the program. Duane Nichols will assist with the choir

Senior choir members will be recognized at the concert.

Organized in 1953 as a Saturday morning musical activity, the membership in this 120-member group is by audition. The boys come from grades 7 through 12. Tuesday's program:

Clap Your Hands, Ye People Kiplinger Salvation is Created Tschesnokoff Let Us Sing Gardner Glorious Everlasting Cousins No Nobis Domine Quilter Climb Every Mountain Rodgers-Ham-Boys Choir

Eleanor Rigby ..... ........... Lennon percussion ensemble

Quartet in F Major .... Mozart instrumental quartet

In Days of Youth Wood with brass, percussion, Lincoln Youth Symphony

Hallelujah, Amen ... ... Handel.

### Rock Program at East High

"Expressions . . . the story of our lives, put to music" will be presented in concert form at 8 p.m. Thursday in the East High auditorium, 70th and A.

This public happening is a show of rock music written and produced by East High students. according to vocal instructor Jon Peterson, who terms the show "a gas."

The five settings, which includes 25-popular tunes, are entitled Taking You Up, Thoughts of Love, Getting Down to Living. Smiles and Loneliness and To End-but Begin Anew.

In addition to the instrumental renditions of the popular tunes by an eight-piece student rock group, the East High stage band will open the show with three numbers. Choreography and a light show will also be includ-

### LHS Orchestra, Choir Perform

The Lincoln High orchestra and choir will present a Vesper concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 22nd and J. This free public program is under the direction of Orville Voss and Ivan Caldwell.

The orchestra will play Mozart's Overture to the Magic Flute, the first movement of Hanson's Symphony No. 2 and Whear's Lancaster Overture.

The Choir will sing Pergolesi's The Magnificat.

Vocal soloists include Barbara Fugua, soprano; Jan Leach, alto; Robert Powell, tenor, and John Huffman, bass. Ensemble members are Nancy Newhouse and Jim Hahn, first violin; Kathy Blocher and Mary Owen, second violin; Mrs. Karen Howland, harpsichord; Christine Beardslee, cello, and Craig Kersey, string bass.

### Displays, Music at Pius High

"An Evening of Creativity" will begin at 8 p.m. Monday as Pius X High School, 60th and A.

The home economics, industrial arts and art departments will have displays. In addition the music department will have this band concert:

Carumba Kinyon
Holiday in London Plato
Hogans Herves March Fielding
Commando Overture Kinyon
Middle Schoel Band Brittany Sivenich
A Festival Prelude Reed
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Plus X Concert Band

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### Fine Arts

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#### Today

"The Elijah" — U. Neb. Choral Union with William Warfield, Coliseum, 13-Vine, 8.

"Noyes Fludde" - Musical play, First Presbyterian Church, 17-F, 7:30.

#### Monday

Judith Allen Recital - First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20-D, 8.

#### Tuesday

Student Chamber Music Concert --- Sheldon Gallery, 12-R, 8.

Boys Choir concert - East High, 70-A, 7:30.\*

#### Thursday

U. Neb. Collegiate Band Concert - Kimball Hall lawn, 11-R, 8.

#### Saturday

"The Magic Bird" — Playhouse Puppeteers, 18-L, 3.\* "Misty" — Children's Film, Sheldon Gallery, 12-R, 10:30.\*

#### This Week

"The Apple Tree" - Community Playhouse 18-L, Sun. 7:30, Fri.-

Sat., 8:30.\*
"Act Without Words" — U. Neb. Unimimes, Howell Theater, 12-R, Fri.-Sat., 8.

#### Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon. Frl. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63. Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur.. Fri. 2-6: Sat. 10-noon, 2-6: College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Preschool Story Hours, Martin, Belmont, Bethany, College View, South Tue. 10:30, Northeast Fri. 10:30. School children's Belmont, Havelock, Northeast Sat. 10.

Great Books - "Heart of Darkness," Library, 14-N, Tue.,-

#### Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. U-Neb. faculty exhibit through June 13. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union - 14-R. Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30. Exhibition in lounge: Architectural

students' projects, to May 29.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Huntington, Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. noon-

5. Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

Student show. Doane College — Crete. Sun. 2-5;

Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-noon.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5;

Mon.-Sat., 10-5. Student Art.

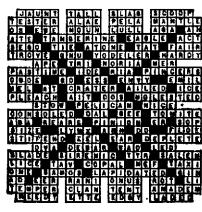
Joslyn — 2218 Dodge. Omaha,

Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5. Giacomitti

Graphic Retrospective.

Jindra Art Center — Peru State College, Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 7-7, Wed. 7-10:15.

#### Puzzle Solution



### The Futility of War

Don't Ask Me If I Love. By Amos Kollek; M. Evans

Don't ask me if I liked Don't Ask Me If I Love.

This first novel by a 22-yearold Israeli (who happens to be the son of the mayor of Jerusalem) is not only highly readable and deeply moving, but has all the stunning impact of a bomb explosion.

I don't think I'll ever quite forget it or what I think young Kollek is saying on behalf of himself and the millions like him who question the values of their parents and the usefulness of war as a means to any ends

Assaf Ryke, the novel's central character, though not the hero type, presents the attitude of one part of Israel's youth those who look at the futility of killing, seeing one after another of their friends laid to rest, killed in the war.

This skepticism about the utility of war and the value system by which the older generation lives is surfacing in more than one spot on the globe. Indeed, Kollek will find sympathetic readers in many countries, not least of all right here in the United States.

What may seem surprising is that such a divergence of views on life and death, war and peace, national security and religious emphasis, can exist in such a homogeneous country as

That it does exist - that young people are questioning the sense of it all - poses questions about the future of the Middle East conflict. What will happen when a generation with no living memory of World War II's persecution of the Jews assumes power in Israel?

Young people immersed in the violence and urgency of war all their lives must view it differently from their parents, who regret but recall something else, something they deem still worse.

In Israel, it's the specter of the concentration camps that haunts the parents, the shadow of death in war that haunts their

The gulf of understanding between generations with vastly different life histories is a tragedy in the making. The parents see their children as the hope for national survival and the triumph of all that is right, while the children themselves, asking what good can come of any effort, see their country destroying their contemporaries to them, all that matters.

Don't Ask Me If I Love is the winner of the first M. Evans Fiction Award and it sets a

demanding precedent.

It is the kind of novel that has human appeal and enough sentimentality to be good on the screen. Tying it all together is a plot with enough intellectual meat to justify producing it.

Like Kollek's quasi-hero, who wrote hoping for a movie production of his work, Kollek may expect an offer for his.

I'll buy the first ticket in Lin-

-Ginger Rice

### Wheeling and Dealing

Welcome to Our Conglomerate - You're Fired! By Isadore Barmash; Delacorte.

Most of us ordinary mortals have stood in awe at the huge financial wheelings and dealings that produced recent years' large corporate spate of mergers.

But there is more to it all than that; there is also a human, even egotistical, side. Isadore Barmash, financial writer for the New York Times, has done a good job of bringing out both sides so that the general public can get at them.

He is also a master at eliciting (or making up) beautiful lines. One of the best is from an executive in an acquired com-

Crazy,

What

About

Shrink?

Your

Isadore Barmash

"We got the mushroom treatment. Right after the acquisition we were kept in the dark. Then they covered us with manure. Then they cultivated us. After

Case History. By Benjamin Siegel; McKay.

If You Hypochondriacs need not apply—at least not those of the

This book is not the case **Think** history of a physical ailment, but of a psychiatrist, Dr. Max Norway. As he recalls informal case histories of his intern past You're and compiles the case histories of his present patient load, more of his present patient load, more is revealed about him than about his patients.

> And therein lies the truth of Benjamin Siegel's novel: that phychiatrists are not the larger - than - life, uninvolved, note-taking machines with all the answers that television and cinema have so often made them out to be.

They are, Siegel seems to say, more like Max Norway: sometimes confused, worried, anxious and racked by doubt. Unlike Max Norway, they occasionally kill themselves, having the highest suicide rate of any group of medical practition-

Torn by his inability to love his

that they let us stew a while. And finally they canned us."

Despite the frequently light tone, there are enough history, detail and financial acumen to interest even the knowledgeable. Yet the most noteworthy message of this readable book is that, as Barmash says, "mergers are not made because the numbers add up but because the people do.

"The emotions, the chemistry, the gut reaction of the protagonists are what bind the

Or, as one insider put it: "Mergers are egotism uncoiled."

For both insiders and outsiders, however, Barmash's book - his second on the business scene - is worth a look. -Scott Hoober

wife or any woman, though he desperately wants to, Max nevertheless manages to cut through a bundle of neuroses and a fair sprinkling of psychoses in memory and at his bucolic

His patients, regrettably, are the melodramatic caricatures which fill the daytime television screen.

The failure cases are nearly spectacular. The sickest are seen jumping off buildings, overdosing barbiturates or rapemurdering cute little girls. No wonder Max becomes depressed.

His successes are the milder neurotic-next-door variety - the sub rosa transvestite who handles it tastefully, the woman who longs for a masterful hand instead of the mouse she married.

The question, it seems, is What kind of therapeutic neurotic is Max Norway? And the bigger question is What kind of neurotics are the people who read such vapid and lacklustrously spectacular novels?

—Kandra Hahn

### Is It The Way It Was?

#Books#1

Potatoes Are Cheaper, By Max Shulman; Doubleday.

Although it has been on the best-seller list, one wonders who's buying Potatoes Are Cheaper.

It has this going for it: you can read it at one sitting, which is more and more important for the hassle known as life. It is written in an easy conversa-tional style: you are there. And in its own way, it is funny.

Max Shulman could hardly miss on the funny part, bringing in an unbeatable combination on which to hang his laughs — sex, Jewishness, the Great Depression and life on campus.

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His exaggerations of a brother-in-law who does a pantomime of Tarzan the first time he sees a toilet and a cousin who turns his thwarted sex drive into poetry are really too much, and after the first 10 pages, you say to yourself, "I can't go on," but you do - and even find yourself laughing.

Who's buying Potatoes Are Cheaper?

Maybe the college crowd, who are used to the bawdy words and now have the evidence that sex on campus is not all that

Or maybe their parents, who remember when it was.

-Betty Stevens

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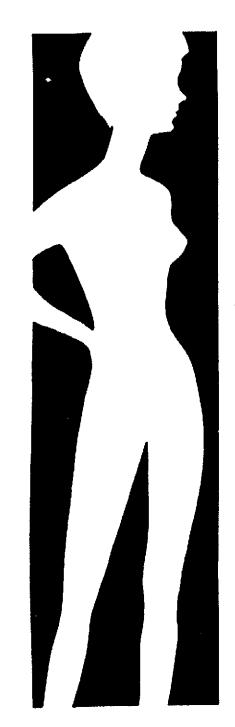
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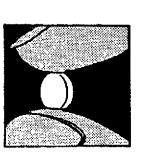
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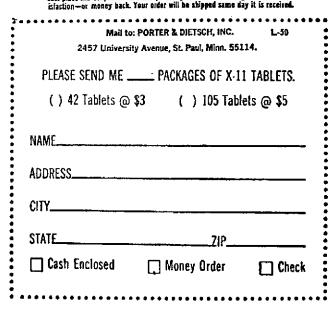
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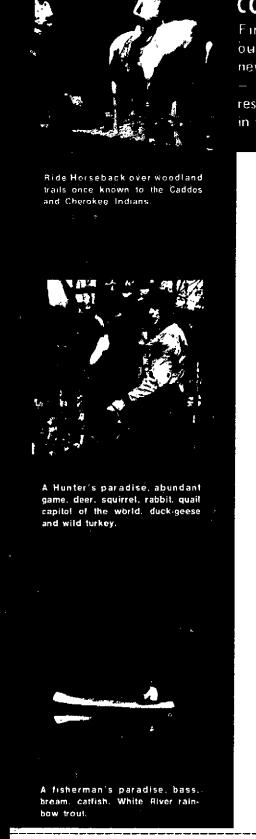
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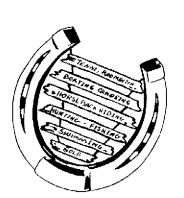




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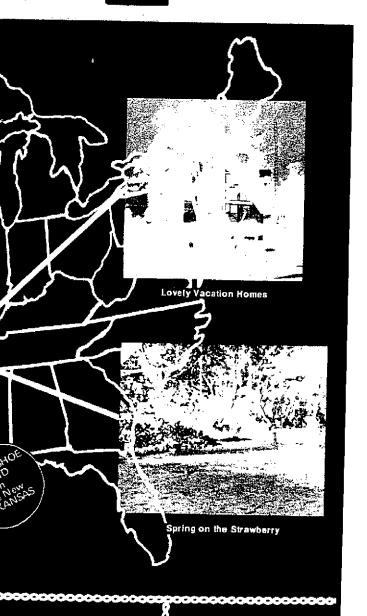
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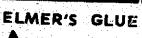
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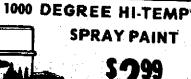
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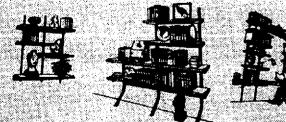
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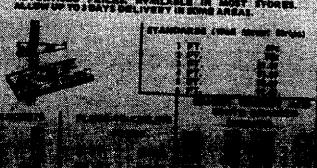
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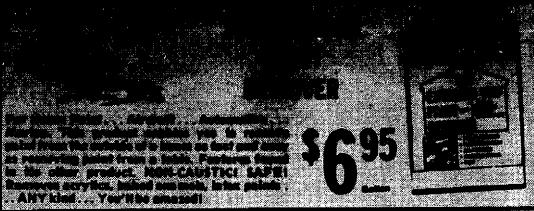
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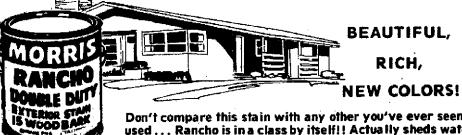
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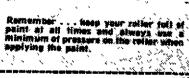
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Q. I have read in several Negro magazines that Thomas Jefferson had a large family by a slave named Sally Hemings, Is there any truth to that story? I thought that Jefferson was a most moral man.— DTL, Lynchburg, Va.

A. Most Jefferson biographers are overprotective in discussing Jefferson's love life, generally reject his paternity of Sally Hemings' children. Sally Hemings was a half sister to Jefferson's dead wife, Martha Wayles.

Jefferson was 39 when his wife died. To expect a rugged, healthy man to abandon sex at that age is most unrealistic. Jefferson surely had an affair with a married woman, Maria Cosway, in Paris (see Helen Duprey Bullock's book, My Head and My Heart, a Little History of Thomas Jefferson and Maria Cosway), and he most probably sired half a dozen octoroon children by Sally Hemings, a slave at his Monticello home. One of America's most thorough and readable biographers, Fawn Brodie, author of No Man Knows My History (Joseph Smith); Thaddeus Stevens, Scourge of the South; and The Devil Drives (Sir Richard Burton), is writing an intimate history of Thomas Jefferson. Including his relationship with Sally Hem-

One of the most revealing documents pertaining thereto appeared in an obscure Ohio newspaper, the Pike County Republican, March 13, 1873. Madison Hemings, one of Sally Hemings' sons, wrote therein that his mother had borne Thomas Jefferson several children, several of whom were so light-skinned that they could and did "pass" as white.



Q. How many men in the U.S. Senate grow a beard? -Newt Inglis, St Paul,

A. At this writing, only one, Sen. Phil Hart (D., Mich.).

Q. Who said, "None but myself ever did me any harm"?--Michelle Wilkinson, Ouincy, III.

A. Napoleon Bonaparte.

Q. On April 7, 1971, President Nixon told the American public: "Tonight I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded." If that's the case and the incursion into Laos proves that the South Vietnamese can look after themselves, why won't Nixon bring all our troops home now?—Frederick Lee, Philadelphia,

A. The truth, of course, is that Vietnamization is not that much of a success.



RAQUEL WELCH AND HUSBAND PATRICK CURTIS

Q. Raquel Welch—I understand she's given her husband Pat Curtis the air Is he going back to Our Gang comedies in which he once acted?—F.T., San Diego,

A. Raquel and her manager-husband are temporarily estranged, but a reconciliation is always possible.

Q. What's happened to Dave Garroway who used to be the master of ceremonies on The Today Show? —Pauline Burke, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Garrowav is a disc jockey on radio station KFI in Los Angeles. He quit The Today Show ten years ago after his wife died of a sleeping pill overdosage.

Q. Is it true that Sen. Edward Kennedy's secretary was robbed and raped by a man who accosted her in broad daylight in Washington, D.C? - Rita Yates, New Smyrna Beach, Fla

A. Unfortunately true.

Q. Now that Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau has gotten married, who takes over as political Playboy of the Western World?—Ruth Braxton, Baltimore, Md. A. Good possibility: Helmut Schmidt, 52, West Germany's handsome Defense Minister who receives countless proposals of marriage via mail each day.



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Q. How come Sean Connery is back playing James Bond in films again? Supposedly he promised that he was through with them. - Anne Lundberg, Terre

A. Connery agreed to star in Diamonds Are Forever providing his salary of \$1,250,000 was paid directly to his favorite charity, The Scottish International Education Trust. It is so being paid in part by Howard Hughes who is helping to finance the film in Las Vegas although he himself is in the Bahamas.

Q. Is it true that no insurance company will insure a film in which Gen. Moshe Dayan's son Assaf plays a role?--Joanne Callinicos, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Assaf Dayan, son of the Israeli general, is reportedly finding it difficult to obtain film roles in Europe Insurance companies fear he may be kidnapped or harmed by Arab partisans.



ASSAF DAYAN WITH WIFE ARONA

Q. Why at age 76 does J Edgar Hoover want to hold on to his job? Has he no hobbies?--Peter Hargrove, New York, N.Y.

A. The FBI has been Hoover's entire adult life. It still is. Occasionally he bets on horse races.

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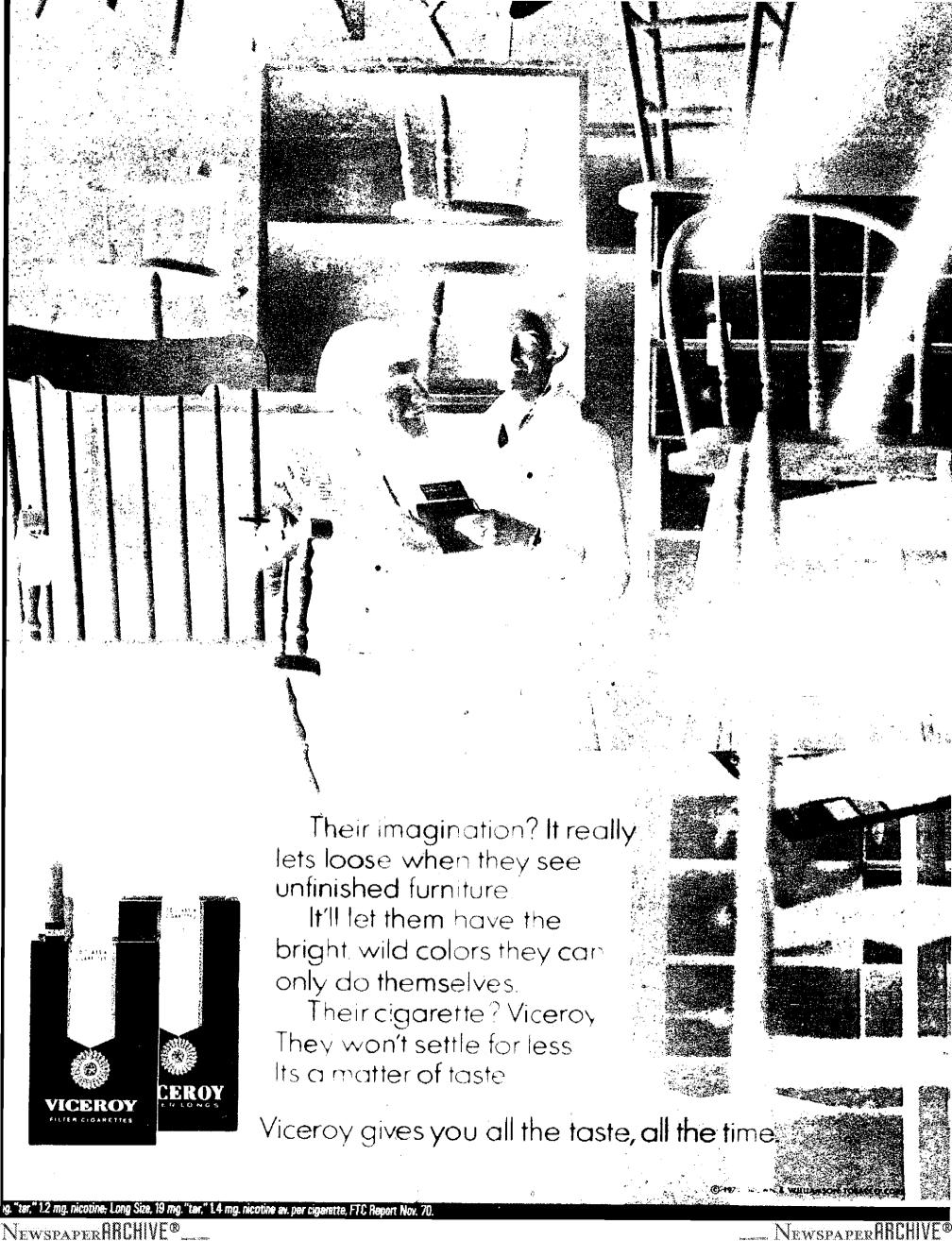
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift

#### Summer Olympic Jobs

Want to see the summer Olympics and earn your way, too?

The organizing committee of the 1972 summer Olympics to be held in Munich, Germany, needs 27,000 helpers, male and female, for the period Aug. 15-Sept. 11, 1972.

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#### Most Likely To Succeed

The firstborn son who enjoys a close relationship with his father is more likely to succeed than his younger siblings.

U.S. Navy psychiatrist Dr. Roger F. Reinhardt reported this conclusion from a study of successful Navy jet pilots. Dr. Reinhardt learned that firstborn sons who experienced a warm father-son relationship during their pre-college years scored consistently higher in courage, personal initiative and daring than others who evidenced paternal deprivation.

As factors in their success, these elite pilots report close personal relations with their fathers in both work and play. Three-quarters of them regard their father as the more significant parent.

And the mother? Dr. Mary Rothbart of Palo Alto, Calif., reported recently to the American Psychological Association that mothers are more concerned with the achievement of their first daughter than son. In a study of 56 mothers of 5-year-old children with younger siblings, Dr. Rothbart found that the mothers "exhibited greater pressure for achievement and greater anxious intrusion into the performance of the firstborn, accentuated when the firstborn was a girl."

The reason? "One possibility," Dr. Rothbart suggests, "is that the mother most closely identifies with the firstborn girl.

"The mother may also feel something of an attraction toward her firstborn son and that would temper her behavior toward him, and a sense of rivalry toward the firstborn girl," Dr. Rothbart added.

Conclusion: the No. 1 son is more likely to succeed, the No. 1 daughter more likely to be coddled.



#### Joint Effort

The high school students of Santana, Calif., are working together to build a better—house.

Santana High School has been in the construction business for 13 years. Since 1958 students in the construction, craft and vocational courses have collaborated in a joint house-building venture.

The drafting class provides the design for the house, electronics is in charge of the wiring, business education handles the bookkeeping and accounts. Even the girls in homemaking are brought in on the project, as interior decorators.

Where the students lack expertise, such as in plumbing, a visiting expert is brought in to demonstrate the proper procedures.

A local bank provides a loan to cover the construction costs of the house, which is built on campus and then transferred to a permanent site. The bank also guarantees a mortgage to the purchaser.

# **X**Other Summer Jobs

Two factors will most determine the winner in the Presidential election of 1972: the domestic economy and the Vietnamese war. Richard Nixon, aware of that fact, is determined to heat up the economy and cool down the war.

To stimulate the economy he has asked Congress for approximately \$64 million to provide 576,000 temporary jobs for youngsters this summer.

The unemployment rate for teenagers has been running at about 17 percent nationwide this year. It generally increases when school lets out; summer jobs are the well-known antidote for urban unrest and riots.

If Congress appropriates the money, thousands of teenagers, black and white, will earn a minimum of \$1.60 an hour for nine weeks of work this summer, filling neighborhood youth corps jobs and Federal office positions.



BANKER LUNDBORG LENDS A SYMPATHETIC EAR TO STUDENTS.

#### **Kind Bankers**

Idiot students and "street people" may burn and stone community banks, charging them with all the sins of our economy, but a study based on 1966-67 tax returns of nearly a million companies in 42 industries reveals that banks were the most generous contributors to various charities; 14,000 of them contributed a total of \$45 million (2.1 percent of earnings before taxes) to various charities.

The automotive industry, on the other hand, through 1600 companies, contributed a total of \$14 million (0.3 percent of profits).

Invariably, bank managers are community-minded, charity-oriented, civic-conscious individuals. Louis Lundborg, 65, for example,

retired chairman of the board of the Bank of America, several of whose branches have been burned down and destroyed, is frequently seen communicating with youngsters, hearing them out and conducting open forums.

One of the first bank executives to speak out against the war in Southeast Asia, Lundborg has pointed out many times that students should not blame banks for all the ills and inequities of society. He has explained that banks are probably kinder to students and more thoughtful of their needs than any other branch of business, providing them with thousands of scholarships and loans at 3.5 percent.

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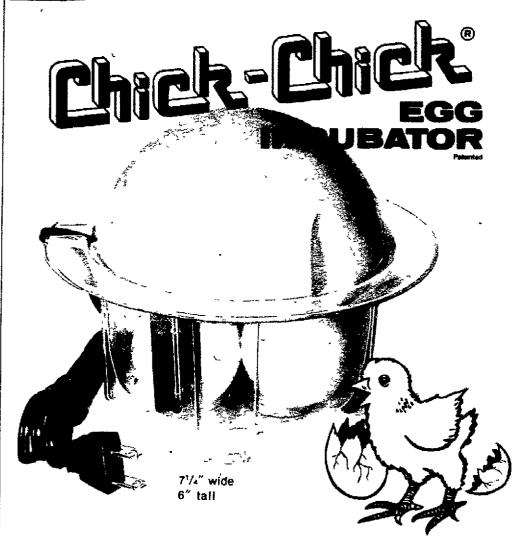
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Walter Matthau plays a high-style, bon vivant millionaire opposite Elaine May in "A New

Leaf." In the old Hollywood days, with his looks, he would have been cast as a chicken plucker.

# Walter Matthau:

# A New Kind of Romantic Leading Man

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF
or the poor, the underprivileged,
and the undereducated in this
country there have long been two
traditional avenues to monetary
success: sports and show business.

No one with money in his background ever becomes a professional prizefighter, and with few exceptions that statement holds for youngsters who aspire to screen stardom.

Until recently most Hollywood stars

were children of poverty who clawed their way through the show business jungle. In many cases—Loretta Young, Betty Hutton, Marilyn Monroe—they were also children of desertion whose fathers had simply walked out on their families. In each of these instances it was a strong mother who through her painful struggle to support her offspring, inspired them to make something of themselves.

A contemporary case in point is

Walter Matthau, an actor whose childhood poverty has caused him so much trauma that today, despite years of success, he is seemingly obsessed with the fear of failure and its concomitant loss of money. "Just describe me as cautious," he suggests.

Should the name Matthau fail to strike a responsive chord in your memory, be advised that this tall (6 feet 3), lean (160 pounds), beady-eyed actor who claims to be 47—a claim he

has made for the last three years—is the star of such films as The Fortune Cookie, A Guide for the Married Man, The Odd Couple, Candy, Hello, Dolly!, Cactus Flower, A New Leaf, Plaza Suite, and Kotch, the last two as yet unreleased.

Moreover, he is wanted by practically every still-functioning producer in this depressed community, because he is a consummate actor, equally at home in comedy or melodrama. He can play any part and has: a leering Air Force general in Candy, a penny-pinching shopkeeper in Hello, Dolly!, a loutish sportswriter in The Odd Couple, a society playboy in A New Leaf, and a 72-year-old widower who lives with and befriends a pregnant teenager in Kotch

#### **Jack Lemmon directs**

Kotch, incidentally, marks the directorial debut of his good friend, Jack Lemmon, whom he describes as "a fantastic director because he has a most unique ability to communicate with the broad spectrum of personalities on the scene, a man with a magnificent command of all the integral parts of a script. As long as recorded history has made its presence, Kotch will be a great picture"

From time to time Matthau talks in stentorian tones, employing a semi-formal vocabulary as if he were Walter Annenberg, the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, or as if he were reading aloud from a high school term paper. Once a funny thought strikes him, however, he lapses into an informal monologue.

"You want to know how poor I was as a kid? I'll tell you how poor I was. I am a product of the Lower East Side ghetto of New York City. Reminds me of the story of Maureen Stapleton and Sono Osato (two well-known New York stage actresses). One day Sono said to Maureen, 'Have you ever been poor?'

'Have I ever been poor?' Maureen repeated. 'I was so poor I was made in Ianan.'

#### Life on Lower East Side

"I was forged on the Lower East Side," Matthau continues. "My father Milton was a Russian Jewish immigrant from Kiev And my mother—she's still alive; my father is not—even today the sound of my mother's voice, loud, commanding and domineering sends me to the nearest liquor cabinet for relief.

"We had no money when I was a child. My father came to this country in 1906. He had no skills, no ability to earn a living. No trade, no business, no money, no knowledge of the language. He was a sensitive man. I gathered this from the few meetings I had with him

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thau "learned very early the a buck," why and how did he into one of the most compulblers in show business? How within a two-week period, bet almost \$185,000, which, he took me six long years to pay



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you ask him that question, he s for a few seconds, runs his ross his marvelously mobile n explains, "I wish to hell I at was years ago. I was a fiend ig on sports events. I still am, / I bet \$20 a race. I had the disease. I was addicted. I've y book on the subject. I still ow how it got to me. Maybe ecause my first marriage was apart. I got a divorce at the ost the \$183,000. That's how was, \$183,000. That was in ybe I was trying to escape from or something.

I to go to drama school, the workshop of the New School Research in New York City. That was after World War II. I got \$90 a month on the GI bill. I liked the romantic life of the impoverished student. Then there was Madison Square Garden, where they staged plenty of sporting events. Maybe that environment added to my gambling affinity. I don't know and I don't want to dig into my conscience and find out. I'm not all that secure. I'm just happy that today I can control my betting.

#### 'Money hurts'

"I go to the track because it's emotionally a very specialized and charged place. Emotions surface very easily there because money is involved. Money hurts and most people are money neurotics. I certainly am. And the losing and winning and wagering of money and having your immediate life in the balance, it's very interesting to watch.

"Most people don't recognize me. I don't look like an actor. I could be anyone from a men's room attendant to a guy from Erie, Pa. I try to live the life of a guy who earns maybe \$150 a week. I go to the grocery. I go to the drug store. I walk around town. I get on a bus. Sometimes I get strange looks. Someone will come over and say, 'Aren't you Walter Matthau, the movie star?' And I'll say, 'Yes, I am.' And they'll say, 'What are you doing here?' And I say, 'Why shouldn't I be here?'

"They'll say, 'You must be rich.' I say,'I'm not rich. I have enough money to hire a limousine if that's what you mean, but I would rather ride in a bus. I like it better.' And some people say, 'Gee, that guy is cheap. He uses the bus.'"

#### A complex man

In truth, Matthau is a generous, intelligent, good-natured, affable, articulate but highly complex man who confounds reporters by interspersing his statements with a mixture of inseparable fiction and non-fiction, both serious and funny.

At various times he has described himself as "a sort of Ukrainian Cary Grant . . . a guy who came up the hard way . . . my mother Rose used to say that no one would want to see a shy, gangling, pimply boy from the ghetto. 'Walter,' she used to say. 'Become a writer, then nobody has to see you' . . . but as a kid I had a good voice. People always said, that I didn't sound as though I were from New York, although I was brought up on New York radio speech. I used to listen to the guys on radio, guys I remember were Milton Cross and David Ross, the announcers. For a long time I had a hard 'R', a Mid-

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Matthau is married to Carol Marcus Saroyan (Aug. 21, 1959). He met Carol, divorced from writer William Saroyan, when he appeared in the play, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" She had a small role.



Matthau and wife Carol and son Charlie, 8, live in a large New Englandtype early-American furnished house in Pacific Palisades, Calif.



Matthau was previously married (1948 to 1958) to Grace Johnson, a New York actress. They had two children, David and Jenny, shown above.

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On the church steps with Barbra Streisand in "Hello, Dolly!" Matthau won an Oscar in 1967, has look of a con man but the soul of a philanthropist.

looking stupid or constipated, and the audience will believe it if the guy is a good enough actor."

That Matthau is a good enough actor to be believable in virtually any role is an accepted fact of life in Hollywood. Neil Simon, the playwright, describes him as "the greatest instinctive actor I've ever seen."

In the legitimate theater, however,

where he got his start (after two years in a CCC camp in Montana, another year as a WPA recreation instructor in New York, and four years in the Air Force), Matthau was always regarded as a character actor.

Says an agent who knows him well: "Twenty years ago who ever thought that Walter Matthau would hit it big in Hollywood? No one. Handsome he was

not. Sex appeal he had very little. But natural talent he had a lot. Over the years he developed into a fine character actor, but he didn't look like a leading man used to look. He looked as if someone had hit him on the nose with a bat.

"I remember when he was married to his first wife, Grace Geraldine Johnson, an actress he met at the New School. It wasn't easy. They had two kids, a boy David, now almost 18, and a girl Jenny, 15.

#### Had to hustle

"Walter had to hustle to make a living. He played everything everywhere. Shakespeare, summer stock, Broadway. Most of the plays on Broadway lasted three weeks. He worked in television, anything to scrape together a living.

"As I recall it was Elia Kazan who first brought him out to Hollywood for a role in A Face in the Crowd. I think it was in 1957. A year later Walter got divorced. Then he began going with Carol Marcus who'd been married to the writer, William Saroyan. Carol and Walter got married, and today they live in a big house in the Pacific Palisades in California. They have a son Charlie, 8. Walter drives a 300 Mercedes. He has his own corporation, Walcar Inc. (Walter & Carol). He's got it made.

"Hollywood treats him as a superstar. He gets a percentage of the gross. In Cactus Flower he earned over a million. But he still remembers the old days of his genteel poverty, and he remains excessively cautious."

When I asked Matthau if he agreed with the appraisal that he was by nature excessively cautious, he quickly replied, "Not by nature but by experience. I've been poor and I've been rich. Rich is better."



n "The Fortune Cookie" Matthau is ambulance-chasing lawyer. He claims is real name is Matuschanskayayaasky, drama teacher changed it to Matthau.



Matthau plays three roles in Neil Simon's upcoming "Plaza Suite." In this segment he and Lee Grant are parents of a reluctant bride.

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What does the average American consider the most important factor in his life?

Work. So claims a report recently issued by the National Economic Development Council in Great Britain.

Researchers polled 1200 U.S. scientists and engineers, then reported that Americans equate success in life with job success.

"To simplify grossly," the report contends, "he (the American) may be said to live in order to work. On the other hand, the Englishman does not in general give the job such pride of place in the scheme of things.

"He works in order that he may live, but his work is not in many cases even the major activity of his

people.

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By the year 2000, India will also have at least one billion.

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Fourth-ranking United States. with an estimated 204 million people will bave 252 million by 1985.

These projections by the United Nations' population experts are from the latest issue of the U.N. monthly statistical bulletin.

The experts also predict that Dutchmen will replace Swedes as those people in the world who live longest. For the period 1965-70

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newborn Swedish babies had the longest life expectancy: 74.5 years. Dutch babies had the second longest life expectancy: 74 years. By 1980-85, according to the statistical bulletin, life expectancy in the Netherlands will be 75.9 years, and in Sweden

75.3 years.

Meanwhile the life expectancy figures will also rise in other countries. In Red China they will increase from 50 to 59 years, in India from 48 to 57, in the Soviet Union from 70.3 to 72. and in the U.S.A. from 70.3 to 71.2 years.



THE FIFTH DIMENSION: A BIG-MONEY ACT AT FESTIVALS.

Summer used to be the offseason for actors and performers, with Broadway staffed by second- and third-stringers and television programmed with re-

runs. Not so any longer. The summer festival circuit, of relatively recent origin, now offers stars and singers rich and easy pickings.

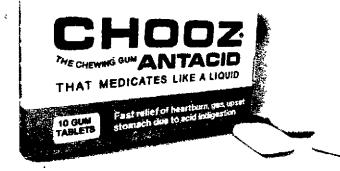
A top-name performer, for

example, can earn over \$200,000 in a one-week sell-out engagement at the Garden State Festival in New Jersey. Another summer theater which draws capacity crowds at top prices is the Blossom Music Festival in Cleveland.

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There may be a shortage of nurses on mainland

U.S.A., but according to a report of the Legislative Reference Bureau, "No serious shortage of nurses exists in Hawaii."

Apparently a large portion of Hawaii's nursing vacancies are filled by "transient nurses" who migrate from Canada and other cold climes, especially in the winter months. Then, succumbing to the island blandishments, they stay on.

In 1864 and again in 1907 when the Geneva Convention and

its rules of war were adopted by many nations throughout the world, scant attention was paid to the role of civilians. Back then wars were fought by professional soldiers and sailors, and the rules applied to them.

Mindful of what happened to civilians in World War II and how warfare had progressively become almost total, another Geneva Convention was called in 1949

to formulate some rules for the protection of civilians in time of war.

Now, Marcel Naville. president of the International Red Cross, wants amendments dealing with civilians involved in guerrilla wars, civil wars, brushfire wars, and Vietnam-type wars, added to the convention rules.

Naville suggests that as soon as hostilities break out, 'the warring nations or parties agree upon special bomb-free zones of asylum for noncombatants.

These zones, he says, would serve as sanctuaries for civilians, the sick and wounded. He also wants permission for the Red Cross to aid guerrillas and to protect civilians under the occupation of foreign troops.

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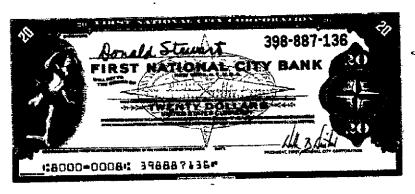
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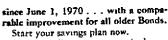
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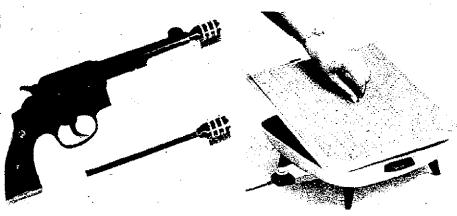
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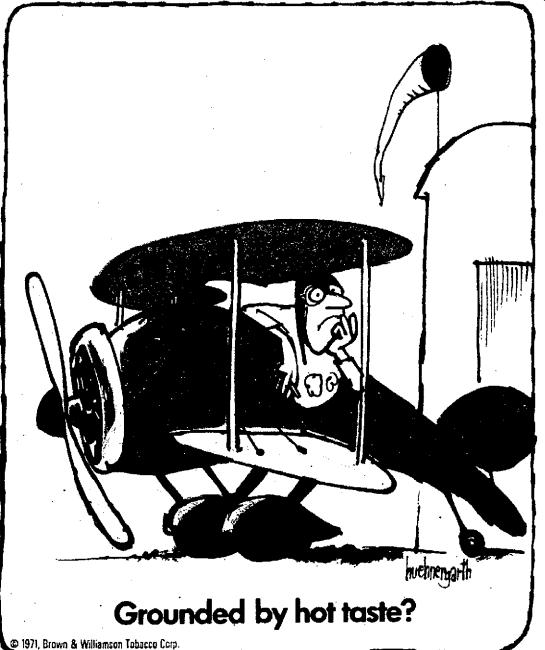
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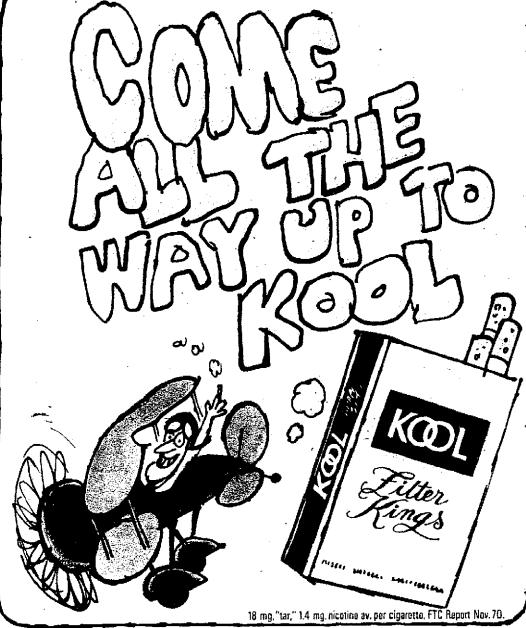
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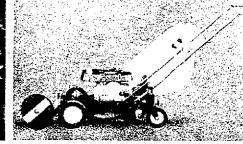
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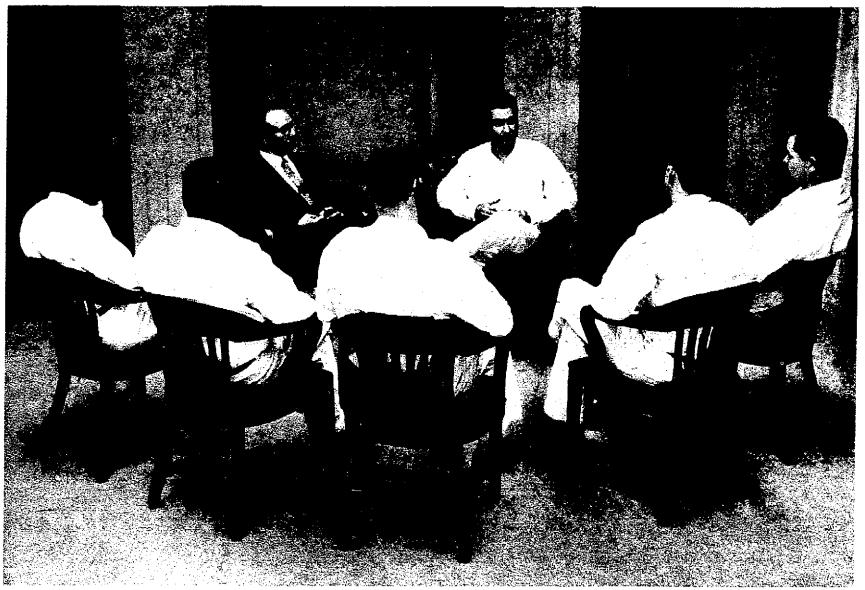
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Carl A. Robins, lifer in a Texas prison, leads a symposium on drugs with five fellow convicts. At his right, prison official looks on.

# Straight Talk About Drugs

# Six Convicts Tell It Like It Is

By Carl A. Robins

AUTHOR'S NOTE: I am a convict, 35, white, middle class. Completed tenth grade "outside," now taking college courses in prison-the maximum security unit of the Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville. Began serving time for drug-related offenses in 1951. Started with marijuana, then barbiturates, then heroin. Now serving a life sentence for possession of morphine. /Texas imposes the nation's stiffest narcotics sentences, ranging from two years to life.]

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spite of widespread attention given to drug abuse, worried parents are still in the dark on what they can do. In fact, the very abundance of drug information is confusing. You can read

one eminent psychologist: "Marijuana does not lead to addictive drugs nor does evidence prove that it is a risk to health or emotional stability." However, another says, "Heroin addiction is definitely related to prior use of marijuana and heavy use of marijuana produces the same emotional and mental reactions as LSD,"

#### Parents despair

It's easy to see why so many parents are in despair over what to tell children. How can parents try to guard against drug abuse if they don't know exactly what it is?

In hopes of clarification, I've put together a symposium of five fellow prisoners. None holds any high degree in psychology or any other field but all

know the drug scene well and are serving time for drug violations.

Q. Mike, why the increasing use among young people?

(Mike is 34, white, high school graduate. Started on marijuana at 18, then heroin. Serving 25 years for possession of heroin.)

MIKE: Mainly, drugs have become a way of sidestepping ever-mounting social pressures. Young people-feel strongly about racism, poverty and war but can't do much about it. They feel that the U.S. is far more concerned with technology than brotherhood. Since youth wants change overnight, they become restless, anxious, often bitter. They flee what they call our "sick" society for the haven of pot (marijuana), pills, and horse (heroin).

Q. Are social pressures greater today? MIKE: I think far greater than when I went on drugs in the 1950's. But even back then I was insecure—frustrations on sex, home life, school and competition among friends damn sure pushed me into drugs. True, this was a copout but at least when I was high I wasn't miserable. So I sympathize with young people who are living in a society out of tune with their emotions,

#### College course

Q. Frank, do you agree?

(Frank, 38, black, high school dropout, reared in New York's Harlem, took to heroin at 15. Serving 20 years for possession of heroin and is only six credit hours away from a college degree in

FRANK: Yes, but I'd add more. Many young cats get stoned because it's a way of belonging. Junk is a cultural thing, like you spot a user by his dress, hair, walk, his rap (talk). Pot smoking borders on ritual. Kids have special literature, language, music and heroes. Getting loaded is not only an escape, it's being accepted by their swinging peers.

Q. Why do the kids prefer pot?

FRANK: It's cheap and plentiful. You can stay loaded all day for only three or four bucks. The same high on heroin ---\$30 to \$100, and you have to beat the

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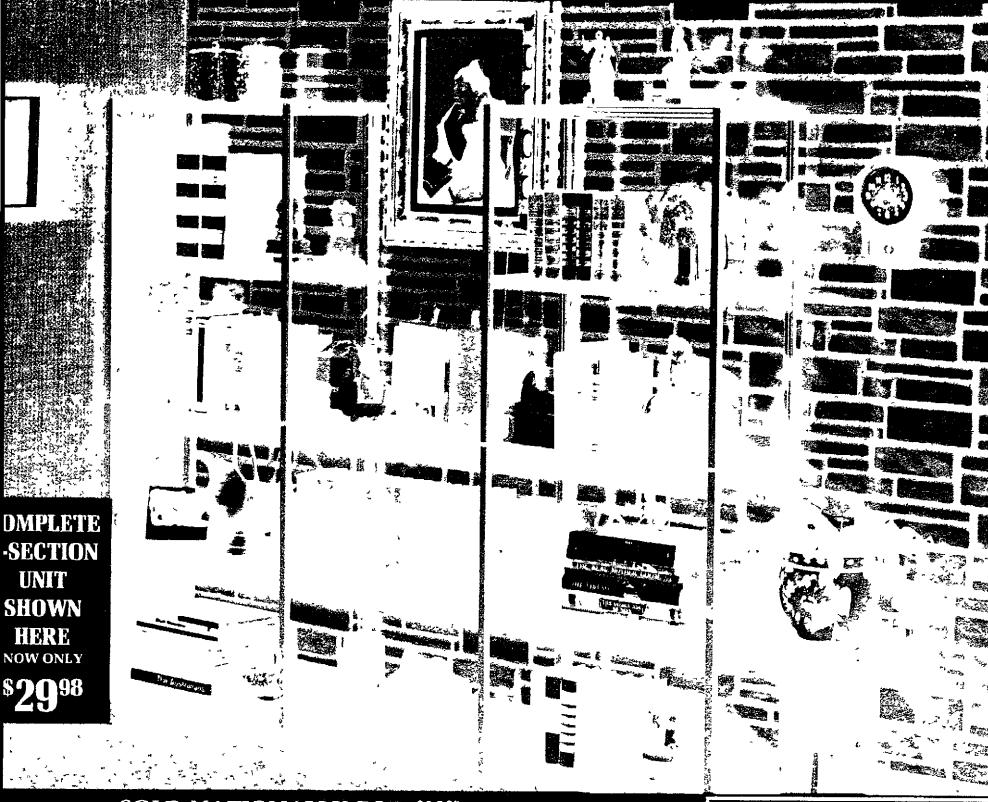
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streets day and night hustling a fix, dodging the cops and stealing. And pot isn't addictive but its high generates a great feeling. Music sounds better, food tastes better and you aren't uptight around people.

Q. Pete, can pot be dangerous?

(Pete, 31, Mexican-American, sixthgrade dropout, attends prison high school. Serving 15 years for growing marijuana.)

#### From pot to needle

PETE: Everybody has a different opinion. The best grade of it is grown in the Southwest and if you smoke a lot of that you can really blow your mind. I've panicked many times on it and my friend jumped out of a car at 70 miles an hour. He thought the cops were on his tail. There's about 3000 heroin junkies in this prison, and 95 percent of 'em will tell you they started on grass (marijuana). And contrary to general belief, it's not a cold-hearted pusher who starts a kid on heroin, it's an addict, a "friend" who wants to test your mettle, get you into his thing. So like one day you're playing it cool smoking a little grass and then-wham! you've got a needle hung in your arm.

Q. Bob, what do you think about the hallucinogens - LSD, mescaline,

(Bob, 26, white, middle class, began using LSD in 1965 while at the University of Houston. Serving 15 years for possession of heroin.)

BOB: They're bad news. My chick committed suicide on a mix of speed and LSD. She locked herself in the bathroom and cut herself all over with a razor blade. And I couldn't help, I was out of my skull, too. LSD has put me in three nuthouses and I almost stayed in the last one.

#### No skin

Q. What happens on LSD?

BOB: Man, it's too much. The kick comes on slow and weird. A gang of sound and color and fantastic scenes in your head. I could see myself sitting in front of me. I didn't have any skin. I was raw and bloody all over. I drove my car into a telephone pole. Only to me it was no pole, it was a giant scorpion and I had to kill it before it hurt somebody. You can imagine how this sounded to the const

But the amphetamines are just as terrible as acid. Trash like Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Methedrine-large doses will cause bad freak-outs.

Q. Stan, how can parents keep children drug-free?



Pupils at a Connecticut junior high school listened raptly when a panel of three exaddicts warned about drug use. Kids feel that former users can tell the true story.

(Stan is 39, white, high school graduate. Began using drugs in the Army. Serving a life sentence for possession of heroin.)

STAN: Many parents push their kids too hard into competition, away from the natural pleasure of being young. If the parent could only try to see his kid as a complex human with a need for love, attention and understanding -above all else. If the parent would grant his kid the right to express himself with rock music, long hair and crazy clothes. Love his child as his child instead of making him feel he'll be a nobody unless he becomes President of the U.S. or General Motors.

Drug use is linked with environmental pressures and these begin in the home, the family. Parents should use their dominance to mold a man instead of a scared cripple who sees life as a rat race for survival.

Q. If a kid is busted for drug use, how should a parent react?

STAN: Typically, he blows his top. He's often more embarrassed than alarmed because his social image is damaged. Too often he says to the kid, "How could you do this to me?" This makes the kid all the more confused, humiliated and alienated from his parents and himself. What the parent should concentrate on is more love for the kid and convince him that the real victim of drugs is himself.

Q. Mike, can parents teach by set-

ting an example?

MIKE: Since we're talking about the life of a boy or a girl, the parents must be willing to gain the child's respect with sacrifice-give up liquor, for example. And certain pills. A kid thinks it's hypocritical to call a tranquilizer "good," marijuana "bad."

#### How to help

Q. Stan, any further advice for parents?

STAN: If a kid is on drugs he needs professional help as soon as possible. The best is from former addicts. Such people can get next to a young user. A kid will listen to an ex-addict, they talk the same language, understand the hangups, the loneliness and desperation. These people can be found at drop-in centers and halfway houses in all large communities, many small ones. If such a program isn't available in your city, make it "happen." That's by far the best way to show your concern.

This country has all the knowledge and money to whip the drug epidemic. But it has to care enough about it's young people to get the ball rolling on a grand scale.

AUTHOR: So there are the views of five men who know what they're talking about when it comes to drugs. They've been through the mill and they're paying for it. I advise all parents to take these convicts' views seriously.

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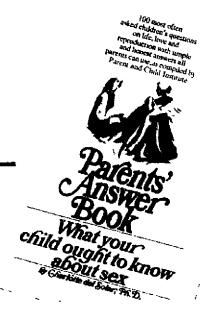
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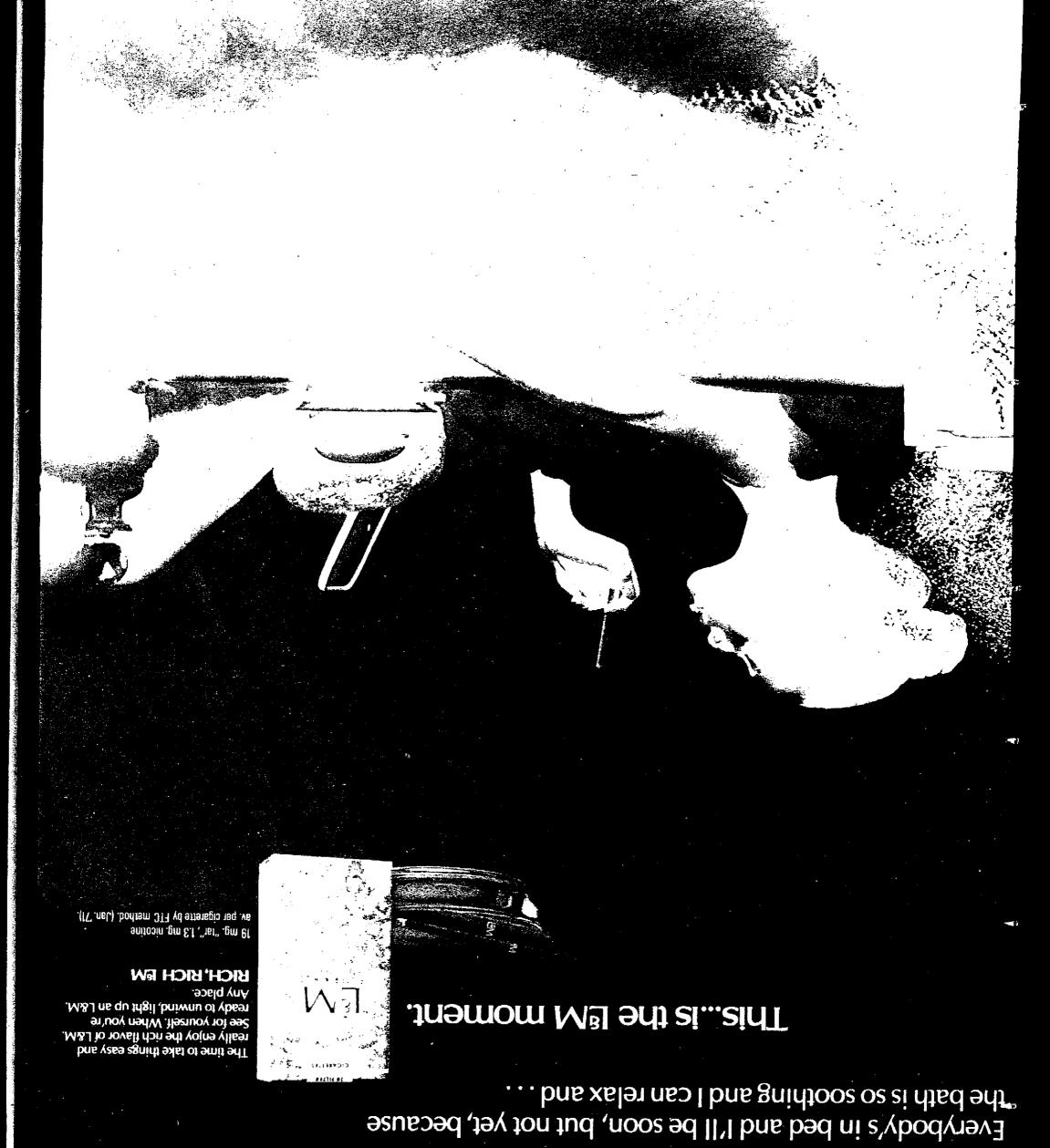
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mined to be a dramatic actor. And, because he had his own view of how things should be done he got thrown out three times. No more dramatics. He came to New York to his first job as a standup comedian, and went on to play the nightclub circuit, including the Hungry i, the Purple Onion, the Blue Angel, and the Cocoanut Grove

Then came television. He did pilot shows, one after the other. "King of the

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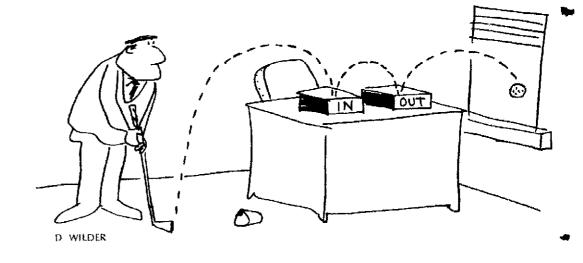
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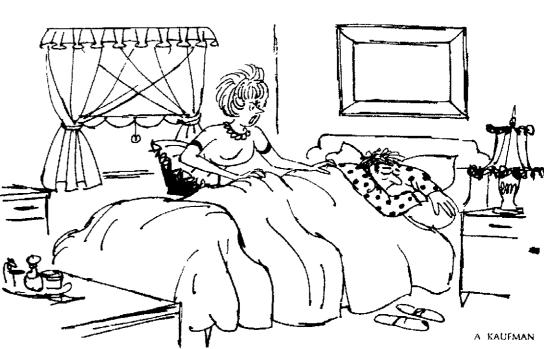
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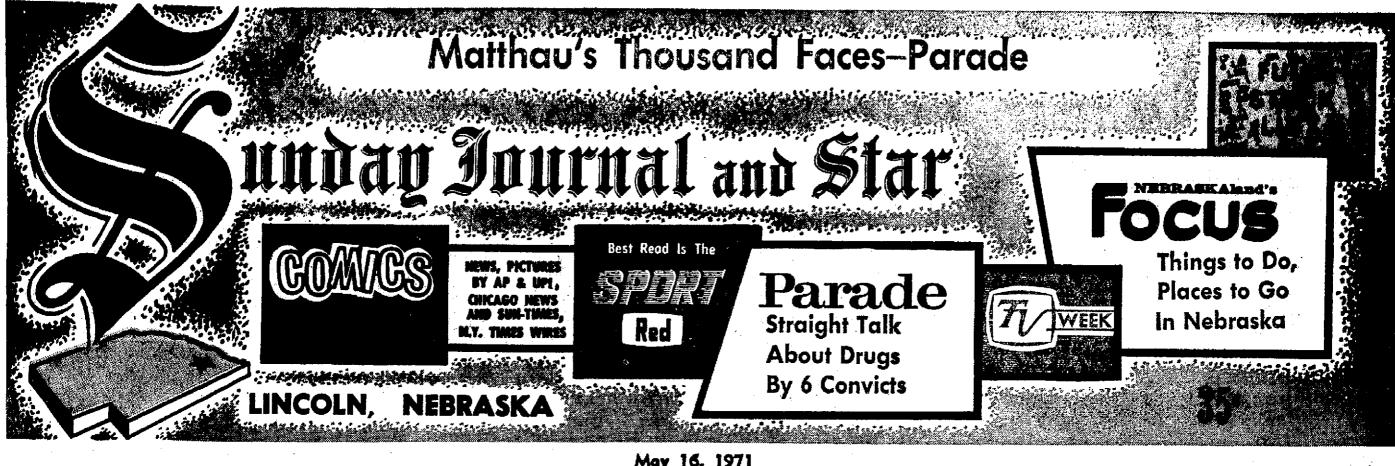
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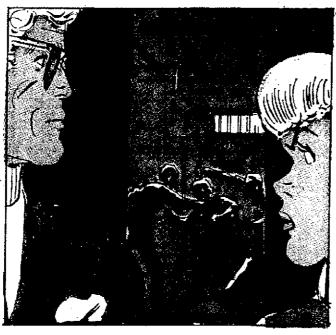














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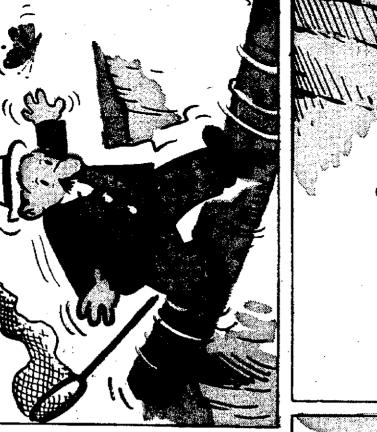
















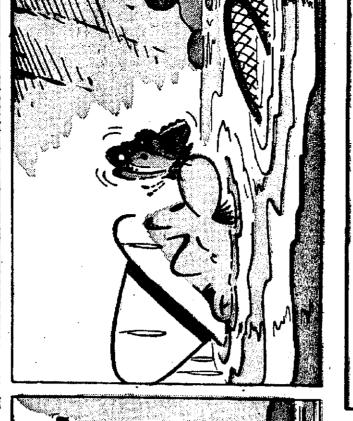


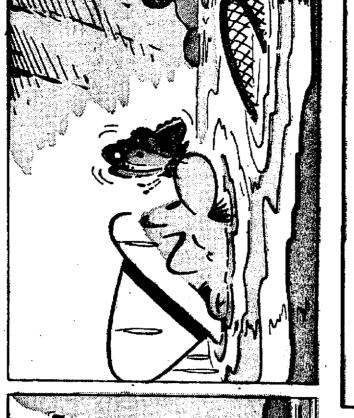


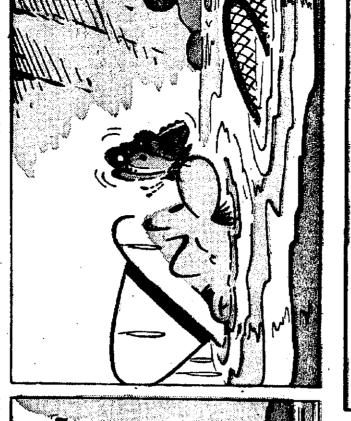








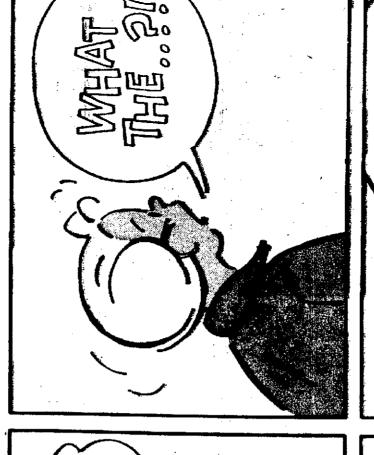


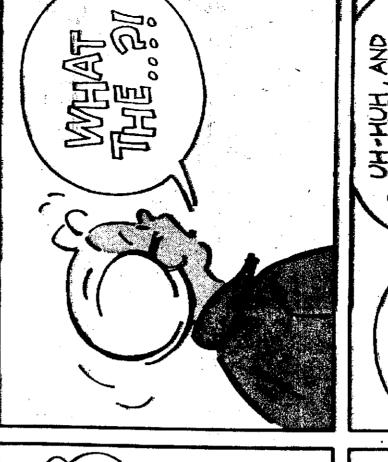








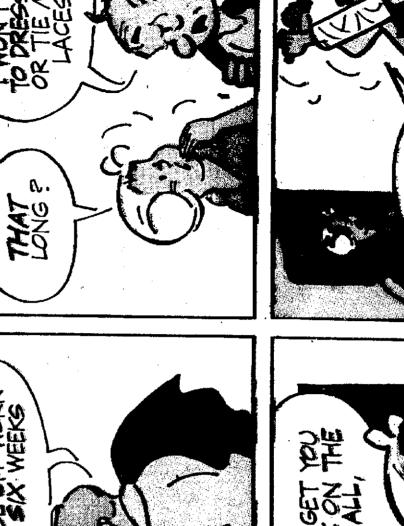






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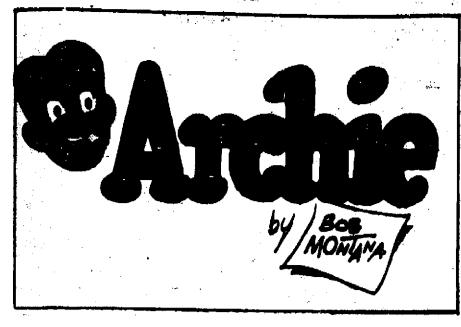


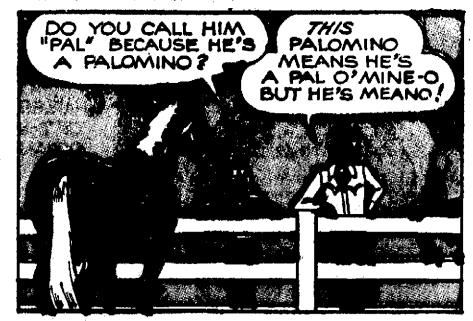
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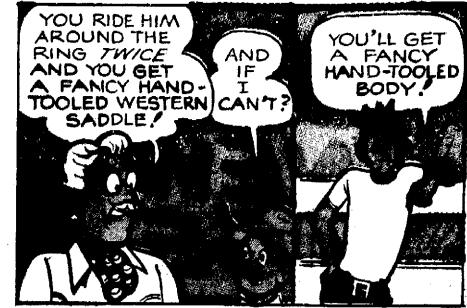
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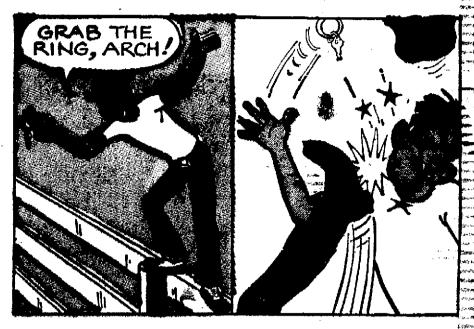


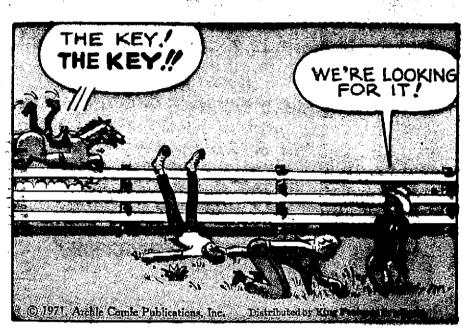








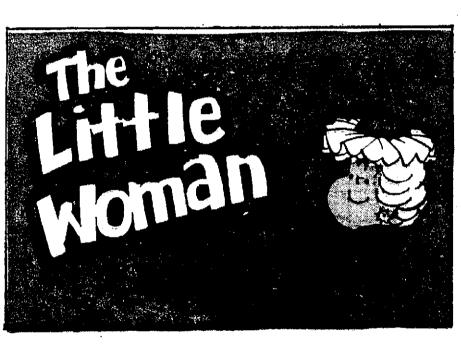


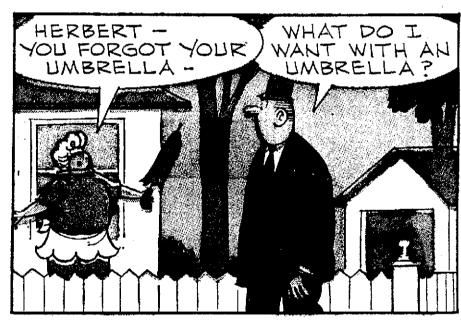










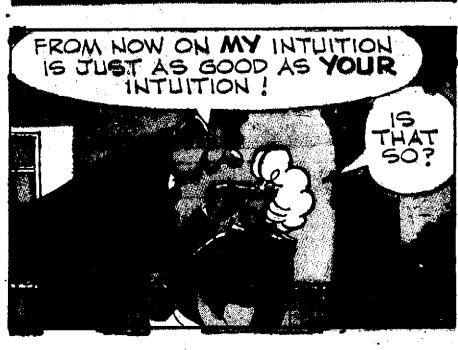












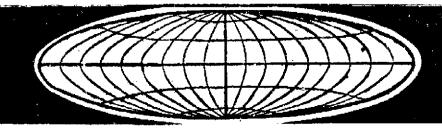




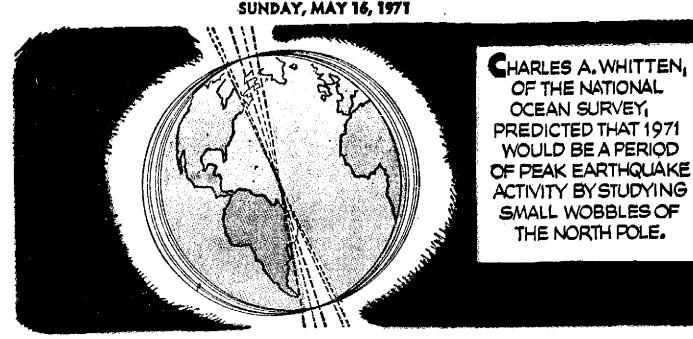


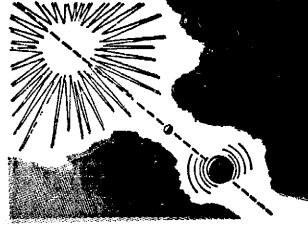
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OTHERS SUGGEST THAT WHEN EARTH, MOON AND SUN ARE IN LINE (AS IN AN ECLIPSE) THE PROBABILITY IS GREATER

## EARTHQUAKES

HAVE TAKEN ATERRIBLE TOLL OF LIVES. 50,000 PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN PERU IN 1970, ABOUT THE SAME NUMBER IN LISBON IN 1755. SICILY, IN 1908, HAD 75,000 DEATHS AND JAPAN IN 1923, 100,000. THE FAMOUS SAN FRANCISCO QUAKE IN 1906 (100 TIMES MORE SEVERE THAN L.A., 1971) TOOK ONLY 390 LIVES.

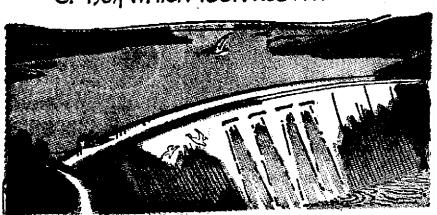


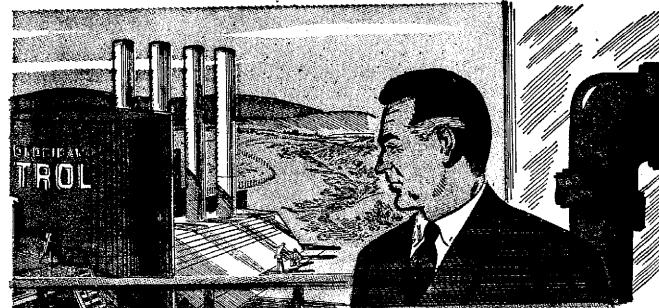
THOUGH PROGRESS TOWARD PREDICTION CONTINUES, EARTH SCIENTISTS NOW FEEL THAT EFFORTS SHOULD BE MADE TO CONTROL EARTHQUAKES.

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TREMORS OCCUR AS HUGE DAMS (THE HOOVER DAM IN ARIZONA; THE KARIBA DAM IN RHODESIA) ARE FILLED. IN INDIA, FILLING A DAM PRÉCEDED THE KOYNA EARTHQUAKE OF 1967, WHICH TOOK 200 LIVES.





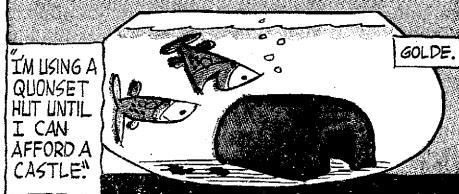
SOME SCIENTISTS NOW BELIEVE THAT JUDICIOUS INJECTION OF WATER INTO SELECTED PARTS OF EARTH-QUAKE-PRONE REGIONS, MIGHT RELEASE STRAINS IN A NUMBER OF SMALL TREMORS AND THUS AVOID A MAJOR CATASTROPHE!

Cene Tauxette 5/16/11















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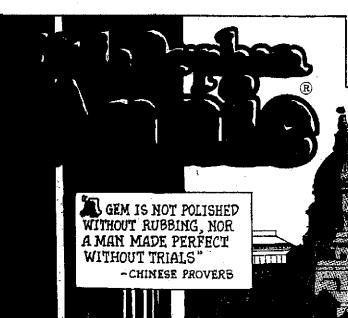
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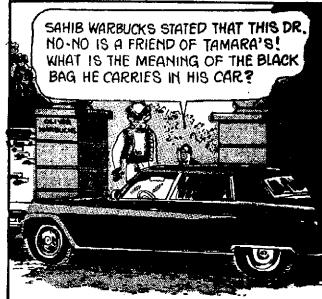


THE CASE OF THE FAMOUS BALLET DANCER, TAMARA, KEEPS THE MIDNIGHT OIL BURNING IN SEVERAL CAPITALS OF THE WORLD ...

OLIVER WARBUCKS HAS ASSURED US THAT
THE GIRL IS SAFE! AND JUDGING BY
PAST PERFORMANCES, HIS WORD
IS HIS BOND!

DEFECTOR TAMARA IS EAGER TO SUGGEST THAT HER FRIEND, DR. NO. NO, CAN COPE WITH OLIVER WARBUCKS' SUDDEN ATTACK OF INDIGESTION!



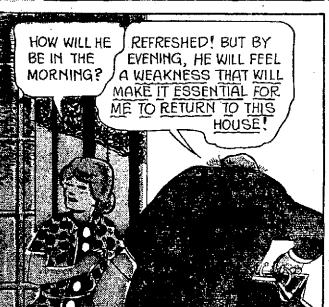






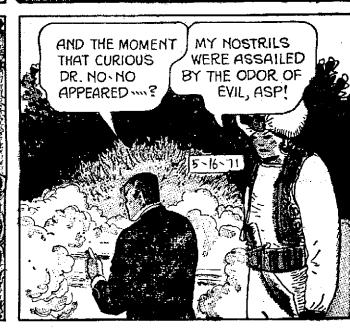




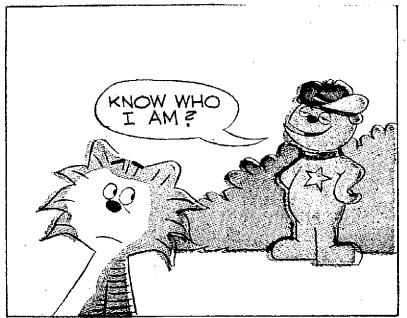








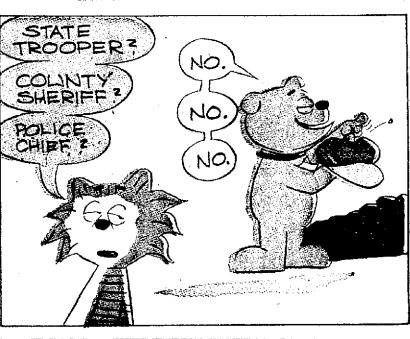




















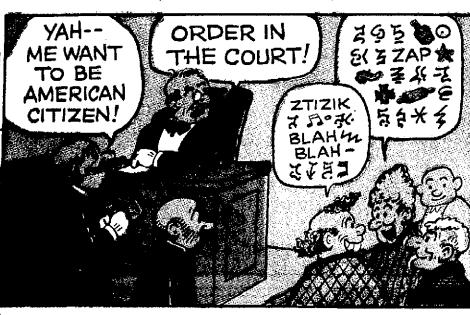
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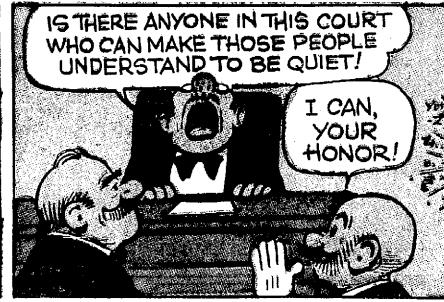














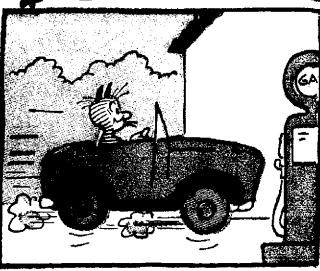




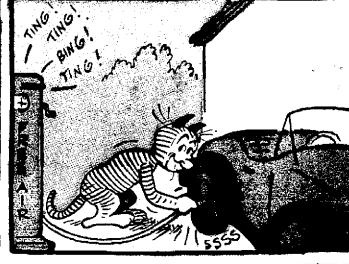


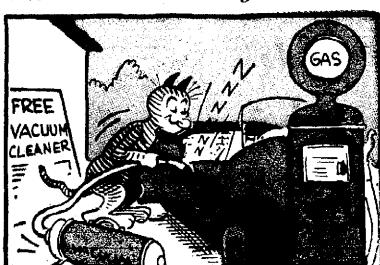
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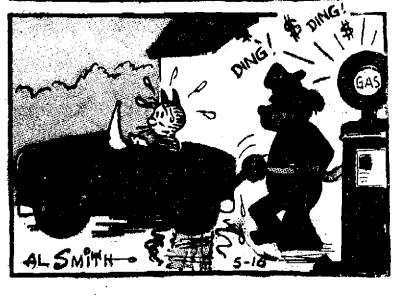


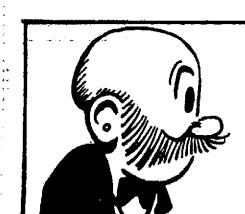




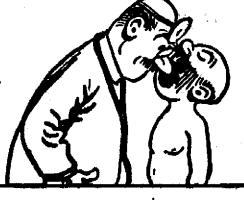


















"Yes, you have the wrong number -- but just so
I didn't get interrupted for nothing, what do
you think of the Oakland Raider's
chances this season?"



"Look out beer cans -- here he comes!"





"Could you fix it so the payments come due on Wednesday?...That's the day I get my unemployment check."



"Just in case you're interested, my dog refused the 'Doggy Bag' I brought home the other night."

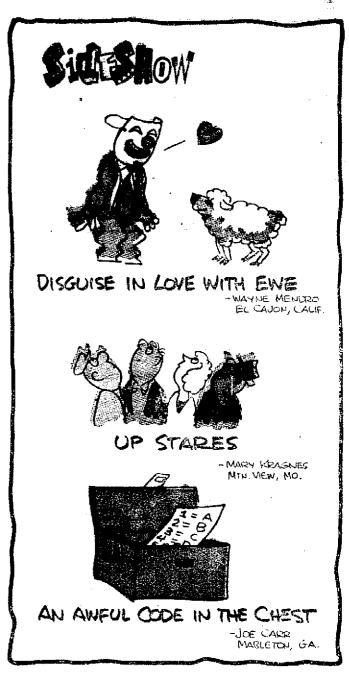


"Do you sometimes wonder what you ever saw in me?"



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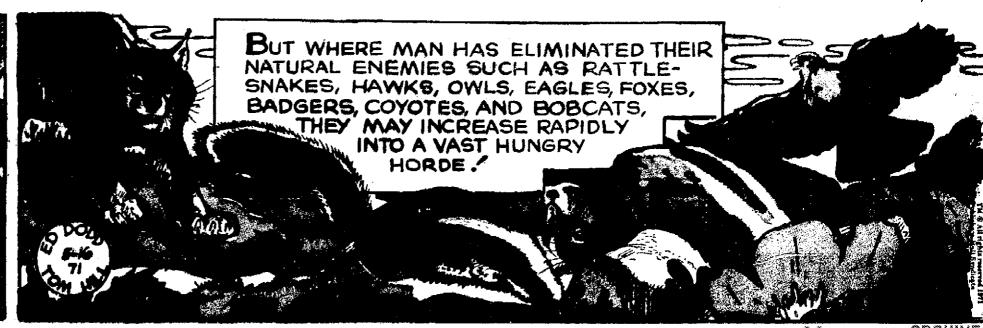
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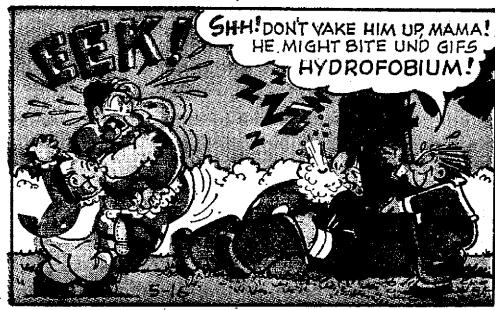












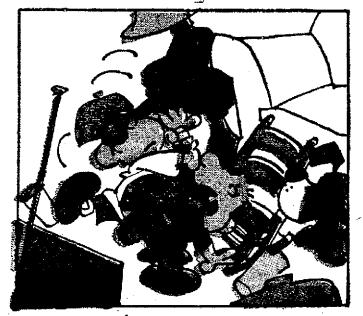






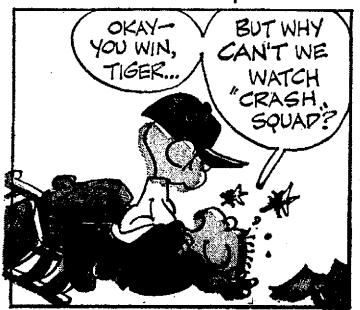














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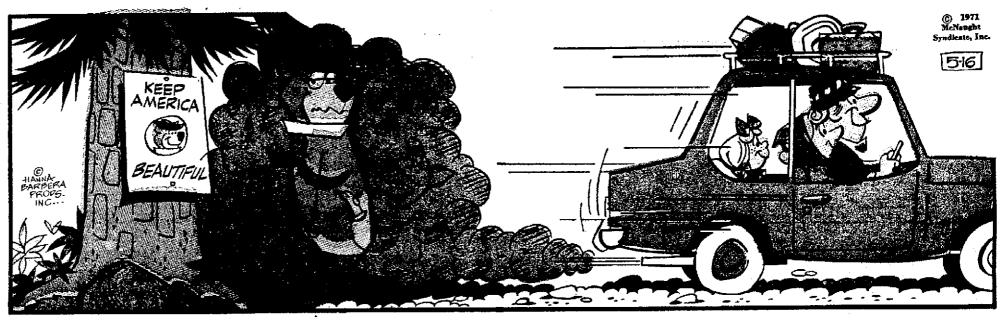






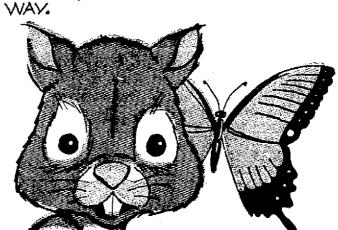








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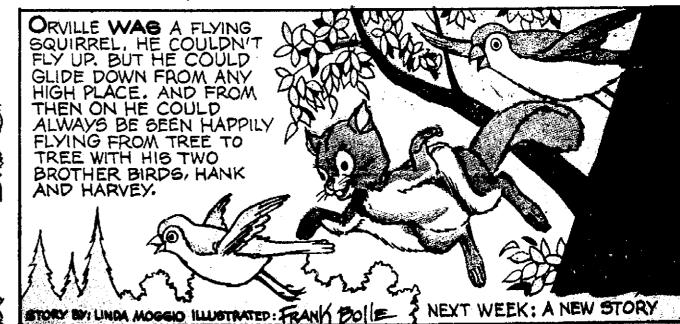


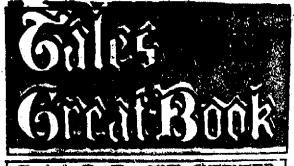




BUT TO EVERYONE'S SURPRISE, ORVILLE DIDN'T FALL. HE FLOATED! HE WAS FLYING! "LOOK AT YOUR ARMS AND LEGS, ORVILLE." CRIED HANK, "YOU MUST BE A FLYING SQUIRREL!"







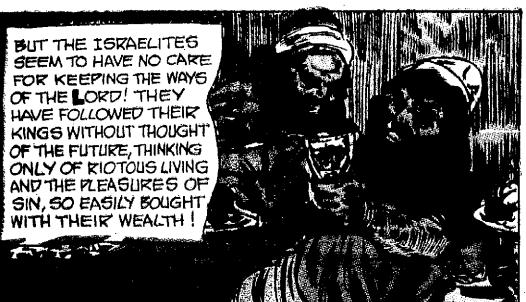
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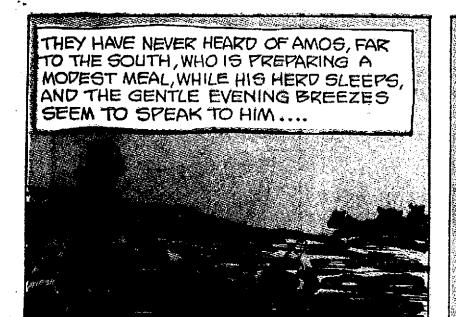
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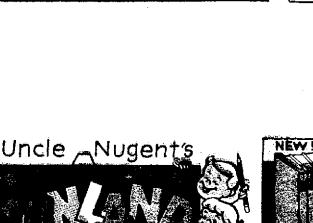
EAT, IT ALMOST SOUNDS AS IF THE

LIGHT WINDS CALL HIS NAME, AND SUDDENLY, THERE IS NO DOUBT

ABOUT IT - HIS NAME IS BEING CALLED! HE LOOKS ABOUT BUT THERE IS NO ONE TO BE SEEN! YET THE VOICE IS INSISTENT!







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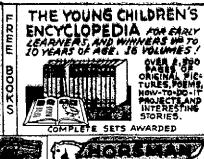
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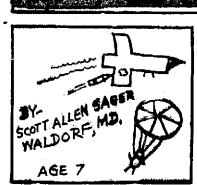
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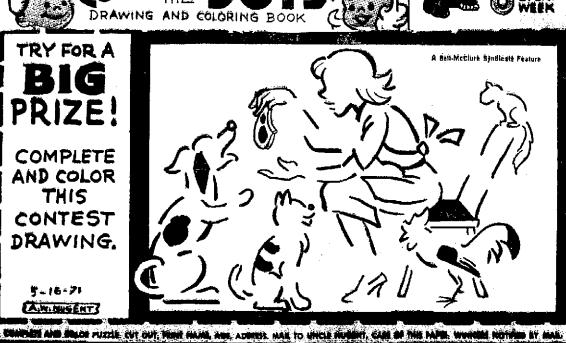
WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.



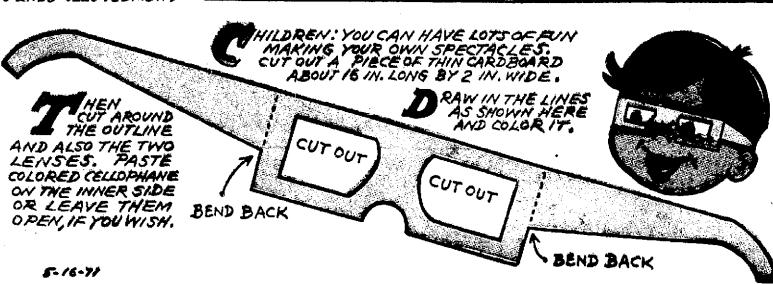


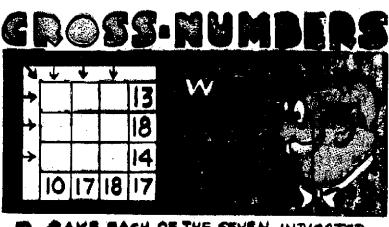
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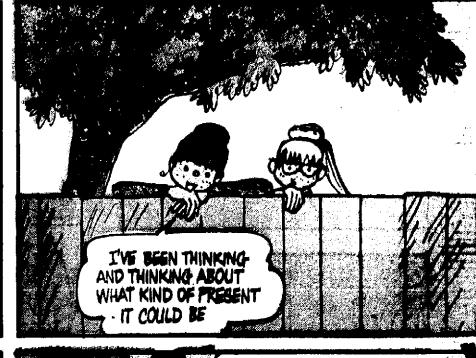
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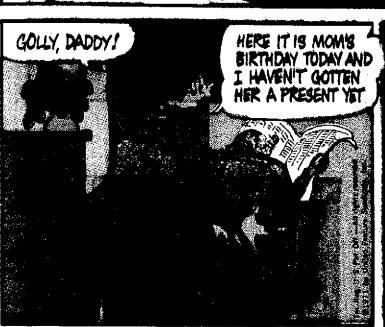
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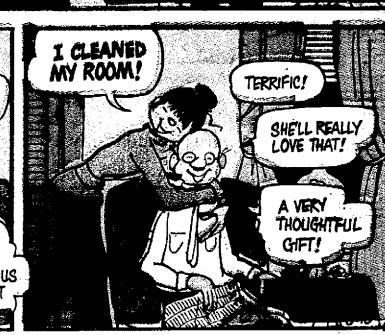


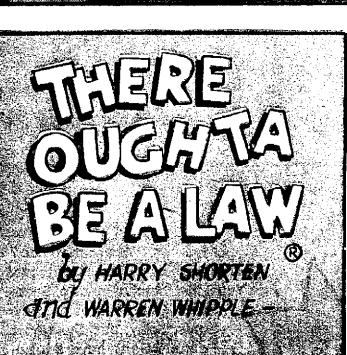












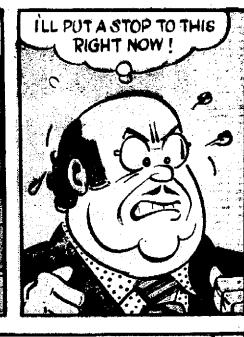












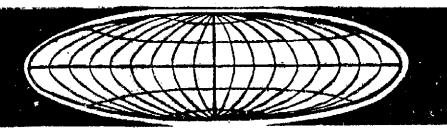






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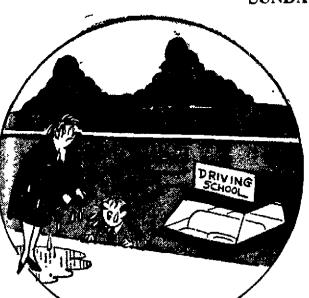
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# OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"Dear, I know you were a prison chaplain once but don't say, 'I pronounce you man and wife, the sentences to run concurrently'."

BIG STUFF

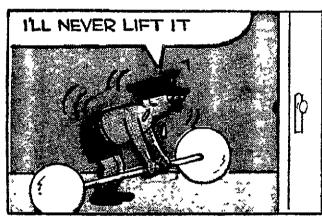


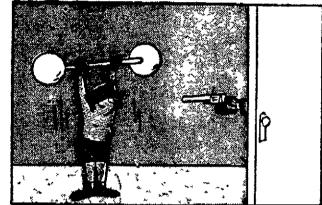
"No, it's my fault. I shouldn't have said turn left until we reached the bridge."

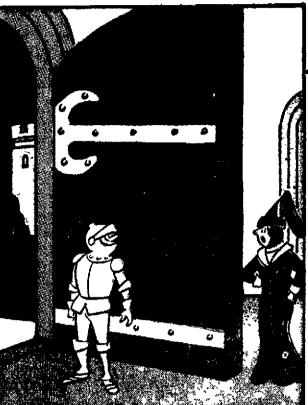




"I read a story about a man like Dad -- he bowled a game and then slept for 20 years."







"And don't slam this door --!'ve got a splitting headache."

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